

Special Progress Section in This Issue

Weather: Becoming
Cloudy on Wednesday
Details on Page 5

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PRICE: 7 CENTS
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Grain Strike 'Break'

Companies Accept Union Proposals

VANCOUVER (CP) — A long-awaited break in a crippling strike of grain handlers here came suddenly today with word that operators have accepted scaled-down union demands.

Confirmation of the agreement came from R. H. Tupper, spokesman for the five grain companies, and Roy Miller, federal transport controller who came to Vancouver in connection with box-car tie-ups caused by the strike.

Ed Sims, Canadian director of CIO Grain Elevator Workers, said the union still is seeking clarification of "some issues" in the proposed settlement.

The 250 men involved were scheduled to vote on the proposal, already agreed upon by their negotiating committee, possibly today but probably Wednesday.

They originally asked a 12½-cent increase over their hourly basic wage of \$1.50, and later scaled this down to 7½ cents. Executives of the grain companies came here from Calgary and Winnipeg to negotiate and returned last week-end with the union proposals.

The 7½-cent boost would be retroactive to Dec. 1, 1952, and the new contract would run for one year. More than 16,500,000 bushels of grain were stalled in rail cars and elevators by the strike.

Also included in settlement terms are two additional paid statutory holidays, a five-cent boost on the graveyard shift differential and double pay for Sunday work.



In and Out the Royal Window

Princess Anne of England (left), begins the hazardous task of storming Balmoral Castle in Scotland from the ground. Her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, leans out to give a helping hand while Prince Charles watches from the battlement at left. But the young princess needed help (centre photo). So

bonny brother Charlie brings up reinforcements from the rear to speed his sister's journey. The first entry complete (right photo), and Princess Anne safely inside the castle, the young prince begins to make his own way up to mother's waiting arms.

Socreds Will Abolish Supervised Strike Vote

Bennett Proposes Government Scrutiny In Place of Unpopular LRB Regulation

B.C.'s government-conducted strike vote, consistently opposed by organized labor since its inception in 1948, will be abolished by the provincial government, Premier Bennett announced in Summerland Monday night.

The unpopular system will be replaced by "a government-supervised" system, resulting in government withdrawal from actual handling of the strike vote in labor disputes.

Secret ballots will be conducted by unions in the presence of a government scrutineer.

The premier's announcement confirmed a Times story on Monday predicting the change.

An effective date for the revised system, which is along the lines suggested by the 1952 Ash Committee on Labor Problems, has not been decided.

Premier Bennett did not explain how the government proposed to make the change.

SOME DOUBTS
Some doubts have arisen as to whether the government can implement the new system without an amendment to the ICA Act, which, of course, would require approval of the Legislature.

But it is understood the government will institute the change by placing a broad interpretation on existing legislation.

The ICA Act now merely states the Labor Relations Board shall "supervise" the strike vote. It does not stipulate the LRB must conduct the vote, although this has been the custom.

Thus, by a loose interpretation of the word "supervise" the government could refrain from actually conducting the vote, but still assign an LRB scrutineer to watch over the proceedings.

REVISED?
It is possible an order-in-council covering the change will be passed by the cabinet.

Premier Bennett indicated the order-in-council had been framed, but not passed, when he said the government "has revised" the strike vote system.

The government is expected to retain the right to order a new vote if union operation of

SILLY GEESE CROSSED UP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (BUP) — The Canada goose was debunked as a weather prophet today. Lands and forests officials said thousands of them got their forecasts mixed up and flew north on a wild goose chase a month too early.

Unless spring catches up with them in a hurry, foresters here said, many of them may starve to death. District forester Q. F. Hess said the plight of the geese proved that their reputation as weather forecasters was "so much goose grease."

OFF TO PRISON YOU MUST GO?

London Bridge Modern Style

LONDON (AP) — A skylarking, middle-aged pilot flew under 12 bridges in the heart of London today by skimming his light plane just a few feet above the Thames.

Members of Parliament, bus drivers, tugboat captains and stenographers gasped in amazement as the single-engine plane zoomed under bridge after bridge. Policemen patrolling the bridges were thunderstruck.

Other men have flown under London's bridges before, but their efforts usually were limited to one or two spans. This was the works—a grand slam.

A movie photographer also was aboard the plane, which has a wing span of 36 feet.

Amateur photographer Douglas McKenzie, who took pictures along the bank, said he knew

about the plan to make the flight.

He said the plane was piloted by Maj. Christopher Draper and the movie photographer who accompanied him was Joe Matthews.

"Draper kept it quiet before he began this lark," McKenzie said. "But he is not trying to hide it now. The plane has identification numbers. Police will trace him easily. He expects to be fined about £100 and have his license taken up for a year."

"Draper is not a young man. He really pulled this stunt off to show British people there is a lot of life in the old ones yet."

Douk Control Bonner Aim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Probable contents of a memorandum on the Doukhobors, which Attorney-General R. W. Bonner will submit to Ottawa, were outlined Monday.

Mr. Bonner, just returned from talks with Federal Justice Minister Stuart Carson, gave his opinion on the Doukhobor question to B.C. Magistrates' Convention.

A three-part policy formed the main part of his suggestions:

1. Assist the emigration of Sons of Freedom wishing to leave Canada.
2. Deal with increasing firmness with those remaining in this country.
3. Establish a continuing commission on Doukhobor affairs.

ELIZABETH The Queen Page 11



Wack sez he'll make only one promise in th' campaign — 'I' give good gov'mint. So all them other things he sed he wuz goin' 't do weren't really promises, eh? I'll keep that in mind.

Well, th' big guns are gittin' into th' election battle. Wonder who'll be th' first 't stage a suicide charge?

Say, that's quite a fair!

NATIONALISTS CLAIM

100,000 Chinese Diverted to Laos

Red General Reported In Charge of Vietnamh

LEMON PIES IN FACE TOO MUCH FOR HUBBY

WHITBY, Ont. (BUP) — Gordon O'Neil of Dumbarton, Ont., was fined \$10 for careless driving today after police testified they found him zig-zagging across Highway No. 2 trying to knock down his wife with his car.

There was some provocation, Chief Constable Lockhart Trinnell admitted. Mrs. O'Neil had just heaved two lemon pies at her husband, and his face and car were covered with the gooey filling.

\$5.8 BILLION ASKED TO AID U.S. ALLIES

Totals \$1.7 Billion Less Than Amount
Recommended by Truman Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration asked Congress today for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid funds as a necessary defense against "the Soviet threat."

President Eisenhower made the main plea in a special message to the lawmakers.

The presidential message noted that the bulk of the money — approximately \$5,250,000,000 — is set up for military weapons and direct support "to the defense efforts of our friends and allies."

"The blunt, sober truth is that we cannot afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuinely peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union," Eisenhower said.

State Secretary Dulles, leading off before congressional committees, made virtually the same argument in other words, and said that if there is any error in the totals the mistake has been in setting them too low.

The sum is \$1,772,000,000 less than President Truman recommended in his farewell budget for the same period, the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It is still higher, however, than many members of Congress appear willing to go.

"The reduction is not as great as many of us would like to see," Dulles said, "having regard to the need to balance the budget, to re-establish our currency and, eventually, to reduce taxes."

The reduction is, however, as great as, in our judgment, can be reconciled with the essential security of the United States."

7 Canadians Die on Korea Battlefield

OTTAWA (BUP) — The defence department announced today that seven Canadian soldiers, including one officer, have been killed in action in Korea.

The department said the casualties occurred during fierce week-end fighting in which Canadian troops repulsed the biggest Chinese assault since the truce talks were resumed. The Canadians fought a four-hour pitched battle, some of it hand-to-hand fighting in trenches, in throwing back 1,000 howling Chinese on the western front between Little Gibraltar Hill and the Hook. Reports from Korea said Communist casualties were heavy.

The department in its 179th casualty list since Canadians went into action in Korea also announced that 19 Canadians had been wounded.

The officer killed in action was Lieut. Douglas W. Banton, 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, of Ottawa.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist Chinese intelligence reports said today a Chinese Red general has taken command of Communist Vietnamh forces in Indo-China and 12,000 Chinese troops have joined the rebels.

The reports said the Red general was accompanied by Russian advisers.

Earlier today, a Chinese nationalist news agency said 100,000 Chinese Red veterans of the Korean war had been shifted to South China not far from the Indo-China border.

Vietminh forces recently invaded the kingdom of Laos, one of the three associated states of Indo-China, and are threatening its capital. Conquest of Laos could pave the way for a Red attack on Thailand.

At the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane, Premier Souvanna Phouma told newsmen today he did not favor direct United Nations intervention in the conflict. He said, however, Laos would welcome a UN condemnation of the Red aggression.

Directly in the southward Red invasion path was Paksane, which straddles the Mekong 80 miles east of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane.

At the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane, Premier Souvanna Phouma told newsmen today he did not favor direct United Nations intervention in the conflict. He said, however, Laos would welcome a UN condemnation of the Red aggression.

Heavily-armed security guards were thrown around the royal palace in Luang Prabang today as Communist-led troops invading Laos flanked French defenses to push southward toward the border of Thailand (Siam).

French officials here termed the new southward thrusts of rebel forces "alarmed."

But they scoffed at rumors of a desperate enemy plot to snatch bed-ridden King Sisavang Vong from the Communist-threatened royal capital of Laos. The reinforcing of guards about his palace was called "a routine security measure."

Communist vanguards are only nine miles from Luang Prabang which is bristling with thousands of French union troops.

(An informed source in Bangkok, Thailand, said the Red timetable for the invasion of Laos calls for the capture of the royal capital this week and the surrender of the old king's administrative powers to his young cousin, Prince Souphanou Vong.)

Communist units stabbed toward the Mekong River boundary between Laos and Thailand after overrunning Tatom, some 120 miles southeast of Luang Prabang. The captured post is only 30 miles south of the air-supplied French bastion on the Plaine des Jarres.

Reds Accused Of Stalling Truce Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The United Nations command today accused the Communists of throwing up a smoke screen in the Korean truce talks and said Red stalling "casts serious doubts on their sincerity."

Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison insisted the Allies could not agree to Red demands that 48,000 prisoners who have spurned Communism be shipped to a neutral Asian custodian.

"Many would destroy themselves rather than submit to removal from Korea," the senior Allied delegate said.

The Reds refused again at a 58-minute session to commit themselves on a neutral custodian.

Leaders Open Political Campaign

Bennett Outlines Main Policies In Home Constituency Speech

(Special to the Times)

WEST SUMMERLAND — The disclosure that the government proposes to have "scrutinized" rather than "government-supervised" strike votes in B.C. and confirmation that a new system for handling payroll deductions for hospital insurance will be instituted, were the two main announcements as Premier W. A. C. Bennett opened the Social Credit Party's bid for reelection here Monday night.

He said the new strike vote procedure has been instituted "in keeping with the requests of labor."

(See another story on this page dealing with the strike vote.)

The premier said details of the new payroll scheme for BCHS will be revealed May 15 by Health Minister Eric Martin.

In the planning stages, he confided, were further amendments to lighten the premium load on those with low incomes. Arrears collections, suspended about four months ago, will not be reimposed.

A crowded hall greeted a confident and smiling premier as he rose to deliver his opening speech.

He said the "rising tide of Social Credit is in full flood" and added that all the other parties put together would not draw the crowds that Social Credit would.

"The people, having tasted Social Credit, will not turn to the old line parties again in your lifetime or mine."

"The Social Credit government is a government destined to stay in power in B.C. for 50 years," he added.

Premier Bennett declared political promises "are a dime a dozen" and said Social Credit "will never make a political promise on the eve of an election even though we get no votes."

The premier reviewed his government's eight-month period in office and charged opposition parties began their attacks, using the legislature as a political sounding board, immediately his regime was sworn into office.

He charged the Liberal party was guided and controlled from Ottawa and that there were great forces operating in the C.C.F. to "make it more radical."



PREMIER BENNETT
... at Summerland



ARTHUR LAING
... at Duncan

Laing Pledges Liberals to Bring Return of Responsible Government

By GORDON FORBES, Times Political Reporter
DUNCAN — Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, pledging a return to responsible government in B.C. Monday night promised a public meeting here "to bring the dignity of the House of Commons to the Provincial Legislature."

The new leader, firing the initial salvo of his election campaign at a meeting attended by 150, criticized Premier W. A. C. Bennett for making a three-ring circus out of the last session.

"The B.C. Legislature needs dignity," Mr. Laing said. "They can't go no nattering dirty words across the floor of the House. There's nothing wrong with differing, but there must be respect."

He saw a great danger in this behavior.

"If it doesn't stop," he said, "only men and women of no consequence will go to the Legislature. Others with ability will not want to become involved in politics."

POLITICAL CRISIS
Mr. Laing said there is a political crisis in B.C. "and we must be careful it doesn't lead to an economic crisis."

Almost every government department, he charged, is in "utter and complete chaos" because of the Social Credit government's policies.

The Socreds' plans for new taxation on the lumber and mining industries were attacked by the Liberal chieftain.

"At a time when 14 mines have closed down in six weeks, the Social Credit government wants to impose new taxation."

The Liberals, he reported, (Continued on Page 2)

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BENNETT PROPOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

The premier claimed his government had reduced the public debt by \$21,000,000 and if re-elected would cut it another \$12,000,000 by next March.

PICKED WRONG TIME

"These politicians," as he referred to opposition party members, picked the wrong thing to criticize when they chose the Rolston Formula for education costs, he said.

"We're paying more per capita tax to education than any other province in Canada," he added.

The big need, the premier said, is for stability of government.

"We must have stability in government to have stability in business. No matter what party

you voted for before, I say we are the only movement that has any chance to bring stability to this province.

"You have always heard that what is needed is a strong opposition," he added. "I want to tell you that what any British country needs is a strong government."

"The issue is Social Credit or chaos," Premier Bennett reviewed his government's work in a 49-point message to the electors.

"We appeal to you, not on promises, but on our record and the only promise we will make is that we will give you good government," he said.

NEW LIQUOR ACT

Mr. Bennett said the government had prepared a new liquor act following the report of the three-man liquor inquiry commission which toured the province last fall to find the best way to implement the desire expressed in last June's plebiscite that liquor by the glass be served in B.C. This act never got to the floor of the Legislature at the fore-shortened session.

Bennett said it followed closely the recommendations of the commission.

"The new plan will abolish monopoly and under a Social Credit government the regulations will be rigidly enforced," he declared.

(The commission recommended cocktail bars in certain hotels and liquor by the glass in certain restaurants and beer by the glass in taverns.)

U.K. Labor Gains

But Tories Hold Own

LONDON (UP)—The split Labor party showed a gain in popularity today in results from week-long elections for control of Britain's municipal governments.

But Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservative party candidates held their own with 20 gains and 20 losses in results reported by mid-afternoon. The Laborites scored a net gain of 11 seats.

Three of the seats gained by the Laborites were at the expense of the Liberals and eight were captured from the Independents.

You know it's good because it's HEINZ



W. E. STANELAND

Walter Staneland, Pioneer Business Leader, Dies Here

One of Victoria's pioneer businessmen, Walter E. Staneland, 78, died at 6 a.m. today at Royal Jubilee Hospital after having suffered indifferent health for several months.

Born in Toronto in 1875, he came to Victoria in 1899 and in 1905 started the manufacturing and retail paint firm bearing his name. He retired five years ago.

Mr. Staneland was a school trustee for eight years, Victoria police commissioner for eight years, and was president of the Protestant Orphanage for five years, resigning the latter position only a year ago.

During most of his residence here he was closely associated with Metropolitan United Church, and was superintendent of the church Sunday school for 20 years. He was a member of the Pacific Club.

Surviving are his widow, at 1707 Richmond Road; a daughter, Mrs. Honora Higgs, Victoria; two brothers and a sister in Toronto, and a brother in Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Hayward's chapel, to be followed by cremation.

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LAING PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

soon will have facts and figures showing the results of application of the Rolston Formula to two typical municipalities.

Mr. Laing, attacking Premier Bennett for his "government by prejudice tendencies," said he wanted to hear the premier re-

Hundreds Live In Shacks, Sacred Charge

Five hundred B.C. families live in one-room shacks while lumber is piled high in the mills and the operators are complaining they can't sell it, Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt Sacred candidate, said at a Fraser Street Hall meeting Monday night.

"There should be no want or starvation in a province as rich as ours," the candidate said.

Mr. Bruch held Social Credit up as the answer to the country's problems.

Mrs. Lydia Arsens, city Sacred candidate, said Alberta has proved Social Credit will work, and "what will work there will work here."

Paper Firm, Unions Sign Labor Contracts

MONTREAL (BUP)—Negotiations for the renewal of labor agreements for 1953-54 were completed in Montreal Monday night between three unions and seven companies operating nine mills producing fine and specialty papers, and three unions.

The settlement affects 3,000 employees, and provides for reduction of working hours from 44 to 40 per week plus a general increase of 10 per cent in all rates which will effect the maintenance of take-home pay.

peat in Vancouver a statement he made in the interior.

It was to the effect that the coast regions in the past have treated the interior like the interior of "darkest Africa."

He promised that MLAs under his leadership will have a lot more work than they ever had before. He said he will listen to the private members, and policies will be formulated around their wishes.

Mr. Laing said B.C. must get back to the "two-party system." The government needs a reasonable majority, and a strong opposition is imperative.

"The opposition is just as important as the government, but dissemination of political influence under a lot of parties is not good for the country," he said.

NOT BUYING POWER

In his concluding statement, the Liberal leader said: "We Liberals will not conduct any auction sale for power with your money. We'll not make any promises we can't fulfill."

Liberal candidate Andrew Whisker said the people have now had a chance to see the change they voted for last June "and they don't like it."

The affairs and finances of the province are not in the condition they hoped for, he said.

Bus Line Men May Strike If Wage Rejection Backed

Some 250 Victoria bus drivers and bus maintenance men will meet Wednesday to consider action of the Street Railwaymen's Union executive in rejecting a majority conciliation board on wages.

Decisions of the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster locals may lead to the taking of a strike vote among the 2,800 men represented by the union.

The union sought a 23-cent hourly increase from the B.C. Electric Railway, but the board recommended a six-cent raise over the present rate of \$1.51 per hour.

On Monday night 500 members of the union in Vancouver went on record as supporting

their executive's rejection of the recommendation.

If the Victoria and New Westminster locals back the union advisory board's decision, a mass referendum will be held Friday among the membership. New Westminster local meets on the question Wednesday.



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N.Y. Stevedore Boss Shot Dead While on New Job

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UP).—A stevedore boss was shot to death Monday night, a few hours after he was to take over a highly coveted job on the turbulent New York waterfront.

John Francis Kelly, a two-fisted dockside worker with a police record, died in St. Mary's Hospital less than an hour after he was found lying in the street with blood gushing from a bullet hole in his head. Police reached Kelly's bedside before he died, but refused to say if he made a deathbed statement.

However, Michael McNamara, a reported rival for Kelly's new job, was arrested early today and booked as a material witness.

Man Goes to Jail For Beating Young Expectant Mother

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 19-year-old expectant mother Monday in police court told a story of brutal lashings and beatings Sunday at the hands of her former common-law husband to force her to return with him after she had started a new life.

The man, Clifford Robinson, 39, was given the maximum sentence of six months for assault causing grievous bodily harm to Loretta Holderson.

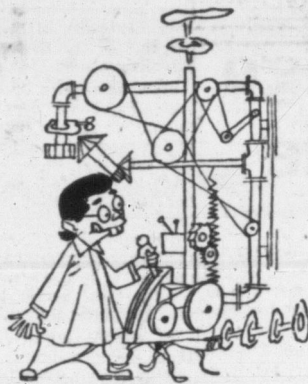
FIGHT RESULTS

BROOKLYN—Mickey Laurent, 138½, France, drew with Yusef Kid Portuguez, 139½, Costa Rica.
MILWAUKEE—Dan Bucceroni, 151, Philadelphia, stopped Wes Bascom, 174, St. Louis, 7.
CHICAGO—Johnny Valentine, 134, Detroit, outpointed Ben Stuchlik, 133½, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 6.
LEWISTON, Me.—Larry Griffin, 147½, Auburn, outpointed Babe McCarron, 150, Bangor, 10.

Why-Why-Why
See Wilson Motors' List Page 18

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ADVERTISEMENT, PAGE 7
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WHO'S THE WORKINGMAN'S BEST FRIEND?



The man who wants to try an experiment in State Socialism in British Columbia . . . who still thinks the ideas that backfired in Europe and have been rejected in Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada can produce some kind of a Government - run - everything Utopia here in B.C. . . .

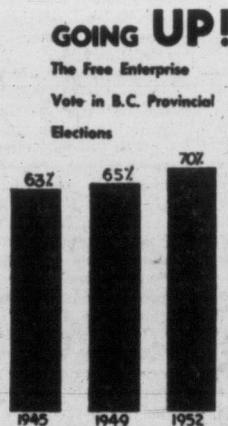
OR

. . . the man who can decide to expand or locate a brand new industry in B.C. . . . backed by the savings of investors who have many other places clamoring for their money . . . the man whose go-ahead signal can start earth moving; carpenters building forms, cement being poured, steel being fabricated, machinery installed, new contracts with companies, new jobs at high wages, new labor agreements being signed, new people to share the taxload of B.C.?

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Adjudicator Lefevre Critical But Intrigued by Performance

BY AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

An adjudicator who was "interested but critical" and an audience of more than 1,000 saw Shakespeare's "Othello" presented by the Edmonton Studio Theatre of the University of Alberta, Monday evening at the Royal Theatre.

The curtain rose on the Dominion Drama Festival finals to disclose scenes opulent in color, a staging that was simplicity itself, yet appropriate and effective.

It seemed peculiarly appropriate that the first of eight plays to be presented during this festival week should be authorized by the master playwright of all time. One of his greatest and later tragedies, it has a stature and quality comparable to the immortal Greeks.

However, this stature and quality were not achieved last night, according to Pierre Lefevre, who gave a necessarily fore-shortened analysis (the hour was midnight), following the final curtain.

It was an analysis, nevertheless, that was penetrating, considerate and sincere. Opening his remarks with the comment that he had been interested in seeing such a great play, under a gigantic piece of work, under

taken by this company, he went on to say that he had been critical of what he saw.

TRAGEDY LACKING

"Somehow the tragedy of Othello did not happen on this stage tonight," he commented. "I did not believe in it."

He felt that the main difficulty lay in the fact that the character of Iago was not convincing.

"This is a complicated part to play, and while the acting was clever, efficient technically and spoken interestingly, the whole characterization was not."

Fairfield AOTS Burlesques Great Tale of Old Rome

An appreciative audience applauded the Fairfield AOTS Men's Club in a burlesque version of "Julius Caesar" at Cordova Bay United Church on Monday evening.

The one-act comedy, first produced a week ago at Fairfield Church, was the highlight of a concert which included vocal and instrumental numbers.

Proceeds of the concert will be used for furnishings of the new church.

CALGARY GETS FESTIVAL

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Music Festival Association has tentatively decided that the 1954 Alberta festival will be held in Calgary during the week of April 5.

However, association officials said Monday that both the dates and location are subject to correction during the annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals to be held in Peterborough, Ont., during July.

Resident 66 Years, James Bell Dies Here

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for James Bell, a resident of Victoria for 66 years, who died here in hospital last Friday. He was 84.

Mr. Bell was, up until his retirement, a clerk in the Humboldt Street liquor store. He was associated with the Liquor Control Board for 22 years.

He was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 1, IOOF, and of Camosun Lodge No. 60, AF & AM.

The funeral Wednesday will be at 1.30 at Sands. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Russian Newspapers Read by 41 Million

MOSCOW (UP).—Izvestia, government newspaper, reported today there are more than 8,000 daily and weekly newspapers published in the Soviet Union.

In a "press day" story, Izvestia said the newspapers had a total circulation of 41,000,000.

Coronation Service Plans Proceed Despite Protest

Over the protests of Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association has reaffirmed its decision to leave in the hands of the Victoria Ministerial Association plans for Coronation Day out-of-doors religious services.

The city council was so informed Monday.

Because of the Anglican Archbishop's protest, council had asked the celebrations association to reconsider its decision. The reaffirmation was received and filed.

The Archbishop had complained the Ministerial Association was merely a fellowship of

"certain Protestant ministers" and not representative of the religious groups to which they belonged. He said there is a branch of the Council of Churches in Victoria, of which he is the president, and added that if the Ministerial Association handled the Coronation services the Church of England would not be represented.

The Archbishop had no comment today.

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Young Driver Injured Four; Fined \$100

Learner Carried No Insurance

Driver of a car that ran into four persons in an Esquimalt bus stop zone April 26, was fined a total of \$100 in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon.

Through counsel P. J. Sinnott, Orville C. Jacobson, 1135 Wychbury, entered pleas of guilty to charges of dangerous driving and being a learner, failing to have an adult holder of a valid license accompanying him.

Magistrate H. C. Hall also suspended his license for one year. Most seriously injured in the Bewdsey-Fraser accident was Mrs. Florence Brown, 60, of 1188 Munro. She suffered a fractured leg, ankle and nose.

Her niece, Miss Mary Muir, 58, of the same address, and Mrs. Nina Clark, 54, and her son, Glen, 22, both of 425 Constance, sustained lesser injuries.

COURT REASSURED

Chief of Police Gilbert Stancombe, told the court physicians caring for the injured had assured him all would recover.

Mr. Sinnott asked for leniency. He pointed out that Jacobson had been talking into driving a car and did quite well for a while, but when an emergency arose had lost his confidence. "He is just out of his 'teens' and is now faced with heavy damages as he carried no insurance on the car. He is mentally perturbed, and what is weighing mostly on his mind is not the cost involved but the welfare of the people he struck," Mr. Sinnott said.

BARCELONA (AP)—Spain's tennis team made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup series with Israel by winning the final two singles matches Monday for a 5-0 victory. Spain will meet Sweden here May 14-16 in the second round of the European zone eliminations.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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PLANTS FROM AROUND WORLD

Private Gardens Open In Four-Day Festival

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Stupendous breath-taking beautiful are superlatives which barely describe some of the private gardens to be opened here Wednesday to the general public for a four-day Spring Garden Festival.

Some of the gardens are floral masterpieces, the last word in landscaping and design. There are all types, shapes and sizes.

The flowers, shrubs and trees to be found in them represent one of the largest collections of plants to be seen in one spot in North America. There are plants from the arctic circle to the tropics.

Among the 40 gardens to be opened to Victorians and visitors to the city will be that of H. G. Worth, 273 King George Terrace.

Mr. Worth's garden contains a large collection of plants ranging from miniature primulas to giant rhododendron trees.

One azalea shrub measures four feet in diameter. It would take a man more than a day to pinch off the individual flowers. It is a blaze of color set among evergreens.

The retired businessman inherited his love of gardening from his parents in England. "I didn't have time for gardening when I was working," he said. "I decided I would have a garden to my liking on retiring."

Another outstanding garden is that of Mr. and Mrs. N. Abkhazi, 1964 Fairfield Road. It is a miniature estate, aristocratic in taste and design. This charming home is surrounded by a series of pools and lawns and graceful trees.

The couple spend much of their time in their garden. "Some people like playing cards or going to pictures," said Mrs. Abkhazi. "We prefer to garden."

A feature of this garden is an electric watering system, believed to be the only one of its kind in Victoria. The watering is all automatic, operated by a time clock.

Fifty members of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association will meet at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday, to discuss latest developments in their profession.

Daily newspapers in British Columbia and the Northwest United States will be represented. Among advertising specialists who will address the convention are: Russell Young, Seattle Times; Roy Bradt, West Coast representative of the Bureau of Advertising, of San Francisco; R. M. Dagg, vice-president of Stewart-Bowman, Macpherson Advertising Agency in Vancouver; A. C. Peck, sales promotion manager, Hudson's Bay Co., Vancouver; Lou Batchelor, Spokane Review-Chronicle, and James Thomas, West - Holliday Advertising Agency, Seattle.

NAVY TO START RECRUITING 16-YEAR-OLDS FOR RESERVES

OTTAWA (BUP)—The navy will start recruiting 16-year-olds in its reserve but will not send them to sea before they are 17, headquarters said today.

Although all recruits under 18 now need their parents' consent, the navy has been taking boys who reach 17 in the reserve.

Under the new plan, the navy said, the 16-year-olds will undergo a modified training program. They will take drills one night each week but will not take two weeks summer training at sea or in RCN shore establishments until they are 17.

In time of war, any sea time the boys put in will be aboard training ships in non-operational waters, the navy said.

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How Do You Rate on this "Family Security" Quiz?



Now that the government provides a pension for everyone at age 70, have you found out how your life insurance can be arranged to help you retire earlier?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Your insurance should be paid to your beneficiaries in a way best suited to their needs. Is the method of payment you have chosen still satisfactory?

Yes ☐ No ☐



Your present insurance provides for premature death and probably for retirement. Have you provided for the "living death"—the financial effects of a sickness or accident?

Yes ☐ No ☐



Youngsters who complete their education have the best start in life. Have you arranged matters so that your children are sure of an education, no matter what happens?

Yes ☐ No ☐



Changes may have occurred in your family, without the necessary changes in your insurance beneficiary clause. Will your insurance be paid to the person you want to receive it?

Yes ☐ No ☐



Your home is probably one of the biggest investments your family will ever make. Do you have Mortgage Retirement Insurance to make sure your family will always keep their home?

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SHIRRIFF'S Peaches 'n cream cake

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SHIRRIFF'S Chocolate Cake Mix

Also try White Cake & Gingerbread

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

More for the Dollar

DURING MARCH THE CANADIAN cost of living index dropped one-fifth of a point to 114.6 on the basis of 1949 figures representing 100.

The decrease is minor, but it is the fifth monthly recession in a row. At no other time since 1932 has the downward trend been so prolonged. By fractions, the consumer's dollar is buying more, considerably more than it did in December, 1951, when the index reached its 118.2 peak.

Against this background of falling living costs several unions are now negotiating new contracts and working agreements. Basically they must be influenced by the trend.

For years an important ingredient in any requests for higher income was the rising cost of living. Negotiators advanced, with arithmetic logic, the argument that workers were having their standards depressed by wages that followed tardily the upward spiral of food and other prices. On the basis of the index for the last five months, that case loses much of its strength.

It is, moreover, an inescapable

fact that many goods and services on which consumers depend—and union members are no less consumers than anyone else—rise in price according to the increased costs of labor involved in them.

In other words, prices can be pushed higher if present negotiations for bigger wages succeed in boosting the cost of production.

In certain industries—and they are basic industries on which the prosperity of this province depends—such increases in costs may have even more serious effects. Where commodities or services are provided for export, the competitive nature of world markets is becoming more apparent.

Without markets production ceases and jobs are lost. To the man out of work a wage scale is merely a matter of academic interest.

Recognizing this fact, and taking note of the higher purchasing power of the dollar as the cost of living edges downward, thoughtful unionists will doubtless govern their bargaining accordingly.

Seeing and Believing

WHEN THE UNITED STATES national political conventions emphasized the speed and spectacular features of television news coverage, and when the Richard Nixon "show" underscored its public reaction possibilities, a number of thoughtful journalists took second looks at newspapers to determine how they would be influenced by expanding video coverage.

On one point agreement was general. Television unquestionably has a tremendous impact on impressionable and uncritical viewers. But the impressions created lack background. The person presenting himself on television is seen by his audience in his own terms.

To scramble a figure of speech: Ananias, dressed and properly made up for the cameras and rehearsed in a well-written speech, might, through television, convince Diogenes. The appearances would be there. They would be two dimensional, lacking in depth and with only the surface exposed to the camera showing, but they would convey that impression of authenticity which some people assume they derive from actually seeing an object or an incident.

A few weeks ago the weaknesses of the concepts created by television were demonstrated in the prize ring. A certain Chuck Davey, the idol of TV, met Kid Gavilan, a bona-fide fighter of the pre-television era. The television-inspired reputation of

young Mr. Davey fell to pieces before the sledge of his opponent.

Similarly, Gayle Talbot, discussing another boxing telecast, has drawn the weary conclusion that viewers who have grown expert analysts by watching their screens at home suffer very serious delusions. The viewers, the well-known Associated Press writer notes, were deeply aggrieved by the punishment apparently inflicted on one boxer by the other, and by the fact that the referee did not stop the fight.

From his experience, Mr. Talbot points out that the beaten contestant "couldn't take a good punch, that he went down easy and almost always came up fighting." To which Mr. Talbot adds that his opponent "is not noted for his wallow."

In other words television viewers did not see exactly what they thought they saw.

These examples from sport may not be too impressive. They serve, nevertheless, to point out one of the weaknesses and one of the dangers of television. Seeing is not always believing. That throws an added responsibility on newspapers to provide background and explanation for the pictures which come on the screen.

For those who decline to read and who trust to the visual impressions they receive, the social significance of television is obvious. And in an era of McCarthyism they can be deeply disturbing if not terrifying.

Heigh Ho, Come To It

THE B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR IS back again, bigger than ever. The varied industrial and commercial exhibits themselves should provide enough interest to lure bumper crowds throughout the week, but extra attractions—from totem pole carving to aerial acrobatics—give added power to the appeal.

The Fair this year overflows the Memorial Arena and houses part of its treasures in the curling rink. In between the two buildings the midway tents have been set up. No patron should be able to come away from the Fair without having been educated, entertained and fed. The

whole set-up is like a welfare state—and with a queen to reign over it.

To the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the annual show, are due congratulations for the successful staging of an ambitious project. Each year the group has set its goal higher and higher, with the result that the Fair is now an institution that compares favorably with similar efforts anywhere.

Greater Victorians have one unfailing way in which to express their interest—by attending. All who do so will return home with a better appreciation of what is going on in their province and their community.

Speaking for Liberalism

TO A LEGISLATURE EXCESSIVELY inexperienced in the government benches some stabilization was brought last session by the Liberal group which exercised the balance of power.

Because of action by the Liberals, British Columbia is not now saddled with an educational finance plan that, if carried out through the next few years, would have inflicted a back-breaking burden on the municipalities. In the public interest, the Liberals rejected it.

It should be a matter of some satisfaction to the electors of this community that the majority of that Liberal bloc were representatives from the city and Oak Bay.

Renominated as Liberal candi-

Sailor on Horseback

WHEN IRVING STONE WROTE the Jack London story, the reviewers say, he chose the same title London had intended to use for the autobiography he planned before he died—"Sailor on Horseback."

The title was at once vivid, striking and incongruous. The title is still vivid, striking and incongruous as five of Britain's senior admirals lend it authenticity by taking riding lessons in Hyde Park.

The admirals will be mounted in the Coronation procession. At present, according to one of their instructors, they are learning how to overcome the difficulties that arise when they call "port" to a horse which

moves "starboard" and hoists them overboard.

There is something so engaging in the prospect of an admiral in full regalia astride a charger it is to be hoped the newsreels do the subject justice. Far be it from us to impugn the dignity of such a spectacle, but it does seem a suitable tableau vivant for a first-class pantomime.

However the ride of the admirals comes off, it will be something to tell to the horse marines. And by way of contrast, we expect any day now to pick up a new autobiography by some RCN type from the Canadian prairies called "Cowboy on the Bridge"

LOOSE ENDS

Blue Fish and High D

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

SAN FELIU, Spain—On the sea sand of this little town in southern Spain I have just discovered one of the most improbable men in Europe—the former star of the Australian Opera Company and now a Mediterranean fisherman.

In good English, spoken with a queer mixture of Spanish and Australian accent, he told me that he had been born here in San Felu and, after touring most of the world in opera, had come to spend his last years in the loveliest spot on earth. He added, with a touch of pride, that at 64 years of age he could still sing high C in the village fiestas but had once sung high D in La Boheme, to the delight of the late John McCormack.

THE fishing fleet was preparing to sail at nightfall. The fishermen were lighting the huge benzine lamps in the stern of their brightly-painted boats to lure the blue fish into their nets. On the beach of brown sand the nets, some of them a mile long, were spread to dry and old women squatted with shuttles of twine to mend them. At the end of the great stone mole across the harbor mouth a green light began to blink in the dusk.

The setting sun glinted on the cliffs of terracotta, on the horseshoe of white houses, ranged like chinaware beside the beach, and on the cold sweep of the Mediterranean.

The former star of the Australian Opera Company looked out to sea and shook his head. Breakers were pounding white against the mole. Beyond it an Italian ship, rigged with three masts but carrying no sail, lunged wildly in the rising storm. There would be no fishing tonight, said the tenor.

It was not for him to decide, however. He owned four fine boats, the pick of the fleet, which last year had earned 52,000 pesetas from one night's catch, but his brother was in command. The brother, a jolly giant with heavy black mustaches, also looked at the sea and extinguished the lights. He would not risk that weather, even though the big run of sardines had started and the price at Barcelona was high.

Ah well, said the tenor, it was no matter. Tonight the town would celebrate a feast as old as Spain, a relic of the troubadours. The young men would sing and serenade the ladies until dawn. Just as well, perhaps, that the weather was foul so the fishermen could stay ashore and enjoy the fun.

In the middle of our dinner (it occurred, as is the Spanish custom, at 9 o'clock and each dish, even the potato course, was served separately) the celebration began. A group of some 50 young men, well dressed and handsome, filed quietly into the dining room, each with a red cloth cap, like a toque, on his shoulder. Formerly it had been worn on the head but was now a ceremonial mark only, peculiar to Catalonia, which is so distinct from the rest of Spain that even its language is unintelligible elsewhere.

Standing in a circle, the young men burst suddenly into song. Their tune was not of the sort favored by Hollywood in Spanish movies. It was robust, joyous and full of fire—a love song, of course, which had been sung here for uncounted centuries. And it was sung with the perfection of long practice. No musical accompaniment was required.

Senator Reid Asks a Question

Calgary Herald

AS FAR as we know, no satisfactory answer was ever obtained in that debate about how many angels could dance on the sharp end of a needle.

And we are inclined to think that Senator Tom Reid of British Columbia launched a debate in Ottawa the other day which could prove to be similarly barren of sensible answers.

Senator Reid, who no longer has to worry about getting himself elected, had the temerity to suggest that the price of wheat was too high. He was fed up with hearing farmers talk about the hard life they had to endure, and he spoke significantly about the number of prairie farmers who had amassed enough money to flee to British Columbia and start living the life of some Irishman called Riley. Senator Reid, a doughty Scot, must have been truly incensed to have permitted an alien playboy to sneak into his act.

After this heretofore outburst, which could only be heard in the Senate and never in the House of Commons, Senator Reid said what he really wanted to know was how much it cost to produce a bushel of wheat. If nobody would ever say what it cost to produce wheat, went his plaint, how could anybody tell if the selling price was reasonable?

This, it seems to us, was an eminently fair question deserving a fair

answer, only Senator Reid didn't get

any answer, not even from prairie senators who are normally regarded as knowing just about all there is to know about wheat. He will get an answer, we predict, just about the same time as we get the final enumeration of those angelic rug-cutters.

If it were not for one vital ingredient in that food grain called wheat would not be nearly so difficult to determine what is a fair and reasonable price. That ingredient is politics, and unfortunately it is the most expensive ingredient of all. If we could develop some new strain of politics-free wheat, as we have rust-free wheat, life would become much less complicated and perhaps Senator Reid's question might be answered.

There are many legitimate reasons why the cost of producing a bushel of wheat should vary widely, and when these are augmented by the political factor mucking about with the selling price we suggest it is a hopeless thing to expect either reason or agreement to prevail.

All political parties in Canada have labored successfully to elevate agriculture to a position which is little short of sacred. Around its head there is a growing halo of votes. And sacred cows are not required to answer impertinent questions.

When the sun rose on Sunday morning—a brilliant, shattering sun across the blue-green of the Mediterranean—none of the singers was about but the rest of the town was celebrating the Sabbath with an endless parade up and down the flowered esplanade. Some of the fishermen were painting their boats, the old women still mended the nets and the narrow streets jangled with the bells of the donkeys, the drivers usually asleep in the rope bottoms of their carts.

My problem seemed simple enough—to buy a stamp for an envelope and send this dispatch to Canada. It would be simple anywhere else. Not in the lovely, smiling, singing country of Spain. Then, as I wandered vaguely through the labyrinth of black alleys, looking for a post office, I was rescued by one of last night's singers. He had risen early after his labors, at about noon, and recognized me as a helpless foreigner. So he took half a day off to help me.

HE could speak no English but when I showed him an addressed envelope he understood quickly enough and led me about a mile through a maze of dingy lanes, only to find the post office closed. Ah well, he seemed to say with gestures of the hands, we would find a stamp elsewhere.

Another long walk took us to a tiny tobacco shop, and after a prolonged pantomime, the proprietor grasped what I wanted. For half an hour or so he weighed my envelope on a curious set of gold scales, scratched his head, and discussed the matter at length with an interested crowd.

At this point, when the situation was getting quite out of hand, a gentleman from Barcelona entered the shop and, ascertaining my needs in perfect English, translated them to the tobaccoist. And when he learned that I came from Canada he actually embraced me with a hug of affection, for he, too, had lived in Canada and loved it.

ALL this time my guide had waited patiently with a constant flow of language, which meant nothing to me. When I asked through the translator if he would accept money for his services he seemed insulted at first and then amused. In Spain, said the translator proudly, it is a pleasure, a great happiness, to help a foreigner. So my singing troubadour and I parted with a warm handshake and expressions of mutual esteem which neither could possibly understand.

From Our Files

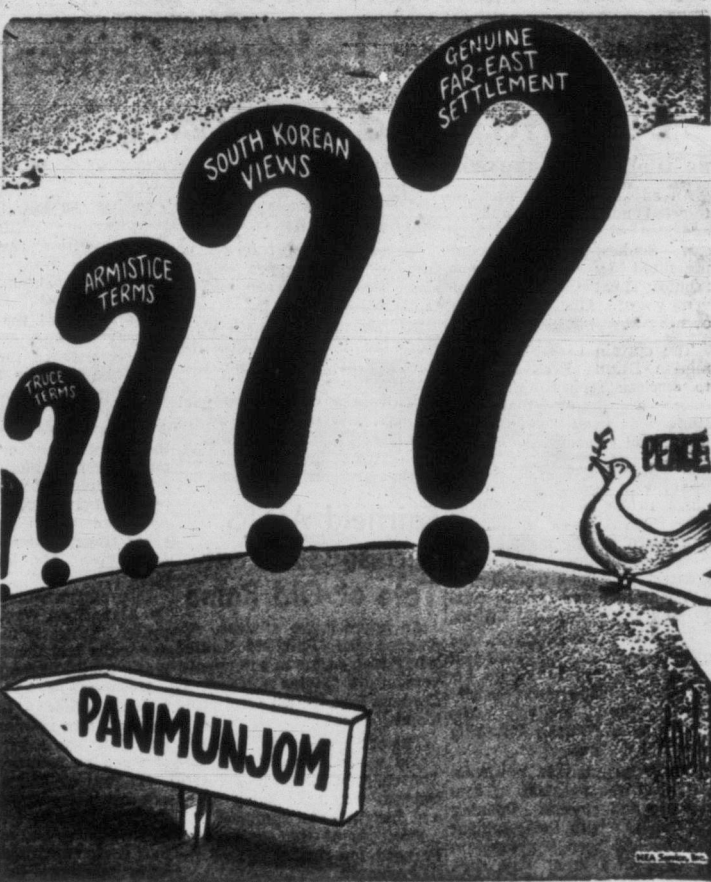
May 5, 1893—The menu for the annual Board of Trade banquet, starting with eastern oysters, listed four hors d'oeuvres, three soups (sic), two fish, two salad, three entrees, three cold roast and three hot roast dishes, nine desserts, cheese and coffee and appropriate wines for each dish.

May 5, 1913—A \$200 reward was offered in the search for the person who put the wooden plug in the switchbox of Hick & Co.'s Studebaker car, thereby keeping it out of the baseball parade.

May 5, 1933—Herbert Anscomb was elected president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

In that lesson, of so recent a date, is

End of the Line



As Our Readers See It

PAINT AND POWDER

In Saturday's Times I was astounded to see on the second page the headlines, "Hong Kong Jenny's Girls Scrub, Paint Crusader to Get Garbage." I ought to be proud, I suppose. I am not.

I pay taxes that furnish, with the other taxpayers, over two billion dollars for defense and presumably scraping and painting the Crusader. Girls 6 to 16 years old—and paid in garbage!

I wonder if the Crusader returns to Esquimalt if they will pay the same wages?

Some people wonder why these people want a change. I could make a guess. A. F. PRIESTLEY.

742 Queens Avenue.

INNER VOICE

It is most probably correct to say, that faculty makes men all they are or can become in this world or any other. Comprehension begins at an early age and develops within the child's personality.

The beginning of faculty, with sight, memory and other branches of sensitivity, were brought into a natural order by constant use ordained by the Creator. When one of the early writers said "In the beginning was the Word," he must have been referring to "voice" or "faculty," and perhaps a creative force in all Eternity. But not of necessity to a personal Creator or God.

The Apostles' Creed of unknown authority, has been broadly placed to make either change or criticism an offense. An infamy. The crime, if any, is against those who compel belief to the extent of befogged intellect.

Each item of the Apostles' Creed is questionable. Nothing is known about any resurrection or hell as these matters are shown. Therefore nothing of such fare can be properly thrust on persons, young or old.

In America a far greater and brighter prospect is available. It is the inner voice that many Christians have been taught to heed.

PHILIP HOLLOWAY.

Saanichton, V.I.

TWO CENTS' WORTH

For a long time I have been itching to throw in my two cents' worth on one or two questions that have been discussed in this section of the Times.

To the parties who take their Scripture with a pinch of salt, I would say that the mistake of being blinded by the letter of the word is all too prevalent these days; but I do sincerely believe that if all books except the Bible were

suddenly to disappear for a time, we should benefit greatly.

Further, to the party who seems to be horrified at the thought of a divine dictatorship, I would point out that that is just what is and always has been in effect. Humility, which is best taken to mean obedience, is the keynote.

To the party who asks for a definition of Social Credit I would say, from considerable thought, that the chief object of Social Credit is to put a floor under the famous "Mr. You Know Who."

But I see now how right the Douglasites were in refusing to enter party politics. Forming a party has done the movement great harm.

Actually, Socialism has suffered from the same mistake. But a break from the unenlightened view of former politicians was very desirable and this has been achieved by the advent of the CCF and Social Credit. Most everyone has been forced to remove the blinkers. Now, let the issue be What's right, not Who's right.

We're already well on the road to Social Credit and Socialism, believe it or not. Government pump priming in the form of family allowances, pensions, etc., is the inevitable result of a demand on the part of the public for increased spending power in an economy which tends to limit that spending power. And the desirably moderate degree of planning, social security measures, the trend towards co-operatives and socialization of utilities, are the result of socialized thinking.

The next step is to bring money into subjection to the needs of the people and you cannot stem the tide of thought which sees production for need rather than for profit.

I could go on to show that a society starting from scratch today, such as a crowd of modern people shipwrecked on a desert island, would evolve a system, quite naturally, that would be a combination of both SC and CCF. But I doubt whether a paper which seems to be devoted to the interests of the money lender would grant me sufficient space. Even this much, if published at all, will probably be edited out of all recognition.

One last word. The flourishing of halos together with smear tactics on the part of Social Credit Leaguers is quite revolting and regrettable. I would say that all reform and much progress is inspired by good will toward men which even on the part of agnostics is far more commendable than lip service.

H. W. JOHNSON.

Kremlin Street.

Kittens Can Grow

Will you please provide the medium for a visual lesson in elementary arithmetic for the benefit of the two new leaders of the two old political parties?

The possible necessity of a coalition between them after the forthcoming provincial election is acknowledged. In that eventuality, is it to be a government strong enough to hold office for five years?

Let them weigh the question carefully. In the previous government, with a preponderant coalition representation, and only one group in opposition, they could not be defeated in the House.

With the intrusion of a fourth political party, the relationship of all, or any parties to gaining and retaining the power to govern, is placed in an entirely new light.

Their two predecessors in leadership were confident of success in a divided appeal to the electorate, when at first they were unaware of the intention of Social Crediters to make a bid for power in B.C.

On election day all four parties were confident of sweeping the province. The results proved all four were wrong.

If it was considered wise to unite two-thirds of the popular vote to prevent one-third of them from gaining power to initiate radical untried, political, economic, financial theories, can they fail to see the wisdom of uniting half the popular vote (plus anyone who can be persuaded to return their support to orthodox, proven, and stable government) to keep out of office two groups with more optimism than experience in public affairs?

After the last election a coalition of six Liberals, two Conservatives, was insignificant. Yet, popular vote figures show that if they had maintained the Coalition, they would have won about 34 seats in the House.

In that lesson, of so recent a date, is

the possibility of the continuance of stalemate and stagnation insufficient to give them the wisdom necessary to subordinate personal ambition and party prestige to the need for stable government and economic conditions in this province?

We don't speak to them as children, but wise men are humble enough to learn much from simple things.

Perhaps they haven't forgotten the following from their school reader:

Two little kittens, one stormy night, Began to quarrel, and then to fight. One had a mouse, the other had none;

That was the way the quarrel began. Etc.

Now there are two other kittens in the House.

J. BULLIVANT.

1547 Yale Street.

MARKED for READING

MYSTERY RECOGNIZED

Having myself given a great deal of thought to the problem of Jesus, and having done also some spadework in this field, I felt I had to give you an account of how and where I slipped up in trying to cope with the challenge of the Christian enigmas.

Surely enough, we must believe in reason. But it should not prevent us from recognizing a mystery when we meet one. It seems to me that no rational biography could explain one of the most "irrational" effects ever observed in the history of man. I believe that this problem can only be approached through the history and comparative psychology of symbols.

—C. G. Jung, in a letter to Upton Sinclair

Rugged Individual

I HAVE always cherished a sneaking admiration for the rugged individualists, the men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless assertion of rights have led them to make their own way in life and to hold their own views, as distinct from those who possess the instinct to follow the herd and to conform to orthodoxy.



Nancy Hodges is a writer and editor. She is the author of the column "One Woman's Day" in the Victoria Daily Times.

IGNORED STALIN

Take, for instance, the owner of the Daily Reminder, which is published in Flin-Flon and The Pas, Man. When asked why his newspaper, of 3,300 circulation, didn't carry any mention of the death of Stalin he replied that he and his editor "didn't think it was worth a reference. There was more important news."

Instead, the Reminder played up the story of the death in a fire of two local boys. The publisher added that residents of northern Manitoba are "willing to let the Russians do their own worrying and certainly no readers are interested in Stalin and his theories."

LOCAL THINGS FIRST

As I said before, there is something refreshingly naive about that point of view. It shows a sturdy independence, a "cock-a-snoot" attitude toward one of the world's biggest problems, which is almost comic. What a wonderful world this would be if we could only solve such problems by merely ignoring their existence.

Of an entirely different type was the "rugged individualist" who filed a \$10,000 suit against a Tulsa, Okla., paper because it didn't publish a letter he wrote to its "Voice of a Free People" column.

I don't know what the letter was about

or whether the courts decided its omission was worth \$10,000 balm to the writer—a judge by the way—ego. But as the man in charge of that particular Letters-to-The-Editor column remarked: "This is a new one on me. We've been threatened with all sorts of suits for what we have printed but this is the first time we've ever been sued for what we haven't printed."

Then you've got to hand it to the admirable chap who, also by way of a "Letters-to-the-Editor" column, has been delighting the constant readers of The Times of London—that literary heaven of rugged individualists and conservative conformers.

LYING IN WAIT

On a fine summer's day as long ago as 1933 he wrote to the editor complaining "against the preposterous rule which allows two services to the server in tennis." He signed it "Sexagenarian." Ten years later, he again wrote protesting the same rule—and signed it "Septuagenarian."

A few weeks ago, after lying in wait for another decade, he pounced again with his pen, still denouncing the double serve and asking: "Why is it more sensible to allow anyone to serve twice than it would be to permit a batsman to plead that he should not be out first ball?" The letter was signed "Octogenarian."

It makes one almost hope his persistence will be rewarded before the time comes for him to sign it "Centenarian."

NOT BE A FRIEND TO MAN

A spirit of rugged individualism in this day of man's mania for speed must also have prompted the unknown author of the parody to the well-known poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," which runs:

"I've moved from the house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by.
At forty or fifty or sixty an hour
Even as you (not I).
I've taken my place in the scorner's seat,
As only a cynic can:
For I can't live on a main highway,
And still be a friend to man."



A Benign Beam From Sir Winnie

Sir Winston Churchill, newly knighted British prime minister, beams on the crowd as he drives from Windsor Castle, where the Queen invested him with the insignia of the Garter.

Island Digest

PORT ALBERNI.—Judge Bruce Boyd has dismissed a Crown appeal in County Court involving Mayor Ben Wright of Alberni, who was charged last Sept. 8 with impaired driving.

Judge Boyd ruled Saturday that evidence did not warrant a conviction on the impaired driving charge.

SOOKE.—A water-loving black bear had its last swim Saturday evening when it landed on Whiffen Spit after having entertained Sooke Harbor guests for some time with its aquatic antics.

Jules LaVerne, hotel proprietor, telephoned for John Wilson when the bear left the water. Mr. Wilson, who shot the bear, estimated its weight at 250 pounds.

The spit is widely used by children as a playground.

CAMPBELL RIVER.—The RCMP today identified a truck driver killed Monday on the road leading to John Hart Dam as Hector R. Guenette, 52, bachelor and resident here for four years.

He died when his truck went out of control on a curve and turned over.

In a second accident in the district Monday, Leslie Gavel suffered an injured leg when a heavy platform being built by his firm slipped as it was being moved.

DUNCAN.—B. C. Bracewell, deputy municipal affairs minister, has told North Cowichan council that the Chemainus petition for secession from the municipality will be considered valid until two years after presentation to the council.

The petition was tabled recently by the council until after the June 9 election. The council now will make an immediate start on a water works program for Chemainus.

DUNCAN.—North Cowichan municipal council on Monday night authorized the municipal clerk to call upon members of the municipal hall office staff to decorate a municipal truck as a float for the Coronation Day parade here June 2.

DUNCAN.—Hector C. Stone, president of Hillcrest Lumber Co., Mesachie Lake, was installed Monday as president of Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers are W. K. L. Farquhar, vice-president, and J. B. Creighton, secretary-treasurer, and councillors are W. Dobson, J. E. Garner, E. Gilmore, J. V. Harford, B. W. W. Cocks, E. L. Robson, J. S. Lawrence, J. K. McAdam, Staff Sgt. G. Gray, and N. R. Morrison.

Membership is now 130.

Alberni to Pay Pensions

EDMONTON (CP)—L. C. Halmrast, minister of public welfare, said Monday that the provincial government has set aside an estimated \$20,000 a month for payment of disabled persons' pensions.

The last session of the Alberta legislature passed the Disabled Persons' Pensions Act, under which pensions not exceeding \$40 a month are to be paid on a means-test basis to physically handicapped persons at least 21 years old and residents of Alberta for 10 years or more.

Mr. Halmrast said application forms have been printed and may be obtained from welfare offices, secretaries of municipalities or the superintendent of pensions in Edmonton.

Pipe Line Company Announces \$225,000 Edmonton Expansion

EDMONTON (CP)—The Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. will spend approximately \$225,000 in the Edmonton area this year for expansion of tank farm facilities.

President T. S. Johnston of Toronto said Monday that the expansion program calls for construction of three 55,000-barrel tanks at the pump station and warehouse facilities.

With the additional tanks, the company will have a total capacity of 1,089,000 barrels at the tank farm.

Mr. Johnston is visiting the Edmonton area before making an inspection trip along the Interprovincial pipeline which will take in the pumping station at Loreburn, Sask., installations at Duluth, Minn., and Saginaw, Mich., headquarters for the 635-mile pipeline extension from Superior, Wis., to Sarnia, Ont., being constructed this year.

April. The largest permit, for more than \$2,260,000, went for a new municipal hospital.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba coroner's juries returned two verdicts of accidental death Monday.

A Winnipeg jury decided the death of John Baderski, 88, April 24 was not the fault of Howard Shafford, driver of the car that struck him. Witnesses said the elderly man ran in front of the moving car after stopping, apparently to let it pass.

At Lac du Bonnet, a jury ruled accidental death in the case of a man crushed by the fall of a 20-ton stone slab. Wasyk

Dziama, 36-year-old immigrant driller, was killed Saturday at the San Antonio mine, Bisset, Man.

RABIES TEST NEGATIVE

CALGARY (CP)—District veterinarian Dr. H. C. Storey said Monday that preliminary rabies tests on a muskrat killed near the city last week had proved negative.

The animal attacked and bit a man. Its brain was sent to the Lethbridge laboratory for examination and the man received anti-rabies treatment.

Microscopic examination on the brain tissue showed no evidence of rabies, but final confirmation cannot be made until several days after mice have been inoculated for a test.

A negative report was also received Monday on a muskrat which bit a woman at Oshat, near Camrose, on April 20.

HEAVY BUILDING PROGRAM

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Building permits for construction worth \$3,771,140 were issued in Lethbridge for the month of

LOOK! G-E QUALITY New Low Price

SEE THEM AT

Fletchers

The Home of G-E

1130 DOUGLAS G 6561

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LOOK! G-E QUALITY New Low Price

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Popular Choice

"Black & White" owes its ever increasing popularity to its high and consistent quality, and the special "Black & White" way of blending fine Scotch whiskies.

The result is a drink that adds refreshment to enjoyment as no other can. No wonder people choose "Black & White" time and time again.

BUCHANAN'S
'BLACK & WHITE'
SCOTCH WHISKY
The Secret is in the Blending

By Appointment to the late King George VI

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

CONTENTS 26½ OUNCES

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

Eisenhower Taking a Chance?

THE real meaning of the new American defense policy was all too clearly, although perhaps unintentionally, stated by the President himself. The statement took the form of an answer to a question at the President's defense press conference—the first such Eisenhower answer that has ever caused serious concern at the White House.

James Shepley, the able correspondent of Time and Life, pointed out that there had been a good reason for the now-discarded target dates of the American defense build-up. "In simple English," said Shepley, "the Joint Chiefs of Staff thought (that) in 1954, the Soviets could deliver an atomic attack on the United States."

"Is there something available to you," Shepley asked the President, "that indicates that will not be a possibility?"

The President replied that "he was not going to quarrel with the estimate as to when (the Soviets) will have the atomic bomb, because he did not admit that anyone can predict when, if ever, another government would want to launch into a global war." He added that he "just didn't believe there was a necessary relationship between the two."

Such were the President's own words, unchanged in any important way by the conventional translation into indirect discourse. The President's meaning was painfully plain. On the one hand, he did not "quarrel" with the Joint Chiefs' estimate of the growth of Soviet air-atomic power. With characteristic honesty, he in effect admitted that this estimate was sound. On the other hand, he argued that the growth of Soviet power did not mean that the Kremlin would want to launch a global war.

In effect, he maintained that the Kremlin would not want to do so, and therefore we did not have to worry about the year 1954.

In other words, the threat to America of

the growth of Soviet air-atomic power is now to be ignored, because the President thinks that the Kremlin's intentions are basically peaceful.

Put crudely like that, it looks pretty hard to take. Yet there is no other possible interpretation, either of the President's own frank words, or of the plain facts of the case.

Meanwhile, it can now be revealed that the Truman defense program is to be slashed even more deeply than people imagine. The President told the Congressional leaders that his \$8.5 billion of projected economies included a \$5 billion cut in the defense expenditures. What he left out was the fact that this is a net cut. Heavy increases have been made in certain items in the Truman program—especially the appropriations for artillery ammunition procurement and the equipment of South Korean divisions. The increase amounts to nearly \$2 billion. Hence the gross cut in the overall Truman program amounts to about \$7 billion.

With such a gigantic gross cut in prospect, certain predictions can be made with unqualified confidence. It is certain that little can be done to strengthen our hopelessly inadequate air defenses, despite the warnings of the scientists.

In fact the Truman air defense outlays are certain to be cut back. By the same token, little or nothing can be done to strengthen the strategic air command in step with the rapid build-up of Soviet air defenses. The outlays for strategic air are much more likely to be slashed. Many other such developments can also be discerned.

With the country coming within range of air-atomic destruction, with our own deterrent to Soviet aggression progressively weakening, it is to be hoped that the President is right about the Kremlin's good intentions.

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A 'RUFFLE AND A FLOURISH'

FOR CORONATION ALE

Connors Hang a Bush on Tiger

LONDON (BUP)—A flourish by the royal trumpeters and an evergreen garland over the door hailed the return of the Elizabethan custom of ale-conning today at the 401-year-old Tiger Tavern in the shadow of the Tower of London.

Shortly after the noon guns from the tower boomed over the Thames, draymen in smocks drove up in a truck and rolled out a barrel of Coronation beer especially brewed for toasting the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next month.

As the new brew was rolled to the oak-timbered tavern the royal trumpeters raised their silver trumpets and hailed it with a "ruffle and flourish."

Two "connors" in tricorne hats and blue and gold 16th century cloaks drew mugs of the ale and pronounced it "fit to be sold to the public." Newsreel and television cameras recorded the ceremony and the public adjourned to the taprooms to drink the health of the new Elizabethans.

The coronation brew, at 20 cents a six-ounce "nip," was clear, heavy with hops and malt.

It got the approval of the ale-connors, incumbents of a traditional office with a stipend of \$28 a year and unlimited facilities for visiting taverns and sampling their wares.

The connors office was created in 1552, more than a half century after the "Tiger" opened its doors next to the Thames.

In the days of Elizabeth I, when the first licensing laws for taverns were passed, the connors were busy men. Whenever a taverner completed a new brew he drove a stake in front of his pub as a sign that the connors should drop in.

If they found the beer fit for sale to the public, a garland or "bush" was hung on the stake.

The earliest connors would pour some of the beer on a wooden bench and sit on it. If the connor stuck, the beer was pronounced good for a man's stomach.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—4584 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Although patches of cloud prevail in coastal and central interior regions, today was pleasantly warm with no serious weather threat in sight. A trough of low pressure lying off the coast is drifting slowly eastward. It will bring increasing cloudiness to coastal regions Wednesday but little if any precipitation.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: A few clouds tonight. Cloudy Wednesday. Continuing warm. Winds light. Low-high, 51 and 67.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Estevan Point, 48 and 58.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: A few clouds tonight. Cloudy Wednesday. Continuous warm. Winds light.

Low-high at Vancouver airport, 52 and 67; Nanaimo, 52 and 70.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, WEDNESDAY Sunrise 4:46 Sunset 19:35

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 29 45
Halifax 40 55
Montreal 40 55
Toronto 40 55
Winnipeg 42 58
Regina 38 57
Saskatoon 40 55
Lethbridge 43 57
Calgary 41 55
Edmonton 40 55
Vancouver 52 62
Victoria 51 61
Seattle 49 60
Portland 49 60
Chicago 41 51
San Francisco 51 61
Los Angeles 52 62
New York 52 62
Waltersburg 52 62
Ottawa 51 61
New Westminster 50 60

SAVANNAH INLET

To determine tides in Savannah Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 28 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest, deduct 33 minutes.

Bring in Your Soiled Clothes for a Free Demonstration

of the

FRIGIDAIRE

Porcelain Pair

COME IN NOW! SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Only the Frigidaire Automatic Washer Has Live-Water Action!

New FILTRA-MATIC Clothes Dryer Leaves No Sticky Lint, Heat or Humidity!

"SEEING IS BELIEVING!" THERE IS NO OBLIGATION

WASHES BRIGHT—DRIES FLUFFY—SOFT—ALL AUTOMATICALLY

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WASHES BRIGHT—DRIES FLUFFY—SOFT—ALL AUTOMATICALLY

Carefully chosen plump almonds, drizzled in rich milk chocolate, and clustered with more chocolate in a mouthful of mighty goodness!

A masterpiece in milk chocolate... Aero! Roll this delicious confection over your tongue, savour that smooth, rich milk chocolate... so downright delectable you'll want to eat all the Aero's at once!

Chewy, chewy soft Caramel, encased like a jewel in a thick layer of superb milk chocolate. Impossible to eat just one!

Rich velvet smooth milk chocolate, coffee-flavoured. Wrapped round a piquant coffee soft-cream filling. Rapture to eat!

Toasted hazelnuts nestled deep in a log of rich, smooth milk chocolate... texture and taste to make you reach for another before you've finished the first!

If you like Turkish Delight, you'll love this one. Wrapped in velvet-smooth milk chocolate to bring out the tempting goodness of this tangy sweet.

A special crispness and crunchiness, tempered with a creamy smoothness, makes the Cracknel and Praline Sandwich a new adventure in luscious eating!

Milk chocolate your favourite? Choose from the DAIRY BOX!

56 chocolates, 9 mouth watering centres... each one so deliciously different you'll wonder how Rowntree was able to dream up so many intriguing combinations of flavour and texture!

Buy a pound of Dairy Box Chocolates today. They're made by Rowntree's, who know how to make milk chocolate that is milk chocolate.

ENGLAND'S FINEST MILK CHOCOLATES - (81.30 A POUND. Special gift box \$2.50)

DAIRY BOX by Rowntree's

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W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.

Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

PLAINTIFF WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

Contractor Seeks to Set Aside Judgment Favoring Home Buyers

B.C. Court of Appeal was called upon today to consider a civil suit arising out of a real estate transaction.

Vancouver contractor Ralph Stanley Clements and his wife Pearl are seeking to have appeal court set aside a judgment for \$1,330 levied against them by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, of B.C. Supreme Court, in favor of L. M. Cochrane.

The judgment came after Cochrane pressed a claim against Mr. and Mrs. Clements for \$2,858, which he claimed was owing him because certain things in a home which he purchased from the Clements were not as they had purported.

Cochrane paid \$39,000 for a house at 6183 Carnarvon Street, Vancouver, he claimed, after

Mr. Clements guaranteed the defective and the deep freeze heating unit, insulation, roof, unit was not in proper working order.

FAULTS CLAIMED

In bringing his case to court, Cochrane set forth:

"At the time of the said oral agreement and warranty, the radiant heating system was not satisfactory for the purpose of heating the premises and was not in proper working order and the premises were not adequately insulated and the roof, eavestroughs and downspouts were

In giving judgment to the extent of \$1,330, Mr. Justice Coady held that there had been a breach of warranty only with regard to the heating system. This decision is under review by appeal court.

EISENHOWER SNUBS PRIVATE PLANE, WILL USE AIRLINES

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will be the first American president to travel by commercial airliner when he flies to New York Thursday for two political speeches.

He will not use his government plane, the Columbine, because of the purely political nature of the trip.

CHINCHILLA

High-grading animals—New reduced prices.

For information phone or call

J. W. Hall
4150 Glenford Avenue
Calg. 2687
(Reverse Charges)

J. K. Creighton
300 Island Highway
Calg. 6275

Olson AL's Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Olson of Cleveland Barons, a United States-born hockey player who never even played for a Canadian team, has been se-

lected as the most valuable player of the American Hockey League for the 1952-53 season.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Limited

Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: E 4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG

OAK BAY SOCIAL CREDIT PRESENTS

EINAR

GUNDERSON

MINISTER OF FINANCE

SPEAKING ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN B.C.

PLACE

OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Cadboro Bay Road

DATE

THURS. NEXT
MAY 7

TIME

8 P.M.

SOCIAL CREDIT
CHOSE
GUNDERSON
FOR
OAK BAY
Victoria, April 27

The constituency of Oak Bay is indeed fortunate to secure Einar Gunderson as their candidate for the election. It is doubtful if there ever was a minister with as much knowledge in finance and ability to handle this portfolio in all the history of B.C. All parties must agree that B.C. needs such men of integrity and ability. They alone can save B.C. in its financial morass regardless of political affiliations.

Your Choice

EINAR
GUNDERSON
and
SOCIAL
CREDIT
or
SOCIALISM

REGARDLESS OF
POLITICAL
AFFILIATIONS
SMART PEOPLE IN
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ARE SUPPORTING
SOCIAL CREDIT
AND
MEN OF HONESTY
AND INTEGRITY

B.C. MUST HAVE SUCH MEN

This advertisement is loaned by the British Columbia Social Credit Campaign Committee.

IT TAKES A THIEF TO CATCH, ETC.

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Police searched Monday for Robert Edward Rickle, 26, wanted at Hamilton, O., on charges of auto theft and forgery.

They found him at police headquarters being interviewed for a job on the force.

Rickle received the highest examination grade among applicants for the job.



Ewald Born* Carries Phillips' Tablets Wherever He Goes



*Ewald W. Born of Ottawa carries Phillips' Tablets in his pocket at all times. It's a good idea. For gas, heartburn, upset stomach and other symptoms of acid indigestion can cause distress no matter where you may be. And Phillips' Tablets—made from one of the fastest, most effective stomach acid neutralizers known to science—give almost instant relief. And their delightful peppermint flavor makes them as pleasant to take as after-dinner mints. 30 tablets—25¢.

PHILLIPS' TABLETS



FOLLOWING THE TRAIL BLAZERS

As Canadians push back the frontier—developing new areas, building new enterprises—banking service still follows the pioneer. Today, there are more, bank branches to meet the needs of changing, growing Canada...they are being used more...they are doing more for more people...than ever before.

Since 1900, branches of the chartered banks have increased from 700 to 3,800. In the past ten years alone, 3,750,000 bank accounts have been opened.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

G-E Ultra-Vision gives vastly improved TV picture



ALUMINIZED TUBE

This revolutionary Aluminized Tube is an exclusive G-E engineering feature. Its magic aluminized mirror directs light towards the viewer—increases picture brightness up to 80%—steps up picture contrast, gives blacker blacks, whiter whites!

The Aluminized Tube is coupled with three other great G-E features—the special dark-tone safety glass that softens the picture while increasing the contrast—the Glarejector system that virtually eliminates glare and reflections—and the Stratopower chassis, with 267% greater pull-in power, that generates a brilliance so powerful that it sends sparkling whites through the dark tube face and safety glass to present the best TV picture in Canada today! Radio and Television Dept., Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., Toronto.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
BLACK-DAYLITE
Ultra-Vision**

Uses NEW G-E aluminized tube for Blacker Blacks...Whiter Whites!



Here's an entirely new concept in TV that adds up to the greatest picture ever! See G-E Ultra-Vision with your own eyes—compare it side by side with any other TV. The difference is startling!

Other TV without the Aluminized Tube gives less brightness, less contrast. Ultra-Vision with the Aluminized Tube gives a new high in realistic pictures under all lighting conditions, with no annoying glare.

Seeing is believing! Make this revealing comparison test TODAY at your nearest G-E Dealer's store. Let your own eyes prove that Ultra-Vision is TV's greatest picture!

See it for yourself in this fine New Ultra-Vision TV



The "Shaftsbury" Model C21CS... G-E Ultra-Vision, with the new Aluminized 21" Picture Tube, Stratopower chassis, 12-inch Dynapower speaker. Deluxe half-door console of period design—in walnut, mahogany or light oak veneers. Concealed non-marking casters. Adaptable to UHF.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

McDonald's Electric

710 Yates Street E 1171

Fletcher Bros.

1130 Douglas St. G 0561

Young and Banfield

(Formerly Young's Radio)
704 Fort Street B 7184

Willcox Limited

1736 Douglas Street E 8012
(Opposite the Bay)

Woodward Stores

(Victoria) Limited
Douglas at Courtney B 7231

Atkinson-Pearce

Appliances Limited
620 Fort Street B 5321

Ball Electric

1 Burnside West G 5852

Canadiana Could Face Dancer's Fate

TORONTO (BUP)—They beat the Dancer in Derby town on Saturday and 26 owners figured today they could do the same thing to Canadiana in the Queen's Plate at Woodbine come Coronation Day, June 2.

INDIAN HEMP SETS RECORD AT TANFORAN

SAN BRUNO, Cal. (AP)—Running in top form without the need of much urging by Johnny Longden, Indian Hemp won the featured \$7,500 San Jose Purse at Tanforan Monday and set a track record of 1:10 1/5 for the six furlongs.

Stranglehold was second by half a length and Auntie third by a neck, as Indian Hemp chopped a fifth of a second off the old mark of 1:10 2/5, set by Bolero.

With Longden running out Indian Hemp to a mile in the top-notch time of 1:36 2/5, the four-year-old Irish-bred son of Nasrullah emerged as the probable favorite in the \$25,000 added Tanforan Handicap Saturday.

City Youth Sparks Team To Pin Mark

Rolling for the Rhythm Rollers in the "Bowl-A-Car" handicap fivepin tournament in Vancouver Saturday night, Fred Mair, 16-year-old local fivepin kegger, in his first year of bowling, ran up single games of 299, 339 and 276 for a sensational 914 three-game score to pace the team into top spot in the event.

The youthful trundler had never before topped the 700 mark and he received good support from his fellow bowlers. Dick Jewsbury, Victoria, turned in games of 214, 343 and 222 for a 779 total and Bill McArthur of Vancouver racked up games of 225, 208 and 293 for a 726 triple.

The team score of 2,635, including handicap of 206, was the highest ever recorded in the tournament.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
WFL BASEBALL
7:30—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria: Tyres vs. Salem Senators. Tyres lead three-game stand, 1-2.

SOFTBALL
8:45—Haywood Avenue Park, Mary's Cove: Sea vs. Seagulls, Senior B.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
First Division (Final)			
Arsenal	42	21	10
Birmingham	42	21	10
Blackpool	42	21	10
Blackburn	42	21	10
Cardiff	42	21	10
Charlton	42	21	10
Derby	42	21	10
Doncaster	42	21	10
Grimsby	42	21	10
Leeds	42	21	10
Leicester	42	21	10
Liverpool	42	21	10
Manchester City	42	21	10
Manchester United	42	21	10
Millwall	42	21	10
Nottingham	42	21	10
Sheff. Wed.	42	21	10
Sheff. Utd.	42	21	10
Southampton	42	21	10
Stoke	42	21	10
Sunderland	42	21	10
Tottenham	42	21	10
Wolves	42	21	10
Wrexham	42	21	10
Wycombe	42	21	10
York City	42	21	10

Promoted: Brighton, Colchester vs. Norwich; Bournemouth vs. Gillingham; Queens Park Rangers vs. Gillingham.

CAN FALLING HAIR BE STOPPED?

Yes, say thousands of delighted men and women in Britain! Pure SILVIKIN, they testify, has actually stopped their hair coming out, got rid of unsightly dandruff and promoted normal growth. An organic hair tonic, pure SILVIKIN combines 14 amino-acids. Why not give SILVIKIN a fair trial? Ask your druggist for this great British hair preparation today! — Pure SILVIKIN.

WILMER COMES INTO HIS OWN

By BEN PHLEGAR

The folks down in Vinegar Bend, Ala., better start thumbing their St. Louis guidebooks. This appears to be a good year to go watch Wilmer pitch.

Wilmer, as he is known to his grandma, is better known to baseball fans as Vinegar Bend Mizell, the 22-year-old plowboy who pitches for St. Louis Cardinals.

Mizell looks as if he's on the victory track. Monday night at Pittsburgh Vinegar Bend mowed down the Pirates on two hits, 5-0. He struck out nine and had a no-hitter until rookie Carlos Bernier broke through with a single in the sixth.

Frank Thomas got the only other Pittsburgh hit, also a single, with two out in the ninth.

When Mizell was pitching for Houston of the Texas League in 1951 the entire population of Vinegar Bend—total 35—went over to see him work against Shreveport.

Vinegar Bend, a village tucked against the Mississippi line, now has 39 inhabitants.

Since Wilmer has won two games and pitched one rain-shortened tie, this would seem an appropriate time for them to take another look at the local boy.

BROOKS STOPPED
While Mizell was ending the Pirates' five-game winning streak, two other streaks in the National League also were broken.

Milwaukee Braves stopped Brooklyn at six straight with a 9-4 decision at Ebbets Field, and Cincinnati Redlegs snapped their eight-game losing string at the expense of New York Giants, 9-5.

In the second game of a doubleheader after the Giants won the first, 12-4.

PHILS TAKE LEAD
Philadelphia Phillies took over first place in the National League by whipping Chicago 8-4.

In the only American League game, Milwaukee-Cleveland, Cleveland won, 4-1.

McKinnon Named Trophy Winner
Archie McKinnon, YMCA physical instructor, today was named winner of Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the person judged the outstanding figure in amateur sport in the city during the past year.

McKinnon is a former Canadian Olympic coach in track and field, and swimming.

St. Boniface Prolongs Junior Final
WINNIPEG (CP)—An all-out team effort gave St. Boniface Canadians their first victory in four Memorial Cup games against the Barrie Flyers.

The Habs, facing elimination with another loss, remained in the running with a 7-4 triumph over the powerful Flyers.

And coach Bryan Hextall of the Habs thinks "it's going to be a tough series yet. We've still got a long way to go."

Fifth game of the best-of-seven Canadian Junior hockey final will be played here Wednesday night, with the sixth, if necessary, at Brandon, Friday night.

VINEGAR BEND TAKE NOTE

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Gord Grabs Glory Again

MONTREAL (BUP)—Gordie Howe, Detroit right wing who makes a habit of setting records and collecting awards, today was selected to receive the Hart Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player for the second straight year.

Howe received 58 out of a possible 90 points, more than twice as many as his two closest rivals, teammate Red Kelly and Al Rollins of the Chicago Black Hawks, in voting by 18 writers and sports-casters from the six league cities.

Points were awarded on a basis of five for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third. Howe was the first choice of nine voters, got four second place votes and one for third. Four judges did not vote for him.

Goalie Rollins and defenseman Kelly each received 25 points, but Rollins won the runner-up spot by collecting more first-place votes than Kelly.

Winning the most valuable player award completed another sparkling season for Howe. The smooth-skating star also won the Art Ross Trophy, given annually to the league scoring champion, for the third straight season. He also was a unanimous choice for right wing on the all-star team.

One of the game's highest paid players, the post-season awards brought Howe at least \$4,500 in bonuses.

In addition to the \$1,000 that goes with the Hart Trophy, he received \$1,000 for winning the scoring championship; \$1,000 for being a member of the championship winning club; \$1,000 for winning an all-star team berth, and \$500 as a member of a team which took part in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

During the recent season, Howe scored 49 goals and collected 46 assists for a record 95 points, breaking his own mark of 86.

He has scored 209 goals in seven regular seasons with Detroit. He is 24 years old and is the youngest player in NHL history to move into the exclusive 200-goal class.

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Our big GALA SHOWING of Westinghouse FREEDOM APPLIANCES! Call in now!

A COMPLETE FREEDOM KITCHEN
A COMPLETE FREEDOM LAUNDRY
IN THE BIG
FREEDOM FAIR CONTEST
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Ask us for complete details!

Don't miss this chance to WIN wonderful prizes! Attend our Westinghouse Freedom Fair... pick up your entry form for the easy SLOGAN CONTEST!

And see our full selection of famous WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES... Refrigerators, Ranges, Laundry Twips and Table Appliances, too! See the display... ENTER THE CONTEST in our close-in showrooms...

QUADRA at CLOVERDALE
Open All Day Wednesday

BUTLER BROS.
Your Saanich WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
Kestling Crossroad and Quadra at Cloverdale

GENERAL ELECTRIC Ultra-Vision
21" the ultimate in TELEVISION
YOUNG AND BANFIELD
Formerly Young's Radio
PORT AT BLANSHARD - B 1181

"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

On July 23, 1904, Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere opened the Fraser River Bridge—the first bridge to span the mouth of the Fraser and provide a direct rail and road link to the United States.

B.C. FIRSTS
In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour... its light body and mellow smoothness.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

TODAY!—TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR

STARTS TOMORROW!
UNDERSEA ADVENTURE!



ROBT. RYAN
MALA POWERS
IN
"CITY BENEATH
THE SEA"
Added—Miss Universe Contest
ODEON

First of the
Spring and
Summer

DANCES

COMMENCES

WEDNESDAY

MAY 6th - 9.30-12.30

IN THE

Flamingo
Room

CRYSTAL
GARDEN

Please phone
E 2522 for table
reservations...
\$2.00 per couple.

The World's Finest

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

At MEMORIAL ARENA
Wednesday, May 20
at 8.00 p.m.

Jack
KRAMER vs. Frank
SEDGMAN
Pancho
SEGURA vs. Ken
McGREGOR
And Doubles

Reserved Seats NOW Available. Clip complete and
mail the attached form to Memorial Arena Box Office.
Sponsored by the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton
Club.

KRAMER-SEDGMAN PROFESSIONAL TENNIS EXHIBITION
8 p.m. - VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA - WEDNESDAY,
MAY 20TH, 1953

Tickets \$3.00 (on the floor); \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
Children under 14—1/2-price; High School Students—\$1.00

Enclosed please find Cheque Money Order

In the amount of \$ for tickets at \$

each for the above (price)

Exhibition (Make cheques payable to VICTORIA MEMORIAL
ARENA)

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CITY OR TOWN: Phone:

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR
RETURN OF TICKETS

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Date received

Date mailed

Location of seats

OAK BAY—"The Lady Vanishes"

at 7.15, 9.30.

ON STAGE

ROYAL—"Burning Bright" at
8.15 p.m. Dominion Drama
Festival.

YORK—"There's Always Ju-
liet" at 8.00.

Esquimalt's May Fete Wednesday

Esquimalt's 14th May Queen
will be crowned Wednesday at
Memorial Park. She is Ruth
Phillips, 14, grade eight student
at Lamson Street School.

The ceremonies will be opened
at 6.30 p.m. by Reeve A. C. Wur-
tele.

There will be a Maypole
dance by Lamson Street School
pupils and entertainment by the
Eagles drill team, the Florence
Clough dance band and the
Salvation Army Band.

Len Acres' popu-
lar orchestra has
been engaged to
play for these
weekly dances.

NOW SHOWING

"The Lady Vanishes"
A British Mystery Drama

Featuring
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
CECIL PARKER
GOOGIE WITHERS

Added:
"Roaming Through
The Netherlands"

Plus selected short subjects
Complete Program 6.45, 8.30
Feature Starts 7.15, 9.30

OAK BAY

Temple of Refined Entertainment
and Education

NOW SHOWING

2 COMPLETE SHOWS
AT 6.30 AND 9.00 P.M.

"THE MAN IN THE
WHITE SUIT"

A J. Arthur Rank Production
Starring ALEC GUINNESS
CECIL PARKER
ADDED: NEWS AND
SELECTED SHORTS, CARTOON

FOX

Where
Sound
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PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

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ONLY 5 MORE DAYS!

OF YOUR

B.C. PRODUCTS

Industrial and
Agricultural **FAIR**

MEMORIAL ARENA AND
THE NEW CURLING RINK

2 to 11 P.M.

GIANT MIDWAY
Ferris Wheel, Austin Car
Rides, Rocket Rides, Side
Shows!

TRAFFIC ARTISTS
World-Famous Aerialists
"The Chazltons" with their
latest act from the Great
Shirner Circus.

100 INDUSTRIAL BOOTHS
See the wonders of B.C.
Industry on display!

WIN! a '53 FORD

\$500 TV SET

HOURLY DOOR PRIZES
VALUE OVER \$1,000

Hemingway Captures First Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest
Hemingway has won the first
Pulitzer Prize in his 30-year ca-
reer as a rugged, outdoor novel-
ist for his vivid short novel,
"The Old Man and the Sea."

The 1953 Pulitzer drama
award went to William Inge for
his Broadway hit, "Picnic," a
play with a Midwest setting. It
opened here February 19 and
previously had won the New
York Drama Critics' Award
and others as the season's best
play.

There were two repeat win-
ners in this year's lists of
awards made by the trustees of
Columbia University.

They were Archibald Mac-
Leish in the field of poetry, and
Don Whitehead of The Associ-
ated Press, in the realm of na-
tional reporting. MacLeish had
been honored in 1933 and White-
head in 1951.

The New York Times won its
second special Pulitzer citation,
this time for its Sunday edition
section.

Hemingway will be 54 in July.
His "The Old Man and the Sea"
is a rough but delicately com-
passionate tale of an aged fish-
erman's fight to bring to land a
giant fish.

U.S. TITLE FIGHT
NEW YORK (AP)—Bobo
Olson of San Francisco and
Honolulu, and Paddy Young,
New York, agreed Monday to
meet June 19 in Madison
Square Garden for the U.S.
middleweight championship.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE FAIRFIELD
TAXI IS NOW OWNED AND
OPERATED BY
BILL'S TAXI
B 6341 or B 1217
24-HOUR SERVICE

School Chapel Choir In Recital Friday

Representative work cover-
ing several periods of sacred
music will be sung by the boys'
choir of Shawinigan Lake School
Chapel in a recital at St. John's
Church, Quadra and Mason, Fri-
day at 8.

Norah Jones Jeffrey, con-
tralto, will assist the choir
which will be directed by choir-
master Ian Galliford. Miss Jef-
frey will sing Dyson's "Prayer
for the Queen's Majesty"; in
keeping, the boys will present
Dyson's setting of the 150th
Psalm which was sung at the
Coronation of George VI.

YORK "THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"

With MICHAEL ROTHLEY, DIANA RICARDO, ROBERT TAYLOR
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c
BOOK NOW—PHONE E 1914

Jillicum OUTDOOR

8.15 p.m. GATES OPEN 7.30 p.m. TODAY

Robert Ryan, Joan Fontaine, Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey,
Zachary Scott, Edmon Ryan

"BORN TO BE BAD" "HIGHWAY 301"

(at 10.30 p.m.) (at 8.50 p.m.)

ALWAYS A CARTOON Free Bingo Game—Come Before the Show
Starts and Play Bingo—Free Prizes

2 FREE PASSES TODAY IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 21

Sedgman Wins Over Kramer

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Aus-
tralian star Frank Sedgman de-
feated Jack Kramer 10-12, 7-5,
6-3 Monday night to gain a
notch in their cross-country pro-
fessional tennis tour. Pancho
Segura beat Ken McGregor, also
from Australia, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 in
the second singles match.

Festival Winners Present Piano and Violin Recital

Winners in the piano and vio-
lin classes at the recent Greater
Victoria Music Festival present-
ed a recital at the Greater Vic-
toria Arts Centre Sunday after-
noon.

Pianists Edna LeMarquand,
Laurence Reid, David Sargent

and James Bigsby were pre-
sented bursaries by arts centre
curator Colin Graham. Also
heard were pianist Lorraine
Brand and violinists Marie Mil-
burn, Malcolm Hamilton, Diana
Bruntlett and Wendy Gerry.

Hitting a New High Watermark in Suspense

AL
1.05
2.10
3.15
4.20
5.25

**Marilyn
Monroe
Niagara**

JOSEPH COTTEN—JEAN PETERS

AND—You may win a \$450
Universal Gas Range from
The Standard Furniture Co.

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS' THEATRE

TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 9.30

ALAN LADD—DEBORAH KERR
CHARLES BOYER—CHRISTINE CALVERT
THUNDER IN THE EAST
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2nd Feature at 12.50, 4.30, 7.42

JOHN MILLS
PHYLLIS CALVERT

"MR. DENNING
DRIVES NORTH"

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS' THEATRE

Dominion Drama Festival

ROYAL

TONIGHT 8.15 CURTAIN

Regina Little Theatre presents

**BURNING
BRIGHT**

A Modern Mofality Play by STEINBECK

Wednesday Matinee, 2.15
"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

Wednesday Evening, 8.15
"Family Reunion"

Late Comers Will Not Be Admitted Until Intermission

Box Office
Open Tues.
10 a.m. to
5 p.m.
Eaton's Music
Dept.
7 to 9 p.m.
Royal

Wed. 10 to 12
noon Eaton's
1 to 9 Royal

Ask for
**FREE
TICKET**
to Indian Play
"Tahquana"

ENDS TODAY!

Feature at 1.30, 4.17, 6.55, 9.30
Last Complete show 6.55 p.m.

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
WONDERFILM!**

The glorious story
of the greatest
storyteller
of them all!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

**Hans
Christian
Andersen**

Technicolor

DANNY KAYE

FARLEY GRANGER

JEANMAIRE

Added Entertainment

Special Featurette

"THE ALASKAN
ESKIMO"

Tom and Jerry Cartoon

"JERRY AND JUMBO"

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
ONLY!

Adults, Mat. 75c, Eve. \$1.00

Children, Mat. 50c, Eve. 80c

CAPITOL

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Yes, our Main London Office was 32 years old
when Edward VII was crowned. That makes 83 years this
branch has been serving Canadians in Britain.

Since 1913, our Waterloo Place branch has
shared in this pleasant task. In the heart of London's
West End—a headquarters for Canadian
visitors—this office has been "MY BANK" for Canadian
servicemen through two world wars.

Wherever you travel, wherever you live, you can
count on the B of M to make your banking easy.

BANK OF MONTREAL

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ARE YOU GOING TO THE CORONATION?

Be sure your travelling will be worry-free.
Protect your funds with safe, convenient
B of M Travellers Cheques, or, if you wish,
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The folder, "Make your headquarters
in London at 'MY BANK'" is yours for
the asking at any B of M branch. It
includes information on British money
and a handy map of the West End.
Get your copy today.

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Boys and Girls! FREE MOVIES!

Get ready for a **BIG FREE
MOVIE**—packed with action,
excitement, and featuring your
favorite film stars.

Don't miss it! The biggest show
in town—**Absolutely FREE!**
Ask your mother and neighbors
to keep buying the new delicious
Weston's Loaf and saving the
end labels. Collect these labels.
**TEN END LABELS GET YOU
IN FREE TO THIS GRAND
MOVIE.**

Watch your local paper for
announcement of Date, Time,
Theatre and Name of Movie.

Rich in vitamins. Delightful
in flavor. Better for toast, Better
for sandwiches.

Look for the new Weston loaf in
the attractive white and blue
wrapper—at your favorite food
store.

Weston's



Festival Artists to Play On Victoria High Stage

A few of the many-Victoria artists who have won acclaim in recent musical festivals will appear on the Victoria High School auditorium stage May 13 and 14 under sponsorship of the Victoria North Kiwanis Club.

On the evening program are the Victoria High-Central Junior High School band, directed by Rowland Grant, British Columbia junior band champions, and the Victoria High School orchestra directed by Miss Dorothy Hoggood.

The orchestra also won its class in the Vancouver festival.

Others to be heard on the program are Ruth Champion, soprano, winner of the B.C. Electric rose bowl in the Victoria festival; violinist Wendy Gerry; the woodwind quartet of Russell Gurney, Denny Tupman, Donna Easton and Dick Pearce, and guest artist Stanley Martin.

Kiwanis directors said the concert was arranged to let the general public hear the festival performers, many of whom won their awards at morning and afternoon sessions.

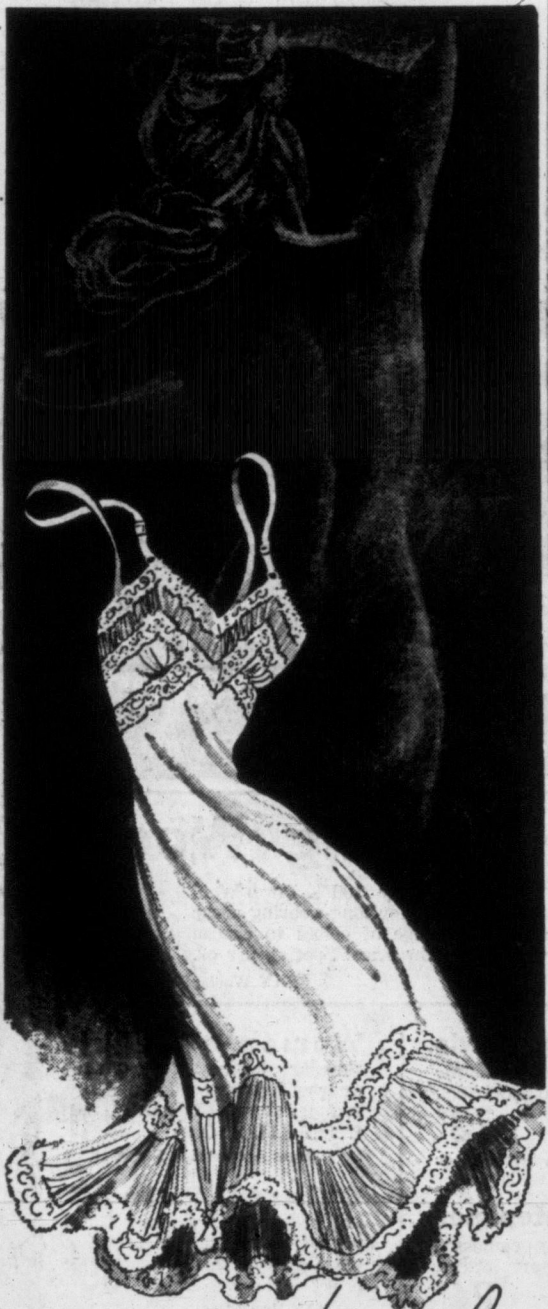
Don't Panic,
it's PANELYTE!



Hot grease won't bother that Panelyte sink-top! Nor will boiling water, fruit acids or alcohol. Panelyte's a cinch to clean too. So remember—for walls, sinks, vanity tables and all busy surfaces, it's Panelyte, for beauty first—to last!

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...and lasting

For all its feminine, luxury look, Harvey-Woods lingerie is made for practical wear. The fine quality nylon tricot washes beautifully, won't shrink, needs no ironing. Each piece is proportioned for proper fit, and every seam is carefully sewn with pure nylon thread. Lavishly trimmed with fluting, lace, embroidery, and the newly new polka dots on dainty nylon sheer. Just look for the Harvey-Woods label!

because they're

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HARVEY Woods

ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford

From "The Queen of England"

The intimate biography of Queen Elizabeth, written by her good friend and former governess Marion Crawford, appears exclusively in the Victoria Daily Times in 28 chapters. Out of her 11 years of close association with the royal family "Crawford" has previously published "The Little Princess" and "Mother and Queen: The Story of Queen Mary."

Do people ever ask themselves, on seeing Queen Elizabeth going smoothly and gracefully about her duties at a public function, whether she has ever overcome the handicap of shyness which so often afflicts Royalty as well as ordinary folk?

Does royalty long for the privacy that others have? She was not a shy child, but was always ready to stand up and meet people. In fact, Queen Elizabeth is deeply interested in people.

I remember the King saying to me once, as we watched her strut on the stage (built in Queen Victoria's time and still hung with the dark purple gold-bordered heavy curtains that had screened the Victorian tableaux of so many years ago) at Windsor Castle for one of our pantomimes: "Where does she get her poise? I was always terrified of getting up in public."

However much she may like people there are times when any woman desires privacy. But for a Royal Princess, there is no such thing. Soon the world knew that a Royal Heir was to be born.

There was a new shine in her eyes, a radiance from within, which all of us in the household were conscious of. Soon others were to notice it. Indeed the radiance became so unmistakable that the newspapers took it almost as an unofficial announcement.

I can reveal now that there was some annoyance among members of the household over these premature revelations. Some journalists abroad even went so far as to forecast, by "scientific" means, whether the child would be a boy or a girl. Some of these learned prognosticators pointed one way, and some the other, but one thing was certain: Princess Elizabeth was going to have a baby.

"Why can't they let her have her baby in peace?" growled members of the household. As if that could be possible in a world filled with curiosity!

But it was not idle curiosity. The eagerness of everyone to know everything about Princess Elizabeth, to wish her well, to pray for her health and happiness, was a sign of their high regard for her. It must have been some recompense for the invasion of her privacy to realize that millions were praying for her.

The pram Princess Elizabeth had mentioned was a stately affair which should really have been called a perambulator, if not a carriage.

It was the one in which both she and Princess Margaret had

been wheeled when children, and for which they hold a deep affection.

After speaking to me about it, someone was sent down to Windsor—that storehouse of Royal relics, from priceless dresses and jewels to baby shoes and christening robes—to dig it out. It was overhauled from top to bottom and was solemnly brought up to the palace.

The first time that we tested it, in Princess Elizabeth's rooms, was an hilarious occasion. I

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK
MAY 3-9



Join Your Local S.P.C.A. Now!

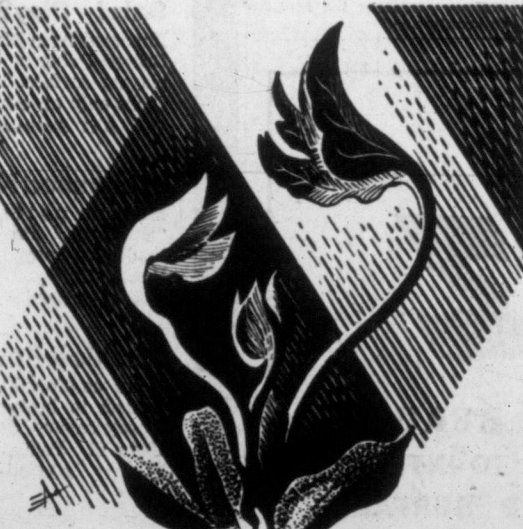
New memberships and renewals received at HBC Store, Friday and Saturday. Donations gratefully accepted in aid of local Animal Welfare Work.



Stratosphere Snapshots

ALUMINUM has been flying high in civil and military aircraft for a good many years. Recently Prof. Pierre Demers of the University of Montreal found a new use for this air-borne metal. He used aluminum to encase a camera which he sent aloft attached to a hydrogen-filled balloon in order to photograph cosmic rays, ten miles up in the cold and empty stratosphere.

From the luxurious interiors of modern transports to the white-hot heart of a jet turbine engine, aluminum is leading its lightness and strength to Canada's aircraft industry. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).



ALIVE and growing

Plant the seeds for your future

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

was sent for, and as I came near I heard shrieks of laughter. Then I opened the door and saw Bobo, the Princess's personal maid, marching behind the empty pram with a look of pride.

The upright, old-fashioned vehicle was paraded up and down before us. Bobo's pride was unmistakable but understandable. It was like old times to her to be wheeling the pram in which she had taken Princess Elizabeth and then Princess Margaret for their airings from 145 Piccadilly.

While we were enjoying the spectacle, Princess Margaret came in. When she saw what was happening she said delightedly, "Oh, the pram!"

She rushed forward, took it from Bobo and began wheeling it about herself, smiling happily.

All of us in the palace were naturally concerned for the Princess as the time for the birth of her baby approached. But none of us had any fear that she would not come through her ordeal safely and happily. She is the sort of person who goes competently about any business

that engages her, and she faced motherhood calmly.

One of the first things she did was to call in Sir William Gilliat, her doctor, to explain everything to her. He told her what she ought to do, and she carefully followed the routine he set.

There were no extravagant or faddish preparations. She got up at her usual time and took her usual meals supplemented by plenty of green food and orange juice. She took no alcoholic drink of any sort.

That abstinence was easy for her, because she had never used liquor herself. At a cocktail party I have seen her nursing one drink through a long session, and leave it three parts untouched at the end. Smoking did not come into the matter, as she has never smoked. Prince Philip is equally abstemious.

Princess Margaret's reaction to all this was amusing—and charming. Normally she is more high-spirited than thoughtful although she has moments of great kindness and perception.

But suddenly she seemed to realize what motherhood meant to a woman, and became tender

and protective toward her sister, bringing cushions for her back and seeing that she was comfortably seated long before such care became necessary. Such solicitude, from one normally so effervescent, was touching.

Princess Elizabeth, of course, went her own way. She would have nothing of the old superstitious attitude which made an illness of pregnancy.

"It should be a natural process," she would say. "After all, it is what we are made for."

How different this attitude was from that which prevailed in Queen Victoria's time! Then, a princess would have disappeared entirely from public view, to spend much of her time in bed. But Princess Elizabeth had many public duties she continued to perform—most im-

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

portant of which was a tour of France with Prince Philip in May, 1948.

She refused to listen to any suggestion that the tour should be canceled. "They have made their arrangements," she said, "and we cannot let them down."

To Be Continued

ONLY METEOR In the Low Price Field has a 120 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE

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Easy to see who eats
SILHOUETTE
Baked without shortening of any kind, Silhouette Bread can mean a real difference in your figure. Silhouette is rich in protein for energy, and its battery, nut-like flavor is so satisfying. It's easier to be slender, with Silhouette.

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NEW *MASONITE TEMPERED PRESWOOD EXTERIOR SIDING

It's smoother... stronger... permanent! The perfect exterior siding in panels of 12", 14" and 16" wide by 4' and 8' long. No waste, no splits, no sap. Harder than oak. Won't rot or decay. Fits snugly without gaps. Nails hold securely. It will outweather the weather and outlast the framing. Takes less paint and holds it longer. Tests for years have proven long life, lasting appearance and definite economy of this improved siding.

Available in 3/8" and 1/2" thickness. Comes in natural color Tempered Preswood that requires priming and paint finish...or surface primed ready for final paint finish.

AND *TEN/TEST ASPHALT PROTECTED INSULATING SHEATHING

It's rigid, bracing insulation! Greater insulation in 3/8" thickness as the large panels cut down on joints and reduce cold infiltration. Faster applications as 4' x 9' panels can be easily handled by one man—reducing nailing, fitting and sawing to a minimum. There is less waste, for even cut-off pieces can be used at eaves and under windows. No open knots or split ends—a sound sheathing. The large panels cover greater studding area and ensure a stronger, more durable structure. A money-saving innovation!

Remember asphalt protected TEN/TEST Insulating Sheathing repels water moisture, but still allows free passage of vapour for the prevention of condensation. It builds stronger, warmer, economical—well insulated homes.

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WITH *IP. BIRCH HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

It's rich... lasting... beautiful! The attractive, velvety surface and rich graining of IP. Birch Plywoods make them the accepted choice for interior wall panelling of discriminating home owners. Many individual wall treatments can be realized with these smooth, rich grained plywoods. So bright when applied in natural finish—so distinctive when stained to simulate any wood treatment. Won't check or craze—the finishes will last indefinitely.

Practical, too, for wall built-ins, furniture, cupboard doors and counters. Easy to work with ordinary carpenter's tools. In panels up to 4' x 8' and thicknesses of 3/8" to 3/4".



City's Loveliest Gardens To Be Displayed

This is Garden Week for Victorians. Hundreds of visitors from the Mainland, Washington and Oregon will begin arriving here Tuesday for the big four-day Garden Festival to open Wednesday. Some 40 of the most beautiful gardens in Greater Victoria will be thrown open to the public for the festival.

Other gardening activities include a general meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. J. G. Beasly, the Times

gardening expert, will speak on gardening problems. The rose and chrysanthemum sections of the society meet at the City Hall at the same time. On Wednesday the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will stage their decorated tables and floral display at the Empress Hotel ballroom. The display will be opened from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

As an added attraction, the Women's Auxiliary of the Family and Child Welfare Society are holding a spring riddo at the Empress Hotel ballroom. The seaside garden of Mrs. H.

J. Terry, 3145 Humber Road, Saturday. The seaside garden will be opened to the public during the whole day.

The big event, however, will be the festival which will feature public tours to private gardens. The public can visit these gardens starting Wednesday from 9 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Buses will leave the C. & C. Taxi, 906 Government Street, at 9:30 a.m. and will be back at 12 noon. The afternoon trip will start at 2 p.m., ending at 5:30 p.m.

Visitors using private cars may follow the buses.

Council Hoists Nickel-in-Slot Vending By-Law

A vending machine by-law calling for a \$100 license fee was shelved by City Council Monday, before final passage.

The finance committee was asked to consider the by-law further on recommendation of Ald. Arthur Dowell.

He contended the fee of \$100 for the first machine and \$5 for each additional machine on any premises dispensing items valued at five cents and more was too great. A \$25 fee is provided for a first machine and \$2 for each additional machine dispensing items of less than five cents.

The by-law would permit installation on business premises of automatic vending machines for candy, cigarettes and "entertainment."

Ald. Robert Macmillan said the original intent of the by-law was for the machines to go on premises where the items dispensed were normally sold.

"That is why the \$100 fee is there," he said.

Persons whose businesses are affected by "controversial by-laws" should be called in for their views before a by-law is passed," Ald. W. Skillings said.

Career Woman Plans Trip to Europe



To Receive \$4,384

A busy Toronto career woman, aged 30, is making plans now for a three month trip through Europe when she retires. She has started a systematic savings plan with a Confederation Life Policy.

For only \$10 a month, this plan will guarantee her \$4,384 at age 60. In addition, her policy contains Confederation's Disability Benefit. If she should become totally disabled through accident or illness before age 50, this special benefit guarantees to keep putting aside \$10 a month for her as long as she is so disabled, until the guaranteed value is payable.

Are you in need of a systematic savings plan that will protect your future, come what may? Your Confederation man will be glad to explain complete details for you!

PROTECT THE ONES YOU LOVE... Consult

Confederation Life

ASSOCIATION
For Full Information, Call:
C. C. ANNETT, Div. Mgr.
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SALES SUCCESS

Real Angers, top Eastern Canada Sales Executive of a large Canadian firm, shoulders a large share of the responsibility for his firm's success. "My working day is a busy one and doesn't leave much room for relaxation," says Real. "When I do get a moment's respite I make it count—quickest way I know to refresh my energy is with a cool bottle of Canada Dry. Its zesty flavor and sparkle are qualities that I've found only in this fine ginger ale. It's been my favorite for years!"

Switch to Canada Dry yourself—nothing matches its special flavor!

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!
CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE

WITH THE FORCES

75th AA in Coronation Parade

The 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, will be represented in Victoria's Coronation parade. In addition to a float, a 3.7 ack-ack gun and tractor will be entered. The unit brass band and members of the regiment will march with their exhibits.

Lunch will be provided in all messes at the Bay Street Armoury following the parade, said Capt. Thomas G. Dalziel, officer in charge of arrangements.

Henry Zaluski has been promoted to officer cadet. His place in the pay office of the 75th has been filled by Cpl. Raymond Bexfield, who has been elevated to wear three stripes.

Officers of the 75th point out that a sergeant employed in the pay office may receive pay of rank for 45 days' local headquarters training a year. In addition he may be paid for a maximum period of 15 days' summer camp. He is entitled to \$280 a year, plus \$12 if equipped with trades' qualification—and further pay for number of days engaged on unit schemes and exercises.

A pay corps' corporal gets \$224 and \$12 more if he has trades' qualification. The unit requires vacancies for one more pay sergeant and several corporals.

For qualification as a junior NCO in the RCSPC (pay corps) applicants must have at least a basic knowledge of bookkeeping and know how to use a typewriter. Enquiries regarding enrollment may be made through the recruiting office at the armoury and the 75th paymaster's office, reports Capt. Harry Gwilliam, adjutant.

The units mess dinner for all serving officers at Bay Street RCA mess May 23 at 7:30 p.m.



At work posting pay ledgers in 75th HAA Regiment pay office at Bay Street Armoury are Cadet Officer Henry Zaluski, left, and Sgt. Raymond Bexfield.

ter's office, reports Capt. Harry Gwilliam, adjutant.

The units mess dinner for all serving officers at Bay Street RCA mess May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

have a **GOOD RUM** for your money



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12 Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

Request Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — CIO-United Packinghouse workers in seven branches of the Brackman-Kerr Milling Company here have applied for a government-supervised strike vote.

The 115 employees rejected a majority conciliation board report calling for last year's wages with fringe benefits. The union is asking a 15-cent increase.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

We, as authorized dealers for Austin Cars in Victoria offer you expert service at reasonable prices.

See one of Britain's finest, the AUSTIN "WOMANET" Convertible, priced at \$2,195.

We consider Austin the best value on the "market today." Let us demonstrate these fine cars at your convenience.

815 VIEW ST. E 3541



Dear Mom...

Dear Mom—
I'm poor at coming under phrases.
But I'm sure these flowers say
more eloquently than I ever could—
"I remember, Mom, and thanks!"
All my love,
Lenny



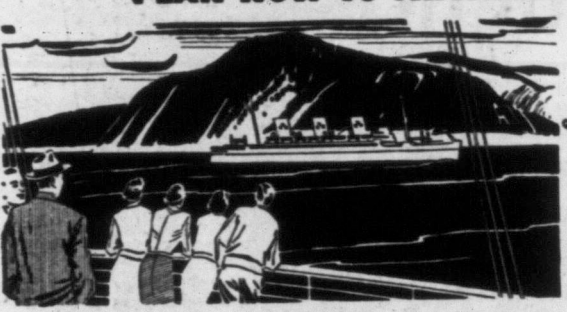
Say it with **Flowers-By-Wire**

More than 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA display this emblem all over the world. Look for it. It means GUARANTEED DELIVERY.

• IT'S INEXPENSIVE, TOO. A \$5.00 bouquet can be sent from Victoria (including the cost of the wire) to Edmonton for \$6.15... to Winnipeg for \$6.25... to Ottawa for \$6.70... to Portland, Ore. for \$5.80. Overseas orders filled, too.

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASS'N.
Headquarters: Detroit, Michigan

PLAN NOW TO TRAVEL BY



White Empress TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER



SCENIC ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE—1000 MILES LESS OCEAN

Travel the scenic summer cruise route aboard a luxurious White Empress... sailing every Friday. Enjoy the picturesque St. Lawrence scenery, PLUS superb Canadian Pacific meals and service! Spacious, attractive staterooms and public rooms. Every facility from deck sports to movies and dancing.

Empress of Scotland • Empress of France • Empress of Australia

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E. HOSPER,
Steamship General Passenger Agent
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TRAVEL BY SHIP • SEE MORE • RELAX MORE

COLOR-TONED

Rez

ADDS NATURAL BEAUTY—LASTING PROTECTION TO INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WOOD SURFACES

You'll be thrilled at the colorful, decorative effects that Color-Toned Rez gives to wall-panelling, built-ins, unfinished furniture. It seals the wood... leaves a soft, even toned finish—without hiding grain patterns. Outside—Color-Toned Rez offers striking beauty and long-lasting weather protection for siding, fences, garden furniture.

At Your Paint or Hardware Store

MONSANTO

Serving Industry... which Serves Mankind

5 Western Colors
MAHOGANY
SAGE
DRIFTWOOD
CEDAR
REDWOOD

At The Bay Wednesday!

1/2 Day Money Savers!

Personal Shopping Only, Please

4-Ply Knitting Wool!

Economy priced! Beautiful 4-ply 100% Pure Wool imported from England. Ideal for long-wearing socks and sweaters with a wide range of colors to choose from. Buy a supply at this low price! Special, per oz.

19¢

BAY Wools, Street Floor

Sale! Playing Cards

Imported from Norway... for Bridge, Poker or Canasta. Slick playing surface. 120 decks only at, each

73¢

BAY Stationery, Street Floor

Embossed Notepaper

Mandarin pattern embossed "letterettes" for short letters, thank-you notes.

Box of 12

24¢

BAY Stationery, Street Floor

Cushion-Foot Socks!

Men's comfortable cushion-foot anklets in broken color range, mostly canary. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair

39¢

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

All-Wool Knee Hose

Imported from England! Boys' all-wool hose with turndown elastic tops. Sizes 9-10 1/2, in Grey, Brown.

Reg. 1.10. Pair

69¢

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts!

Reg. 1.79 light-weight cotton flannel in colorful checks. Long-sleeve style.

Sizes 8-14. Now

1.44

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Women's T-Shirts

Popular cotton T-shirts for wear with skirts or slacks. Many summer shades to choose from. S.M.L. Only

\$1

BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Colorful Prints!

Mill ends of gay summer floral prints! Buy enough for that extra dress at this low price! 36" wide. Yard

39¢

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

Reg. 49c Rayon Briefs

Economy priced lingerie! Satin striped rayon briefs in White, Pink or Blue.

S.M.L. Special 3 for

\$1

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

Italian Baskets!

Reg. 4.50! Handy picnic baskets in woven straw—double thickness for added strength. Fitted with cover and easy-to-carry handles.

2.98

Plastic Toilet Seat

Stockroom marked! Plastic toilet seats come complete with fittings. Reg. 6.95

to 7.95. Special

3.99

Fish-Shaped Moulds

12" aluminum moulds in a fish shape for the fancy jellied salads you'll be making in the hot weather. Only

49¢

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone E 7111



Artful Adze and Teeming Midway Add to Enjoyment of Thousands of City Fair-Goers

Times cameraman recorded some of fun of B.C. Products Fair and interest shown by record first-night crowds Monday, in many colorful displays. Over 5,000 Victorians turned out. Both the Memorial Arena and the new curling rink was needed for the

show this year, and a midway is outside. In first picture, David Martin demonstrates Indian art of totem carving. He uses hand adze, similar to rough tool of his forefathers. His father is Mungo Martin, famed carver who instructs David and other young men in order that existing totems can be replaced. Centre

picture shows that an old coal-burning steam engine still has glamour for kids. Even the atomic age hasn't detracted from the spell a railway steam engine can cast over a boy. Completely captivated was Alex Hay, 12, at the Western Model Railway Club display at hobby show. In photo at right, Jon McGrath, three,

son of Sgt. and Mrs. J. J. McGrath, takes "his gal" for a spin in the midway speedway for kiddies. She is Paula Gettas, three, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. P. Gettas. Spinning wheel madly, Jon chortles, "Boy, we sure scared that guy!" The B.C. Products Fair runs to Saturday.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



Cute Kiddies Corner: Two-year-old son of one of Victoria's leading sports enthusiasts accompanied his mother and father to the ball park, where several of the Little League teams were working out.

As father got out of the car, the youngster started to follow him, and his mother said: "Aren't you going to stay with me? Aren't you mummy's boy?"

"Naw," sneered the two-year-old. "I'm a ballplayer."

A happy little note turned up in the morning mail, from Mrs. Charles Warren, 1688 Lansdowne Road. "Here's something I think you'll like," she says—and how right she is. The "something" is a prayer which was found in the old Chester Cathedral of England. An unknown author penned it more than 100 years ago, and I believe all good constituents will wish to adopt it as their own:

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
Also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.
Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine, or sigh,
Do not let me worry much
About the fussy thing called "I."
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness in life,
And pass it on to other folk.

PPP (Punch for Premier party): If elected, the dog Punch promises he will always be up to scratch. No other candidate can make that statement.

The city council of Portland, Oregon, is to be congratulated on having at least one member with imagination and courage.

The state government of Oregon decided its citizens must stay on Standard Time this year, but the city wanted daylight saving time.

The city solicitor pointed out it would be "extremely illegal to take the city off Standard Time."

At which point our unknown hero arose and stated "then let us pass a civic statute putting us on Mountain Standard Time. There is no law against that."

Stage War Looms

Lancaster-York Players Compete

Actors, directors and backstage workers who left the York Theatre Company 10 days ago are forming a repertory theatrical group of their own which will run in competition with the York.

This was announced today by Ian Thorne, former director of the York Company, who led a walk-out group at the York two weeks ago, in protest against the management policies of B. B. Milnes.

Mr. Thorne said his group would be known as the Lancaster-York Players, and in addition to playing in Victoria would tour Up-Island centres. He said their first presentation would be "Lovers' Leap."

Mr. Thorne will be stage director of the new company and James Testemale, manager.

Duncan Man Faces Charge of Murder In Father's Death

Douglas Winter Cook of Duncan will be placed on trial on a charge of murdering his father, Winter Cook, a Duncan store owner, on March 25, 1949.

The Provincial Cabinet has passed an order ruling that the young man has now been cured of his mental illness. He will be transferred from Escondido to Oakalla prison where he'll await preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

It is alleged the younger Cook shot his father in the family store in downtown Duncan.

Tot Hurt in Fall

Mark Baker, 12 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Baker, 2665 1/2 Quadra, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday afternoon for a bruised forehead suffered when he fell 15 feet off some stairs. City police took the boy to hospital.



Mayoral Phone Call Takes to Air

Exchange of greetings between Mayor Claude Harrison, Victoria, and Mayor Ivor Smith, Port Angeles, on Monday marked the opening of the first U.S.-Canada radio-telephone circuit. Installed by B.C. Telephone Co. and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., the new service gives 16 airborne circuits across the Strait, replacing pres-

ent submarine cable which provides five circuits. C. W. Halford, district commercial manager of B.C. Telephone (left), and Peard Sutherland, public relations executive, listen in while Mayor Harrison invites Mayor Smith to "follow the birds to Victoria." Radio-telephone circuits worked perfectly. (Times Photo.)

MERCURY MAY BUBBLE AT RECORD 74 TODAY

Today's official temperature was expected to reach a high of 74 degrees, highest point of the year to date. The Gonzales weatherman said temperature in mid-morning was 70 degrees and climbing. Highest temperature is reached each day at about 3 p.m.

Maximum temperature Monday was 70 degrees, he said, and 66 was "tops" for Sunday.

Synonymous with high temperatures and less-than-normal rainfall for the last three months are grass fires, first of which gave Saanich firemen one and one-half hours' work Monday afternoon in the 5200 block, West Saanich Road.

It spread over an acre of bush land before being brought under control. The weatherman predicted clear skies tonight and increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Temperatures will range between 53 and 67 degrees, and winds will be light.

City TV Brief Ready For Summer Decision

Joint Victoria Application Gets Clinical Advice in Preparation

Victoria broadcasting stations hope to have their joint application for operation of a television station here before the CBC board of governors in time for review at the board's mid-summer meeting.

The board will meet May 28, when eight applications for establishment of private TV stations will be considered. Deadline for the applications was April 27.

Both William Guild, CJVI, and David Armstrong, CKDA, who are negotiating toward a joint application, said considerable time must be spent on a brief, and that technical details regarding transmission here are being prepared by Canadian General Electric in Toronto.

"I just finished spending a week at a TV clinic in Los Angeles where engineers advised

taking time and care on the preparation of a brief," Mr. Armstrong said. "It has been found that a carefully studied installation pays off in better service and fewer complaints."

READY TO TEST

Meanwhile, Manager Rogan Jones of Bellingham's new station KVOS-TV, said in an interview Monday the station should be ready to send test patterns early next week.

He explained tests have been delayed because engineers have not finished adjustments to the transmitting part of the aerial. He said the transmitter had been tested with a dummy aerial, and worked perfectly.

STEINBECK PLAY ON STAGE

Regina Group Offering Festival Piece at Royal

Tonight, at the Royal Theatre, the Dominion Drama Festival program will offer "Burning Bright," by John Steinbeck, a presentation of the Regina Little Theatre Society. The Steinbeck play is a three-act drama revolving about the lives of four people.

It is a gripping exploration of a theme that will find a sympathetic echo in the hearts of every man and woman, told in the style and with the brilliance that only a Steinbeck can achieve. It involves a terrific third act climax.

Scheduled for the Wednesday matinee of the Dominion Drama Festival, is Mollere's

Record Crowds Pack City's Biggest Fair

Attendance Justifies Expansion, New Scenic Site, Dukowski Argues

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria has grown up. Opening night of the B.C. Products Fair proved it. Although it was three times as big as ever before, fair space still wasn't enough to handle the record-breaking crowds.

Jaycee co-ordinator Bruce Dawson said today that first-night attendance showed more than 5,000 people jammed the show, almost four times as many as last year.

The crowd brought unforeseen problems. The midway area leading to the arena from the newly-annexed fair building, the curling rink, developed into a bottleneck early in the evening.

Thongs of Victorians squeezed their way back and forth between the two buildings, passing too close for comfort to some of the fiercely rotating rides that border the sawdust path.

The livestock show, open to viewers from only one side, brought some criticism on that account.

DUKOWSKI'S DREAM

The situation seemed to justify a long-nourished dream of arena manager Joe Dukowski. He said he had been in favor of enlarged fair grounds as long ago as 1950.

"The facilities are here now for a real 'big city' fair, and tonight's crowd is proof that the city needs it," he stated. He favors city purchase of all the land adjoining the arena and curling rink for that purpose and the removal of five houses facing on Caledonia Avenue. He envisions a colorful scenic fountain in place of the drab water cooler and reservoir that sits on a hummock, behind the arena.

But as to the exhibits, there was nothing to criticize. A few more factories here and the Jaycees can rename the B.C. Products Fair as the Victoria Products Fair.

IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

Victoria-made products were as thick as downtown parking meters! Every item in one home fur-

nished booth was made here, the bedroom and living room suites, the rugs, the drapes and mattresses. Ladies' hosiery, roofing, building needs and many food products were strictly Victoria products.

But whether his goods were made here or elsewhere in B.C., every exhibitor added to Victoria's stature. Mr. and Mrs. Victoria were put on a pedestal, courteously attended. The fair proves that manufacturers all over B.C. place a great deal of stock in Victoria's future.

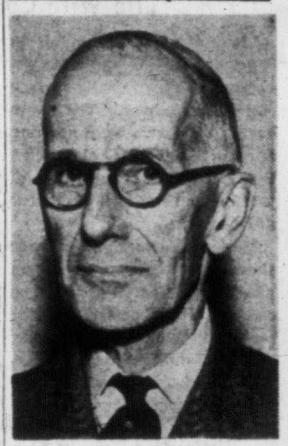
Every booth put on its best face to win public favor. Nor were they all merchants. . . . government, municipal and civic departments, charities and the Royal Canadian Navy all had displays.

He and his party will stay at Government House during their visit here.

On Monday he will visit the naval hospital at HMCS Naden. In the evening he will address a joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria.

Mr. Massey will leave Victoria for Vancouver May 12 aboard the destroyer Cayuga and will leave by train for Kamloops in the evening. At Kamloops he will be greeted by civic officials, visit the Indian industrial school, the Royal Inland hospital and the Tranquille sanatorium, and will present Queen's scout badges to a number of boy scouts.

He will meet civic officials at Westbank, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Vernon and Sicamous during brief visits May 15-16. He will leave Sicamous May 17 by train for Calgary where he will visit the Red Cross crippled children's hospital and Currie barracks, and make a tour of the city.



VINCENT MASSEY

Governor Flies Here for Final Festival Drama

Governor-General Vincent Massey will attend the final performance of Dominion Drama Festival here Saturday night.

He is scheduled to leave Toronto in an RCAF aircraft in time to inspect an RCAF honor guard here before attending the performance.

Sunday morning Mr. Massey will read the lesson at Christ Church Cathedral, and later will attend a luncheon tendered by the festival executive, when he will present major awards to the winners.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Building permits issued in Oak Bay so far this year total \$689,582. Permits for 10 new homes were issued in April.

A meeting of the League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, will be held at the clubrooms, 904 Government Street, at 7.45 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Milwyn Adams Davies was elected chairman of the Victoria Baha'i Community at the annual meeting recently. Mrs. Nan Greenwood was elected secretary and Mrs. Oscar Scoglund treasurer.

Tenders will soon be called for reconstruction of Macaulay bend on Esquimalt Road.

Esquimalt municipal engineer, John Graeme, said Monday that specifications are almost complete. He added that plans and estimates from a consulting engineer who is planning a sewage system in the Foreshaw-Shirley Roads area will be available May 31.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Film Council will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the National Film Board's screening room, 1217 Wharf Street.

Vandals on a window-smashing spree Sunday night did about \$100 damage to the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd., factory division building at the foot of Hillside Avenue. Company officers told police 30 window panes were smashed by rocks.

Moving pictures to be shown at the Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will include "Thunder in the East," a Korea setting, "Screaming Jets," a new release, and "The Four Commodores" in the company singing. Showing is open to the public.

Empire Day, May 18, will be a "full holiday," a provincial government official said today.

It's a federal statutory holiday, and will be observed as a holiday under B.C.'s Factories Act and Shops Regulations Act.

A run-away army station wagon piled up a big damage bill on Bay Street between Douglas and Government Monday.

Police said the auto Norman J. Walker, 119 Battery, Work Point, had parked, slipped its brakes, crashed into a car driven north on Government and turning west on Bay by Howard W. Capewell, 1889 Burnside, and carried on to crash into the window in the door of Melver's Garden Furniture store at 2418 Government.

Damage was heavy to the store front and medium to both cars.

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Four divorces were granted by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris in B.C. Supreme Court here Monday.

Julia Valentine Jones, 805 Linden Avenue, from Frederick Llewellyn Jones, 2890 Ash Street, Vancouver; married March 3, 1930, at Victoria.

Dina Hendrica Laurie, 243 St. Andrews Street, from John Dougald Laurie, 1037 Craigdarroch Road; married March 31, 1943, at Victoria.

Raymond Wilfred Grah, 3023 Millgrove Street, from Ray Louise Grah, of Cranbrook; married Aug. 6, 1949, at Cranbrook.

Sverre Celius, of Kyuquot, from Amelia Patricia Celius, of Montreal; married Oct. 11, 1939, at Esquimalt.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Glamorized Vinegars
Come in Smart Bottles

By PENNY SAVER

For some reason Europeans seem to use bottles to much prettier advantage than we do—certainly we can't do much in the decorating line with milk or beer bottles, but the wicker-covered Italian wine bottle, used in the proper setting, can double as a most effective candle-holder. So it is nice to know that one enterprising grocery shop has recently imported a number of attractive cruet and miniature wine bottles filled with wine vinegars in a delicious assortment of plain, garlic and tarragon to add a tang to summer salad dressings. One cruet, decorated with hand-painted flowers, is a most attractive two-bottle arrangement with crossed necks that make pouring easy. This costs \$4.95. Same style without the hand painting is \$4.15. There are twin bottles for \$3.85, and basket-covered miniatures for 39 cents. Tiny plain bottles of these wonderful vinegars are only 17 cents.

There is a truly beautiful set of table lighter and ash tray that would make an ideal presentation gift or a very special wedding present. Seen in a local jewelry store, this set, made under a famous name of the lighter industry, is available in black or green porcelain with a modern white floral design on both lighter and ash tray. The lighter is very smart looking and the ash tray large enough to please any man and to be useful to a hostess. Already boxed for giving, the set costs \$35.

Lots of decorating knick-knacks are to be seen at this time of the year and so many of them are inexpensive enough to be used for a while, then put aside in favor of something new and different. In this category are some plastic candelabra in scroll designs for one or two candles that would be most effective against the right background. A new homemaker might like them while waiting for a good picture to occupy a chosen spot, or they could be used to brighten up a summery porch. The colors are definite and in good shades of flamingo, lime, green, and bronze, as well as black. They range in price from 89 cents to \$1.49.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Not Too Late to Extend
Life With Correct Diet

Those of us who are adult-to-day will not have the same opportunity nutritionally which our children have. The years during which we were growing up were like the dark ages when the knowledge of nutrition of that day is compared to current discoveries.

However, experiments have shown that the man or woman of 40 or 50 or 60 today who changes his or her eating habits can definitely increase individual life span and decrease the likelihood of chronic disease. Therefore take your eating habits seriously and correct them if necessary in order to meet the latest ideas of prolonged youth.

The idea today is to cut the number of calories but to "up" the vitamin and mineral and protein consumption. In other words, we should eat less food but food of a higher quality; more proteins and minerals and vitamins and less starches and sugars and fats.

In childhood and adolescence there is a need for a great amount of protein since these are periods of rapid growth and development. In later years there is again an increased need because of the constant tearing down of tissues which is speeded up as age increases. Protein is the essential repair material.

The same thing is true of calcium. In youth we need lots of calcium and phosphorus for bones, muscles and teeth. In later life we need lots of it again in order to maintain these. The average man or woman of 60 is calcium poor. Our best known

nutritionists agree that calcium is the friend of youthfulness.

It has also been found that vitamins B and C reinforce vitality.

I have reported the effects of overweight on longevity and vitality in older years many times in this column. The April issue of the magazine "Lifetime Living" has a fascinating article about some of the research and experiments and discoveries of Dr. Clive M. McCay of Cornell University concerning nutrition. In one group of rats, half were allowed to become fat while the other half was kept slim. The thin rats lived almost twice as long as the fat ones. Three quarters of them were alive and peppy at an age approximating 90 in humans while the oldest one died at an age corresponding to the 140 years in a human age.

Leaving Canada Soon

Boarding the Empress of Australia on Friday this week at Montreal to cross the Atlantic to the British Isles are Misses F. H. Field, O. Lax, V. Aspray, E. M. Elsegood, Mrs. M. B. Lax, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mr. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scouler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutton and Mr. V. Taylor, all of Victoria.

Also aboard ship will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marks, Miss Mil-dren Marks and Mr. A. T. Attenborough of Parksville, V.I.

The Empress of Australia is the former trans-Atlantic liner DeGrasse, which was purchased early this year by Canadian Pacific Steamships.

Miss Eleanor Leslie-Melville, who is to be married this Saturday, was honored following evening church service at St. John's Anglican Church, last Sunday, when Mr. George Alexander, president of the choir, presented her with a silver tray, suitably engraved, as a mark of appreciation for her work as a

member and also as choir librarian. Lake Hill subdivision, CWL, membership tea, Wednesday from 3 to 5.30, home of Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, 3831 Blenkinsop Road. Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2, home of Mrs. R. L. Brain, 930 Metcalfe Street.



Distinguished Visitor in Victoria

Lady Nye, second from right, with (from the left), Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. J. C. Hibbard and Dr. Olga Jardine, prior to the joint luncheon of men and women's Canadian Clubs, Monday at the Empress Hotel where Sir Archibald Nye, United Kingdom's High Commissioner to Canada, was guest speaker. Lady Nye, an accomplished artist, spent

yesterday morning with her pallet and paints in the garden at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, where she and her husband are guests. Prior to coming to Victoria, the Nyes traveled through northern British Columbia, visiting Prince Rupert, Vanderhoof and Prince George. They are now completing a 17-day stay in the province.

AS WE LIVE

Girl Returns Ring
But Protests Love

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A man expects a woman he is engaged to marry to show her love for him through "thick and thin." This young woman is doing her best to kill her fiancé's love for her. She writes:

(Q)—"If a young woman continues to say she'll give her fiancé back her engagement ring whenever there is an argument but he doesn't want to take it and then does, after a few times, does he still love her? I told my fiancé he must choose between me and the ring and he chose the ring. Then I called him and asked him to bring the ring back but he said he was too tired to come. He lives only four miles away. He said he would see me the next night and that I was killing his love. Does he really love me as he says he does?"

(A)—Unquestionably your fiancé did love you but you are rapidly killing his love by the childish way you are acting. Whether you do so entirely will depend upon how you behave in the future.

Your engagement ring signifies a real love between the two of you. Every time you threaten to give it back to your fiancé, you are literally telling him that you no longer love him enough to want to marry him. You can't blame him, under such conditions, for believing that he made a mistake and for wondering if he wants to marry you.

Sit tight for a few days and see if he comes back with the ring. If he does, welcome him with open arms, tell him how sorry you are for what you have done, and ask him to forgive you. Most important, make a resolution to yourself that you will never again threaten to return his ring. If you do, you had better resign yourself to his keeping it for good and be prepared to give up your plans to marry him.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

County Fair Planned—Colwood Women's Institute met in Institute room, Colwood Hall, when plans were discussed for the Fall County Fair. It was decided to plant a tree commemorating the Coronation in Pioneer Cemetery. Refreshments were served at close of the meeting.

Veto

Cream Deodorant gives you ALL-DAY PROTECTION —IN JUST 5 SECONDS!

Veto checks perspiration quickly, effectively. Veto stops offending odor instantly, safely.

- Rubs in easily, quickly
- Mild, gentle
- Safe for skin
- Safe for clothes
- Stays moist in jar

33¢, 53¢, 75¢

Guaranteed by COLGATE!

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Victoria Nursing Corps for officers and NCO's, Wednesday at 8.

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday at 8. Special practice and instruction in artificial respiration, A. Jarvie, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8, Mrs. E. Humble superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8. Practice for annual inspection. Mrs. L. Sinclair superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday at 8.

G. H. Stevens Nursing Division (mobile) No. 313, Wednesday at 8. Mrs. P. Duffon superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Home cooking sale, Saturday at 9 a.m., Harte Andrews store, 713 View Street.

Industrial first aid, Tuesday and Friday, R. M. Barnes instructor.

First aid class Wednesday at

7.30, Miss C. Clark, RN, instructor.

Basic first aid, civil defense classes: Monday, James Bay, Mrs. McDonald instructor; Tuesday, Langford Fire Hall, E. J. Harwood instructor, 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday, St. Martin's in the Field Hall, 7.30 p.m., Howard

Prescription Optical

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Dispensing Opticians

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625 Fort St.

G 5914

Nelson Instructor: Thursday, St. Mary's Priory, Miss C. Clark instructor.

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"New" Machine Process B 6612

VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.

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One Block East Fountain Circle on Right

MOTHER'S DAY MAY, 10

...and the gift she's waited for

WALLACE STERLING

Perfection in silver crafting to grace her table through the years... the enchanting beauty of a distinctive WALLACE pattern... the only Sterling with "Third Dimension Beauty"... beauty from every angle. A single piece, a place setting or a starter set, added to on special occasions will be her constant treasure.

AT BETTER JEWELERS EVERYWHERE

Wallace Silversmiths Toronto

WALLACE STERLING

Only Prom gives such a natural-looking wave to the very tips of your hair!

Needs No Neutralizer! Fail-Proof Method!

End curls are springier, never straggly with Prom. That's because Prom neutralizes the entire curl evenly, automatically, perfectly, right to the very tips of your hair, every time! You'll find Prom far, far easier than permanents requiring a separate neutralizer solution. And your Prom wave will look prettier, last longer, than any permanent you've ever had before.



Easy as A-B-C!

A Apply Lotion Using Any Home Permanent Curlers

Only the Prom method gives a permanent curl to the very tips of your hair. No straggly ends with Prom! Compare!

B For Clean, Lustrous Hair, Simply Water-rinse

Water-rinse for fresh, clean hair that dries to soft, natural loveliness. No residue from left-on lotion!

C Just Let Dry...No Timing...Neutralizes Automatically

No messy dabbing and pouring with separate neutralizer solution when you use self-neutralizing Prom!

Twice as many women prefer PROM

Of all women who use the popular self-neutralizing home permanents—twice as many use Prom as any other brand... proof positive of complete satisfaction.

Use any home permanent curlers \$1.75 Every Prom Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Mc & Mc Wednesday
CLEARANCES!

Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30 — Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone G 1111

Sale! Appliances

Ice Boxes—Special!—All-steel construction, white enamel finish; three sizes. Each 19.95

Rangette—“Grahamette”... Features high-speed top elements, 110 and 220 volts, giant-sized oven with oven control and large utility drawer. With Trade-in 57.50

Electric Range—1 only “Tudhope” 220-volt range with 4 top elements, automatic oven control and appliance outlet, one-piece enamel top and back. With Trade-in 187.95

Appliances, Main Floor

Paint Specials!—Large selection of paint and enamel at clearance prices. Discontinued lines—oddments. 1/2 pints, pints and gallons in the group.

—Paints, Main Floor

See the “Beatty” Exhibit at the
B.C. Products Fair

See Mc and Mc's display of Beatty Farm Equipment — Join in the guessing contest and win the Beatty Barrow! In the Curling Rink at the Fair!



Attend Opening Night of Drama Festival

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dal Grauer, of Vancouver, at left, with Mrs. Grauer's mother, Mrs. E. A. Woodward, also of Vancouver, and Sir Robert Holland, were among first nighters at "Othello" premiere performance of the Dominion Drama Festival in Royal Theatre, Mon-

day evening. Mr. Grauer is an honorary governor of the drama festival board, and Sir Robert, a governor, is in charge of the reception committee. Miss Anne Adamson, right, is a member of the committee.



Leave for Continent Today

Miss Nancy Carmichael, left, and Miss Yvonne Girard left Victoria today for eastern Canada where they will visit Mrs. A. E. Hughes, Kingston, Ont., later going on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mattee in Mount Royal, and Col. and Mrs. Rodolphe Girard, grandparents of Miss Girard, at Richelieu, Que. They will join Miss Sally McCarter, who left Victoria last Saturday, in Montreal and together the trio will sail from Quebec aboard the Ss. Atlantic for England and the Coronation on May 25. Miss Carmichael, who expects to be overseas for over a year, will see her brother, Sub-Lieut. Donn Carmichael, who is in HMCS Ontario. She will also attend the Spithead Review and many other outstanding events attendant on the Coronation.



Enter Decorated Table Display

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crombie, on the left, discuss with Mrs. C. W. King, plans Mr. Crombie has for his entry in the men's class at the decorated table display in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, under auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital.

From Interior for Drama Week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson with their two sons, Randy and Blair, have come from Rosland this week and are guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Duchess Avenue.

Mrs. Johnson, who studied with Janie Stevenson in London, for two years, is now a member of the Trail Little Theatre and last week-end finished playing "Phillips" in "High Ground," and five months ago was "Mary" in "Quiet Week-End." She is attending performances of the National Drama Festival this week.

Mr. Johnson expects to return to the interior in a few days, but Mrs. Johnson and the children will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Tanner and her daughter, also daughter, Gail, have returned from Vancouver where they spent a week-end with Mrs. Rich-

ard and Walton at Everett, Wash. were guests of the former's tea hour hostess Wednesday and Mrs. R. B. Green. During their stay Mrs. W. de M. Marler was hostess at a luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Tanner, Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee While on the mainland Mrs. Hospital.

Be Arrid-Safe! Arrid-Sure! NEW SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT By ARRID

Safely stops perspiration and odor night and day!

Now—a new spray deodorant... new Arrid® Super Spray—by the makers of famous Arrid! New special ingredient stops perspiration and odor safely, more effectively, gives you night and day protection. Scented vanishing mist dries instantly, forms no drops. Safe! Non-irritating! Wear your best dress and never worry—it's safe from stains and odor. And new Arrid Super Spray is kind to skin. Easier to use! Just squeeze the handy plastic bottle—and spray on Arrid protection! Guaranteed by Arrid to stop perspiration and odor for 24 hours or your money back. Buy it today!



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

After a holiday spent at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Marshall, Towner Bay, Sidney, Group Captain and Mrs. J. B. Millward have returned to RCAF station, Trenton, Ont.

Miss Emma Bell arrived Sunday from Regina to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson, Epworth Street, during the Dominion Drama Festival. Miss Bell is librarian of Regina College, University of Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Ian A. McPhee and her children, Nancy and David, have arrived from Halifax to spend the summer months with Mrs. McPhee's parents, Commander and Mrs. F. Clifford Adams, West Road, Sidney, while her husband, Lieut. Cmdr. McPhee, is away on naval training duties.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edmonson, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Edmonson and Dr. and Mrs. Colin Ibbotson will leave Friday to spend the week-end in Portland, Ore. They will be guests at the Multnomah Hotel, where the doctors will attend the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Radiological Association.

The Friendly Bridge Club held its final meeting of the season on Saturday with a luncheon at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay. An attractive centre-piece of spring flowers decorated the table. Following luncheon, members played bridge in the lounge. Those present were Mrs. F. H. Newman, Mrs. L. G. Gray, Mrs. R. A. Heater, Mrs. A. E. Clyde, Mrs. M. H. Horsman, Mrs. W. E. Akenhead, Mrs. A. R. Kerr and Miss N. Burley.

Mrs. William Ellis has received word that her granddaughter, Nancy Ellis, East Riverside, N.B., has been awarded a Robert Wood scholarship and book prize at the annual assembly and exhibition of the School of Fine Arts and Design, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The awards were for highest standing in painting and other subjects. Nancy graduated from Netherwood School, Rothesay, N.B., last June, prior to accompanying her grandmother to England and the Continent. Since going to Montreal last September she has been studying under the noted Canadian artist, Dr. Arthur Lismer.

Miss Gloria Cameron, bride-elect of this month, was honored recently, when her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Dovey, 2521 Quadara Street, entertained at a shower. Gifts were presented in a decorated doll's buggy by Avril Delise Dovey, small cousin of the guest of honor, who is to be flower girl at the wedding. Tulips, lilacs and hyacinths centred the lace covered refreshment table. Those present were Mrs. J. Frith, Mrs. D. Cameron, Mrs. D. Evanoff, Mrs. C. Mac Kay, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. A. Collier, Mrs. A. Bray, Mrs. G. Parkes and Misses J. Evanoff, C. Cameron, J. Bray, J. Dovey and A. Dovey.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.A., tonight at 7.30 in Orange Hall.

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judge a mop just by its appearance when new. It is the quality of the materials and the way it is made that decides whether it is a bargain.

Good mops last longer, and do a better job. Get an O-Cedar mop today and save yourself time, work and money.



O-Cedar MOPS

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Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953 15

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visitors at B.C. House

Among those from Victoria who have registered at British Columbia House, London, Eng., within the past 10 days are: Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Sartin, Capt. and Mrs. W. Vincent and son, Roy; Mrs. Elsie Lachlan, Mrs. M. R. Goldring, Misses Myrtle L. Adsett and J. Greir, Major C. W. Barker, Messrs. Austin Smith, John Canova, Norman Yarrow and Aubrey Price.

Returns From Prairie Trip

Mrs. D. J. Hunter and her son, Jimmy, have returned to their home on Uplands Road after spending the past month visiting friends and relatives in major prairie cities. In Calgary they were guests of Mrs. Hunter's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, and while in Calgary they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Forrest, Mrs. Hunter's sister.

Leaves Soon for England

Mrs. A. J. Marlow is leaving by air on Saturday, May 23, to spend three months in England and will attend the Coronation ceremonies. Mrs. Marlow will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Edward, at Cheam, Surrey, and will also spend some time at Arley Hall, Cheshire, with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hope.

Guild Celebrates Birthday

Last Saturday Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild celebrated its 19th birthday at the home of Mrs. H. Ellis, Brentwood, V.I. Mrs. Sydney Pickles cut the large birthday cake which was decorated with guild colors, purple, green and white. Mrs. D. McKeachie, the president, poured tea. There were 31 members and four guests present.

First-Night Performance

Among those who were present at opening performance of the Dominion Drama Festival Monday evening at the Royal Theatre were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mayor and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mrs. A. Stelck, Miss Maureen FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Miss Patsy Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, Major Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. Vincent Holmes, Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Sir Robert Holland, Miss Freda Small, Miss Constance Ellis, Miss G. Millard, Mrs. Margaret Rushton, Pinfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Edgelow, Madame Pauline Boutal, Winnipeg; Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, Vancouver; Mrs. Robert Wootton, Mrs. J. U. Copeman, Miss Ann Copeman, Misses Anna and Carol Wootton, and Mr. Michael Melkjohn, director of physical fitness division of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Luncheon Precedes Table Display

Mrs. Arthur Cox will be hostess on Wednesday at a buffet luncheon at her home on Joan Crescent to honor judges at the decorated table display sponsored by Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, the same afternoon and evening. Mrs. Gordon Root, general convener of the decorated table display, will assist in receiving guests, among whom will be the three judges, Mrs. Thomas Balmer and Mrs. P. Dorman of Seattle, and Mr. Ken Robinson, Victoria; Mrs. Rufus Lane Jr., wife of the United States Consul in Victoria, who is to present prizes and trophies on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Len Acres, auxiliary president, and the following members of the committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. J. T. Cruise, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. Arthur Ash, Mrs. H. McE. Young, Mrs. J. P. Mercer, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. A. Briggs, Mrs. H. W. Gladwell and Mrs. C. L. Aylard. Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Trenholme will assist in serving the guests from a table covered with a Point de Venice lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of pink and white peonies flanked by white candles in silver holders. Mrs. Aylard is arranging the decorations.

Members of Victoria Telephone Company staff who attended the annual banquet of Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter No. 53, at Hotel Vancouver on Saturday evening included Misses Ella Walker, Emily Warburton, Edith Parsell, Rita Rodgers, Mary Lloyd, Elizabeth Teague, also Mrs. A. M. Robillard, Sooke, and Mrs. A. M. Williamson, Gordon Head.

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, first vice-president, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, flew to Vancouver on Saturday to represent her club at a provincial board meeting in Hotel Vancouver and to attend a lower mainland inter-club international reception in the Aztec room, Hotel Georgia, on Saturday evening. Other Victoria club members going to Vancouver were Miss Jane Hall, Vancouver Island's regional director; Misses Edith Parsell, Elizabeth Forbes and Emily Warburton.



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Get-Together Benefits Palsy Clinic Patients

Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island will benefit as a result of the successful Hoo-Lau-Lea (Hawaiian get-together night) held in the upper ballroom, Crystal Garden, recently. Girls dressed in Hawaiian costume presented each guest with a lei upon entering the ballroom. Pupils of Eileen's School of Dancing presented a floor show, featuring Bonnie Derby and assisted by Mrs. Iris Payer and Mrs. W. Marmo. Garden City Majorettes gave a smart baton twirling number.

Emphasizing the informality of the occasion, men wore sports type shirts with a prize going to the most colorful. Judge was Alderman F. G. Mullner and George Wilkinson was winner. Alderman Mullner and Ted Reynolds officiated in the drawing of tickets for door prizes, which went to Miss Shirley Murkley, Miss Ruth Stewart, Lorn Murrell, Art Quail, H. W. Small, CPO H. Bennet, and Frank Mockford. Charlie Huh's orchestra furnished the music.

Scholarship Winner

Fay Evelyn Fingerson, South Burnaby, B.C., has been awarded the Vancouver Women's Press Club Scholarship of \$500. The scholarship is awarded annually by the Vancouver Women's Press Club to a woman student at the University of British Columbia preparing for a career in newspaper, magazine or radio work. Miss Fingerson has just completed her second year in the Faculty of Arts at the University of British Columbia and is studying honors English and sociology. She is particularly interested in a career in the newspaper field.

Wedding Couple Leave Soon for Calgary Home

Cpl. David Buxton and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Rae Sweeney, have returned from their honeymoon and will be in Victoria until the end of May when they will go to Calgary where Cpl. Buxton is stationed.

They were married recently in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sweeney, 915 Craigflower Road, and the groom, a son of Mrs. P. H. Buxton, 563 Head Street, and the late Mr. Buxton.

Carnations, tulips and other spring flowers were used to decorate the church for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a traditional gown of white net over satin having at the hip line a panniered effect of lace which formed an overskirt. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a beaded coronet, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Beverley Sweeney, sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor, was in a gown of yellow lace and taffeta with matching jacket, and her flowers were yellow carnations.

The groom's sister, Miss June Buxton, was bridesmaid in a gown of yellow brocade and taffeta having a jacket of self material. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. The flower girl, little Miss Gail Sweeney, niece of the bride, wore a short white organdy dress and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Best man was the groom's brother, Sgt. Frank Buxton, and ushers were Brian Sweeney, brother of the bride, and Walter Douglas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 802 Esquimalt Road where tables were arranged in horseshoe formation and decorated with the wedding cake, on either side of which were arranged spring flowers in silver and pewter holders. Toast was proposed by Capt. E. H. Sweeney, uncle of the bride.

For her honeymoon trip to

a new experience in comfort

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Exquisite rayon panties with no elastic to gather or sag, but a flat rubber band (Nobelt) to mold your waist softly as a second skin—to stay resilient through wash after wash.

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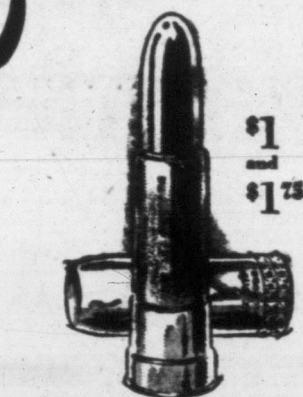
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pure deposed |
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brilliant orange red | Red, Red Rose
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a delicate pink-coral | Brighter Red
sparkling medium red |

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MIRACLE THREE

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SEE PAGE 9

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In beautiful two-tone and plain colors.
With extra strong springs.
\$1 PER WEEK
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Macdonald's Ltd.

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Used Furniture. E 6214.HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
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Large stock of new bikes, repairs.
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Ten pure and cross breeds to select from.
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All popular breeds, crosses and broiler
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Attractive, Quiet Surroundings
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Close to - Dining Room
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A residential hotel providing every
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Beautiful marine view dining room open
to public 12.00-7.30 p.m. All rooms
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Brentwood Bay, close to world-famous
Boschart's Gardens. Accommodation for
70 residents, from \$6.15 per day
each, including all meals and recreational
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND
ROOMS - E 1031
Elevator Service - Permanent or
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MAPLE INN, MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I.
Open all winter. Reduced rates.

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JAMES BAY HOTEL
A year-round, low weekly rate for per-
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Hot and cold water and a telephone in
every room. Television entertainment.
Room with meals for as low as \$20 per
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suitable for business or pleasure. E 6214.
E 6214. For interviewEXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR
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ROCKLAND AREA. MODERATE RATES.
Good food. Single or couple. G 6611.LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, ROOM
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1548 CRAIGDAIROCK-COMFORTABLE
bright room for business or professional
men. Breakfast if desired. Central
Close to bus. E 6141.THREE-ROOM SUITE. 445 ADULTS
Garage available. 866 Carle Street.
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rooms, business men. Garage available.
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walking distance of city centre. All
found. E 6332.NIGHT ROOM. \$6.50; BUSINESS
men. Garage. G 7414.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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room to rent, close to Jubilee Hospital.
Rent \$27 per month. Available May 17.
Phone Mr. Jarvis. E 4323."CLEAN" STUDIO ROOM WITH
French doors, open to kitchenette, six
large windows. Hot-water heat. Fridge.
One adult. 3224 Belmont.LARGE FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping, facing water, also two-room
bachelor. Adults. Inquire 422 Dallas.
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room to rent, close to Jubilee Hospital.
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Phone Mr. Jarvis. E 4323.LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ON
ground floor next bathroom. Hot plate
and sink. G 7344. 739 Lampson.FREE SERVICE TO THOSE REQUIR-
ing living accommodations. For full
details call in at 634 Johnson.TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
two girls. See view. Phone B 2841,
after 5 p.m.TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE,
light, water and heat supplied. B 3343,
after 5 p.m.FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
room with private bath and dressing
room. Rent \$27. Phone B 1211.SINGLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM,
stream heat, linen. E 5343.DOWNTOWN ROOM. \$5 WEEKLY.
Three rooms, bath, and sun porch. All
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Phone E 7178 after 11.30 a.m.WIMBLEDON HOUSE G 2623
344 Cook Street

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440 - COMFORTABLE FOUR-ROOM
self-contained two-bedroom suite, every-
thing including linen and dishes sup-
plied. Private entrance, nice garden.
For young business or professional man
willing to share with young business-
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winter rates now in effect. Heavy oil
central heating and refrigerator. Bus
stops at door. Belmont 68.TWO-ROOM SUITE, LARGE BRIGHT
room, available. Jubilee district.
Shared bath. No children. E 6214.TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE. Private
bath. Own entrance. Ground
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July and August. Phone G 1653.TWO-ROOM SUITE. FUEL SUPPLIED.
Apply 2544 Mark Street.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

DUPLICATE IN OAK BAY UPTOWN,
three rooms, bath, and sun porch. Avail-
able June 1. \$85. Ground floor, four
large rooms and bath. Immediate pos-
session. \$95. Oil-O-Matic heat. All
services, gas, range, cooking gas and
carpets included. Box 1273 Victoria.FOR RENT MAY 15, NEW, MODERN,
three-room apartment. Entrance hall,
living room, dinette, kitchen, bathroom,
bedroom, electric stove, and refrigerator.
Ample cupboards, hot-water
heating. Venetian blinds. \$90 per month.
Call 1211, after 5 p.m.MODERN THREE-ROOM SUITE, LARGE
living room, bedroom and bath, electric
stove and refrigerator. Three blocks to
city. Available May 1. Rent \$85. No
children. G 1041 or 1011.SUITE FOR RENT TWO ROOMS UN-
furnished. Fairfield district near park
and transportation. Vacant \$45 per
month. FURNIVAL, SURVEY LIMITED,
1324 Government St. G 9303.GROUND FLOOR SUITE IN TRIPLEX-
three rooms, self-contained, separate
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Contact Mrs. Holmes, 1008 Ross St.,
1923 Quadra. Phone B 1216.SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR SUITE
with garage. \$55 per month. Apply
Suite No. 2, View Royal Apartments,
203 Island Highway.SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, LOVELY GAR-
age, automatic oil heat. Ground floor.
Vacant June 1. Rent \$85. Quiet couple.
339 Macdonald Avenue. E 5348.ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES.
LET US SAVE YOU TIME AND
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BROAD.ATTRACTIVE NEW
Modern view. Wall-to-wall carpeting,
fridge and stove. \$100 and \$115. G 9449.HEAVY HEATED APARTMENT BLOCK
near downtown. Three-room suite.
\$50.50 month. Phone B 5415.VACANT SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED,
ground floor, modern block close to
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with garage, modern kitchen, possession
May 1. 412 Dallas Road. E 6548.TWO-ROOM SUITE, \$37.50. PHONE
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41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, KITCHEN,
bath, and private bath.
Preferably on Vancouver Stage bus line.
In reasonable distance of H.M.C. Hospital.
Beimont 162.

42 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

FOR RENT, THREE-ROOM MODERN
duplex, furnished. Phone evening and
Sunday. Keating 128-M.

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

JEWELL BROS.-MOVING AND STORAGE,
packing, crating, local and long-
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Left-Van service to Vancouver. E 6312.ALERT SERVICE TRANSPORT CO. LTD.
When moving call us for fast, reliable
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43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED

REQUIRED FROM MAY 1-SEPT. 1. A
summer cottage, or furnished home with
in reasonable distance of H.M.C. Hospital.
1223 Victoria Press.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

THREE OR FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,
preferably in Oak Bay, responsible
family, excellent references, keen gar-
deners. Will pay up to \$125 a month.
E 6614.TWO ADULTS. FIVE ROOMS IN OR
around Victoria. Box 1294, Victoria
Press.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

LARGE, BRIGHT OFFICE SPACE,
second floor, approximately 2,000 square
feet, central, just off Government Street.
The B.C. Land & Investment Agency,
Ltd., 922 Government Street, G 4115.

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Wharf Street - Waterfront Warehouse
Block for Rent. Three floors, 2,200
square feet on each floor. Will rent
separately or as a whole.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. E 6235

47 CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1950 MERCURY FOUR-
door sedan, excellent condition. E 3471.
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.1948 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER
heated and defroster, 6,000 miles. G 2935
after 5 p.m.

47 CARS FOR SALE

PACIFIC AUTO SALES
1951 Ford Convertible, fully equipped
Down \$775

1950 Ford Convertible, Down \$750

1949 Buick Wildcat, Down \$700

1948 Buick Wildcat, Down \$650

1947 Buick Wildcat, Down \$600

1946 Buick Wildcat, Down \$550

1945 Buick Wildcat, Down \$500

1944 Buick Wildcat, Down \$450

1943 Buick Wildcat, Down \$400

1942 Buick Wildcat, Down \$350

1941 Buick Wildcat, Down \$300

1940 Buick Wildcat, Down \$250

1939 Buick Wildcat, Down \$200

1938 Buick Wildcat, Down \$150

1937 Buick Wildcat, Down \$100

1936 Buick Wildcat, Down \$50

1935 Buick Wildcat, Down \$0

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1871 Buick Wildcat, Down \$0

1870 Buick Wildcat, Down \$0

1869 Buick Wildcat, Down \$0

47 CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA CARS AT VANCOUVER PRICES

Reconditioned Trades on New Mercurys and Meteors

100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

COME IN AND INSPECT THESE TERRIFIC BUYS

52 HILLMAN SEDAN \$1395

51 METRO SEDAN \$1550

50 METRO COUPE \$1495

49 MERCURY SEDAN \$1495

48 MERCURY SEDAN \$1295

47 METRO SEDAN \$850

46 METRO SEDAN \$595

45 METRO SEDAN \$995

44 METRO SEDAN \$495

43 METRO SEDAN \$395

42 METRO SEDAN \$395

41 METRO SEDAN \$345

40 METRO SEDAN \$995

39 METRO SEDAN \$495

38 METRO SEDAN \$395

37 METRO SEDAN \$345

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25 METRO SEDAN \$345

24 METRO SEDAN \$995

23 METRO SEDAN \$495

22 METRO SEDAN \$395

21 METRO SEDAN \$345

20 METRO SEDAN \$995

19 METRO SEDAN \$495

NATIONAL MOTORS

"YOUR FORD DEALER SINCE 1908"

May is Safety Month. Safety check your car today. Good Drivers Drive Safe Cars. So satisfy yourself with an AI Safety Buy at National.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1939 PACKARD Sedan, steel-egg metal paint. This is luxury at its best. Room for all the family, a steal at this price. **\$495**
SAVE \$100

COMPARE WHERE ELSE CAN YOU

1. Buy at the lowest price and lowest terms.
 2. Get a 30-day 50-50 warranty.
 3. Brand-new first-line tires on all 1951 or 1952 Fords, regardless of mileage.
 4. Buy a 1951 or 1952 Ford today. Drive it up to a 1950 Ford. You will find you full purchase price less only 10% for depreciation on the purchase of a new 1950 Ford or Mercury.
- 1952 Chevrolet De Luxe Tudor, equipped with Chevrolet Power-Glide, sea mist green, matching black seat, cover, one-owner car, low mileage, A-1 heater and defroster. Regular \$2,395. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,995.
- 1952 Pontiac Coupe Modern as a brand-new car, driven 6,000 miles by a careful driver, finished in dark blue, equipped with Pontiac's custom radio, heater and defroster. Regular \$2,395. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,995.
- 1952 Mercury Custom Club Coupe, two-tone, finished in beautiful champagne green, village green top. Magic air conditioner, brand-new first-line tires, one-owner car, low mileage, immaculate condition throughout. Regular \$2,595. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$2,195.
- 1952 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, "Eye Catching" Newport grey, very clean through-out, equipped with heater and defroster. Regular \$1,745. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,545.
- 1947 Oldsmobile Sedan, 37-1/2" wide blue finish, equipped with heater and defroster, front end and brakes recently overhauled. Here is a beautiful car for the person looking for a big car at a low price. Regular \$2,195. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,995.
- 1951 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan, 37-1/2" wide blue finish, seat covers, Magic air conditioner, overdrive transmission, four-wheel disc brakes, Economy drive, guaranteed depreciation. Regular \$2,075. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,795.
- 1951 Mercury Town Sedan, 37-1/2" wide blue finish, upholstery as new, economy luxury combined with radio, air conditioner and automatic overdrive transmission. Regular \$1,995. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,795.
- 1949 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan, Lovely Newport-grey finish, with contrasting seat covers, tires like new, Magic air heater and you can say "No use Mac" can't beat Ford! Regular \$1,995. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,595.
- 1950 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, Special blue grey finish, well equipped, one-owner car, has heater and defroster. Regular \$1,585. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,395.
- 1951 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN, Starline blue, has Magic air conditioner, front end and brakes recently overhauled. Here is a beautiful car for the person looking for a big car at a low price. Regular \$2,195. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,995.
- 1950 Austin Sedan, 37-1/2" wide blue finish, seat covers, Magic air conditioner, overdrive transmission, four-wheel disc brakes, Economy drive, guaranteed depreciation. Regular \$2,075. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,795.
- 1951 Mercury Town Sedan, 37-1/2" wide blue finish, upholstery as new, economy luxury combined with radio, air conditioner and automatic overdrive transmission. Regular \$1,995. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,795.
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THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES ST. E1 193
G 7141

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

Your Dodge and De Soto Car and Dodge Truck Dealer
"A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR"

1939 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$795

1941 OLDS SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$995

1949 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$995

1952 OLDS SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,195

1948 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,150

1951 HILLMAN SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,225

1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,095

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,095

1948 DODGE SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,095

1941 DODGE HALF-TON PANEL - Radio and heater. \$695

1951 DODGE HALF-TON PANEL - Radio and heater. \$1,095

1949 DODGE HALF-TON PANEL - Radio and heater. \$1,195

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,195

TRUCKS

1951 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. Heater. Regular \$1,495. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,295.

1950 Ford one-ton Express. Regular \$1,395. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$1,195.

1949 Mercury 1/2-ton Panel. Regular \$1,095. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$995.

1951 Mercury 1/2-ton Panel. Regular \$1,095. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$995.

1952 Mercury 1/2-ton Panel. Regular \$1,095. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$995.

1951 Fargo 1/2-ton Pickup. Regular \$1,095. NO TRADE SPECIAL. \$995.

1951 Vanguard Ranch Wagon with heater. \$1,295.

"FIRST ON AUTO ROW"

819 Yates St. G 8177 821 West St. Open Evenings

OLSONS

It's easy these days to buy a used car. You can find all makes, models and colors. The smart buyer looks them over and buys where you get quality at quantity prices.

THIS WILL OPEN YOUR EYES TO NEW TRUCKS

1 ONLY-1952 DODGE A40 COUNTRY. \$845

1 ONLY-1952 DODGE A40 PANEL. \$845

USED TRUCKS

1-1947 DODGE Panel. Excellent condition. New paint. \$845

1-1947 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup. New ideal family car. \$1,697

1951 CHEVROLET Sedan. This is a much-wanted model for smart buyers. \$1,897

1950 FORD Prefect. As new throughout. Beats the parking problem. \$897

1950 AUDIN Sedan. One of the best British cars. Excellent condition. \$1,097

1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan. So much more value. Better car longer. \$1,847

1949 DE SOTO Sedan, custom radio and air conditioner. Tip-top drive. Outstanding. \$2,197

1949 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Hydramatic, equipped with radio and heater. \$1,647

Whatever you require in used transportation you will always find the BEST DEAL IN TOWN AT OLSONS

Shop under 20,000 watts till 10 p.m. 1036 YATES G 3144

No Catch Advertising Here Just Good Value

These Are the Buys You've Been Waiting For

Cash in on the Pre-Spring Rush They Won't Last At These Prices

1947 HILLMAN "10" SEDAN. New paint. Nice condition. \$635

1949 AUDIN A-40 SEDAN. Heater and defroster. Compare this value. \$795

1950 PERFECT SEDAN. Very good buy. \$795

1949 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. Enjoy in this fine car. \$799

1949 PONTIAC SEDAN. A popular model. \$1,545

1946 FORD SEDAN. Excellent in every respect. \$889

1942 HILLMAN "10" SEDAN. It's old but it's cheap. \$380

1941 PACKARD "8" SEDAN. \$695

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Excellent. New paint. \$1,275

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN. You won't beat this price. \$899

1937 PACKARD "8" CLUB COUPE. Left in this. \$1,189

1949 AUDIN A-40 COACH. Brand new motor. \$945

1951 AUDIN A-40 SEDAN. Reconditioned and ready to go. \$1,195

1937 DODGE COUPE. It's a gift at this price. \$1,199

Reasonable terms to suit the buyer.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES ST. E1 193
G 7141

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

Your Dodge and De Soto Car and Dodge Truck Dealer
"A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR"

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1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Radio and heater. \$1,195

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1010 YATES ST. E1 193
G 7141

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1948 G-M THREE-TON truck, just under 20,000 miles. 14-foot flat deck, good rubber, spare tire. \$1,700. Phone, day, 1324. evenings, G 692.

GOOD TRAILER HAS BEEN USED for office. \$100. Central-Auto Sales, 833 Pandora Street. B 810

NEW HOME OF INTERNATIONAL MOONEY & SON, 837 West Street, E 4177.

THIS WILL OPEN YOUR EYES TO NEW TRUCKS

1 ONLY-1952 DODGE A40 COUNTRY. \$845

1 ONLY-1952 DODGE A40 PANEL. \$845

1-1947 DODGE Panel. Excellent condition. New paint. \$845

1-1947 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup. New ideal family car. \$1,697

FOR FREE GAS AND VICTORIA'S BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

SEE PAGE 9

47b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

SPRINGS, GLASS AND BRAKE LINES. Sandy's Auto Parts. 731 Corner. Used parts for cars and trucks.

SPECIALS

DRIVING LIGHTS, PAIR. \$7.50 - \$15.00

UTILITY SPOTLIGHT. \$10.50

TIRE CHAINS, ALL SIZES. BACK-UP LIGHTS. \$4.25 - \$7.95

GYRO SKID CONTROL. \$49.50

TURN INDICATORS, 1951 TO 1953 CARS. \$15.00

MIRRORS AND EXHAUST DEFLECTORS. \$12.75

National Motors LIMITED

110 YATES STREET. G 4177

WIRE WHEELS

Make your present wheels take on the new Continental style. We now have a small supply of this in stock. Convert the wire wheels of your present wheels to the wire wheels of the future.

Available for \$12.50 a set of four. See Them Today at DICKINSON & DUNN

DO YOU KNOW THAT

41 DOWN AND 41 PER WEEK BUYS A NEW GOODYEAR NYLON TIRE For Your Car at VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLASS BATTERIES, \$23.00 Ex. 18-month guarantee. New six-volt batteries - \$11.50 ex. 12-month guarantee. BATTERIES & TIRES LTD. 1412 Quadra Street. Phone E 1023

47c BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A CLEAN BOAT

Water Cleaners and Purifiers. AQUA-CLEAR FEEDER - Stops rust in LIQUID-AQUA CLEAR - Keeps drinking water tanks clean and fresh. DEE-SOL - For cleaning rust and corrosion in water jackets of engine.

SHIP CHANDLERS

1214 WHARF STREET. PHONE E 1141

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS. Rates and small amounts - low interest - quick decisions. Repayments to suit. Reasonable charges. Mortgages and agreements purchased.

APPLY TO: P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1115 Broad Street. Phone G 4171

MORTGAGES PRIVATELY AND QUICKLY. Home Realty, 1029 Douglas St. P.O. Box 57.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - GRO. Bazaar - Coffee and Snacks. Reducing to liquidate business. Three units. Good location. Suitable for a long time. Not new, but imagine the profit. We have a choice of Fairfield is only on easy terms. \$25,000

MARRIOTT REALTY. 3010 1/2 Street. Phone E 6423

APARTMENT. 12 suites plus three-room cottage on 1/2 acre. Ground close to town. Showing over 10% 11-1/2% cash. Oil-Matic domestic hot water. All outdoor equipment. Call for details. \$47,500

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Get partners, friends and competitors to co-operate in presentation of ideas to the general public in a more unusual, up-to-date fashion. Success follows.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Today brings a good chance to improve your credit. Be meticulous about personal appearance and all obligations. Take care early where the "boss" is concerned.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) A.M. steer clear of chip-on-shoulder person. Keep out of connivings. Afternoon, bring your talent to attention of all. P.M. is good for amusements, romantic affairs.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) A.M. sidestep obstinate associate. Spend day making home more attractive. P.M. show family a good time.

Leo (July 22 to August 21) A.M. try being sympathetic with overworked official. Later, go on trip with unusual associate who has data you need to round out your immediate plans.

Virgo (August 22 to September 23) Consider no excuse for failing to take care of your obligations. You can make your personal property more valuable by keeping it in perfect order.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A.M. guard against

Today's child will be delicate in early childhood. Fortunately, the constitution is sufficiently hardy to bring the child safely through this period. As maturity approaches he or she will learn to understand the right way of life and to live according to the highest principles. It would mean much to this individual to receive religious or spiritual instruction early in life.

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47d BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEN-SUITE FAIRFIELD BLOCK AND WHAT A BARGAIN! CHECK THESE FEATURES:

1. White stucco apartment block. 2. Beautifully landscaped. 3. Near Hill Park and the sea. 4. Near the new shopping centre. 5. Individual storage lockers. 6. Ten comfortable suites. 7. New block of garages in matching stucco. 8. We haven't seen a buy like this for a long time. Not new, but imagine the profit. We have a choice of Fairfield is only on easy terms. \$25,000

MARRIOTT REALTY. 3010 1/2 Street. Phone E 6423

APARTMENT. 12 suites plus three-room cottage on 1/2 acre. Ground close to town. Showing over 10% 11-1/2% cash. Oil-Matic domestic hot water. All outdoor equipment. Call for details. \$47,500

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RED

Undergrads Crossed Canada to Perform In Dominion Drama Festival Wednesday

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

From far-off St. Joseph's, a small town on the other side of the continent, near Moncton, N.B., the Dominion Drama Festival has drawn to Victoria an enthusiastic group of 25 university students.

With their director, Father M. Chamard, CSC, and a technical crew, they started their long trek with a desire, not specifically to win the Calvert Trophy, but to see the country—of course if they win the trophy.

top festival award, their happiness will be complete.

They have done quite well to date, stopping off in Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg, where they presented their show—Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"—before enthusiastic audiences and thereby earned a portion of their considerable expenses.

The group is youthful, its members being students at St. Joseph's University. When they presented their play earlier this year in their regional competition, it was the first entry they had ever made in a DDF contest.

Asked how he had gone to work to get money for the prodigious trip, Father Chamard

smiles and says: "We had a committee but I didn't wait for them; I went out and begged!"

On the return journey they will visit Lake Louise and Banff and several points in Ontario, but Father Chamard does not expect to present "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" again after Wednesday's matinee at the Royal Theatre here.

"We have had a request from Winnipeg but we do not think we can accept," he says.

He is already in love with Victoria. The flowers, the sunshine, the balmy air that greeted the group upon arrival yesterday, made him exclaim:

"You are fortunate people! You live in Paradise!"

22 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

XIV have been brought along. Scenery is very simple. Monday, in St. Ann's Academy auditorium, the group commenced rehearsals for the great moment.

Cemetery Desecration Spurs Police Search

Two marble crosses and several glass flower containers have been smashed in an outbreak of vandalism in the Veterans' Cemetery, Colville Road, Esquimalt.

The desecration has aroused the ire of Mr. J. E. Carey, a member of the Esquimalt Legion. He warned that Esquimalt police are searching for the culprits.

Britain Winning Out Commissioner Says

Britain is winning a long struggle with adversity forced on her by the Second World War and loss of many foreign markets.

So said Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald Nye, in a speech to Canadian Club members here Monday. He is United Kingdom high commissioner in Canada.

The men's club joined with the women's to pack the Empress Hotel ballroom luncheon in honor of Sir Archibald and Lady Nye. The top-rank diplomat began his career with the rank of army private and entered the diplomatic service after the war. Since then he has held posts in Madras and India.

He said he could not describe Britain today without considering her economy for centuries past. It has been based on the fact that the island nation could not grow enough food to feed her multitudes.

The British have always had to import food, paying for

them with exported manufactured goods. They have also reaped interest on large investments in other countries, he added.

BIG SHIPPING LOSS

During the Second World War, though there was as much shipping lost as Britain had owned in 1938. An average of one dwelling in every three was demolished by bombs and industry was heavily hit. Foreign investments were sold to cover the cost of the war and other countries moved in on Britain's markets abroad.

"Canada is a striking example of this," said the high commissioner.

"We had, by hook or by crook, to develop our exports," he went on. "We had to deny our own people the goods they produced in order to sell abroad."

A heavy re-armament program had to be launched to answer Communist pressures.

He emphasized that trade with Canada is limited only because Britain is short of dollars. Last year, he said, Britain bought \$745,000,000 of goods here; Canada bought \$360,000,000 of British goods in return.

Of Britain's future, Sir Archibald predicted vast improvement, because the people are bearing up under the heaviest taxation in the world. The rate of exports is on the upgrade and productivity better. He concluded, "Britain needs trade, not aid."

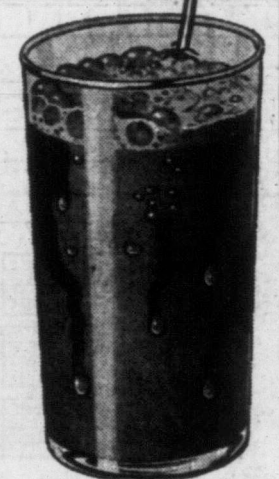


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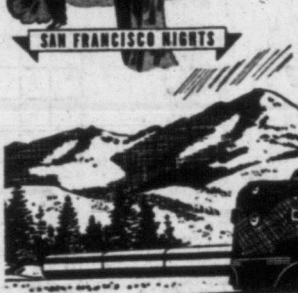
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Half-Day Special, each

239⁰⁰ to 439⁰⁰

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor,
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Women's Dress Shoes, Regularly 5.47

Broken lines in smartly-styled dress shoes taken from regular stock and reduced to clear Wednesday morning! Styles include: Pumps, slings, sandals in a variety of colours.

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Staple Remnants, Regularly 30c to 3.00

1/2 Price! Half to four-yard lengths of remnants, including flannelettes, tickings, bleached and unbleached cottons, towellings, oilcloths and plastics... plus many other useful yardage lengths.

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EATON'S—Staples, Linen and Bedding, Third Floor

"Marvalon" Clearance, Reg. 39c-49c

Clearing at half price! A plastic-type of covering that comes in a rose floral design on white ground. It's washable and used for wall covering, shelving, lining cupboards, also table covering. Half-Day Special, 46 inches wide, Yard

19c 54 inches wide, Yard 24c

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Men's Swim Trunks, Ordinarily 5.95

Clearing at 1/2 price Wednesday morning! Made by a leading Canadian manufacturer of swim suits, from fine satin-finish "Lastex." Styled with boxer top and hidden tie... well-made athletic support inside. Black only. Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Odd Size Venetian Blinds

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
One Only of Each Unless Otherwise Marked

Size	1/2-Day Special, Each
22 1/2" wide x 45 1/2" long	4.40
Two, 27 1/2" wide x 45 " long	5.95
Two, 28 " wide x 52 1/2" long	5.95
29 " wide x 28 " long	5.95
29 " wide x 62 1/2" long	6.50
29 " wide x 47 " long	4.40
35 1/2" wide x 37 1/2" long	5.95
37 1/2" wide x 34 1/2" long	5.95
Two, 39 1/2" wide x 75 " long	8.65
Two, 43 " wide x 39 1/2" long	5.95
44 " wide x 46 " long	7.25
60 " wide x 54 " long	11.50
60 " wide x 72 " long	12.35
72 " wide x 54 " long	13.50
74 " wide x 86 " long	16.55
84 " wide x 58 " long	16.95
86 " wide x 46 1/2" long	15.85
86 1/2" wide x 46 1/2" long	11.85
102 1/2" wide x 77 " long	19.50
110 1/2" wide x 46 " long	14.85

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor
House Furnishings Building

3 and 4-Ply Wools, Ordinarily 29c

Oddments in 3 and 4-ply fingering. Not all colours to choose from but excellent value at this price! Makes up into lovely sweaters, socks, children's wear. Buy Wednesday and save! Half-Day Special, ounce

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Men's Sweaters Ordinarily 5.95

Wool cardigans with button front, V-neck. Shades of blue, wine, navy and grey. Sizes 38 to 42. Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Terry Towels Ordinarily 69c

Kitchen towels with a natural background with attractive coloured stripes. Size about 18x36 inches. Handy for everyday use. Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Dress or Sports Shirts

Seconds and some slightly-soiled shirts in regular dress style or sports type. Assortment of plain shades or fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Half-Day Special, each

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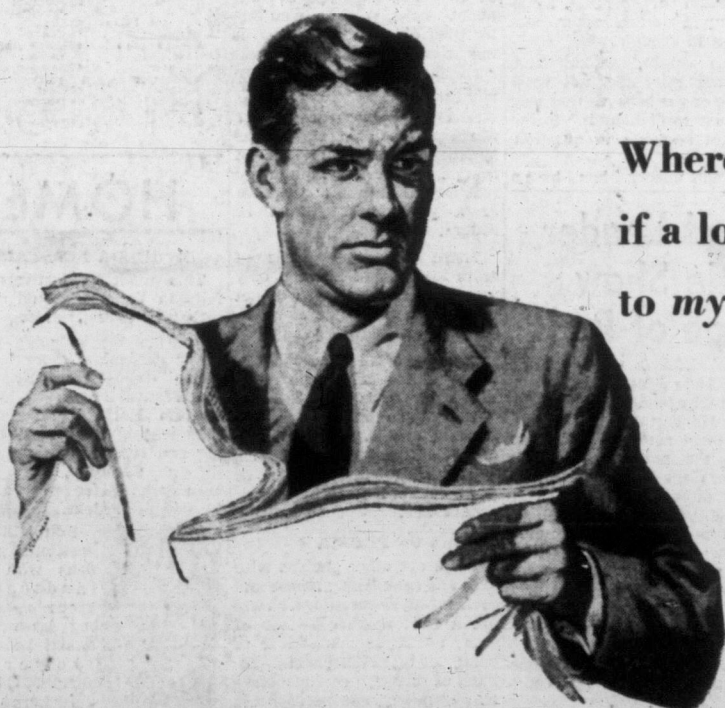
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Victoria Daily Times

Victoria TODAY



Progress Edition

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

City Doubles in 25 Years

Greater Victoria Now Is Metropolis

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Greater Victoria in 25 years covering a depression, war and boom, has shed its "small town" character for metropolitan ideas and contour.

While underneath the "small town" atmosphere may still prevail, a steadily climbing population, voters' lists, assessments and the myriad other factors which indicate a city's growth, have boosted Greater Victoria into a metropolitan area.

It is a metropolis in fact if not in name, with all signs pointing to ever greater growth in the years ahead.

DOUBLED IN 25 YEARS

The population stands at 116,094 compared with 62,000 a quarter of a century ago. As the population nearly doubled in 25 years, so did voters' lists, assessments, home building.

Mayor Claude Harrison, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt see no let-up in the progress of their respective areas. Nor does Reeve Sydney Pickles of the new municipality of Central Saanich.

Municipal clerks back up these views with figures. Voters' lists total 44,334 and have been mounting for the past few years at the rate of some 1,800 a year.

More than 700 homes have been going up annually, exclusive of apartments and duplexes, in a regular home-building boom which has a long way to go yet before it catches up with the demand.

"We see no indications of a halt in this trend," say municipal clerks of Saanich and Oak Bay, where the main building takes place.

New home-building subdivi-

sions are opened up in each municipality annually, with gradual development of new streets and roads.

Accompanying this development is the extension of transportation facilities. Twenty-five years ago the B.C. Electric Co. carried 7,911,718 passengers. In 1952 it carried 17,230,942.

In 1927 it operated 1,839,734 miles and in '52 covered 3,793,250.

There were 36 street cars in 1927 and today there are 104 buses. There were 27 miles of route in 1927 and today there are 98.

From 1929 to 1946 there were three bus companies operating but in 1946 conversion to a unified all motor-bus transit system under the B.C. Electric began. It was completed in July, 1948.

In the next 25 years, Greater Victoria Water District formed by all the municipalities in 1949, must spend about \$11,000,000 on new construction and replacements to meet the ever increasing demand for water and deterioration of pipelines.

Included in this will be \$4,000,000 for a tunnel from Sooke Lake to replace the worn-out 27-mile flow line to Humpback Reservoir.

Total volume of water drawn from reservoirs is now over 5,000,000,000 gallons a year.

Completion of the new \$1,500,000 pipeline to the Oak Bay boundary within the next year will more than double this volume.

Civic, Utility Problems Mushroom

With minimum linking up, engineers believe there will be enough water in the area to supply a city of 500,000 persons.

In ten years alone—from 1941 to 1951, water consumption in the Greater Victoria area jumped from 10,000,000 to 16,000,000 gallons daily and is climbing steadily.

The B.C. Electric Co. has \$1,400,000 worth of electrical improvements planned for Lower Vancouver Island in the next 10 months. All of this is over and above normal maintenance.

Victoria city must soon grapple with the problem of replacement of Point Ellice Bridge. Growth of the city and surrounding municipalities has thrown a heavy traffic burden on Johnson Street Bridge owing to speed and load limits on Point Ellice.

Cost factor is the main obstacle. The city feels it cannot go the project alone and is making enquiries as to provincial and federal aid.

Traffic—close to 40,000 cars entering and leaving Victoria city in a five-hour test period—is one of the chief big-city assets or liabilities depending on the point of view.

City fathers want to keep the traffic coming, for the continued business and industrial growth of the city but they want to keep it under control.

To this end, a city, which less than 25 years ago had one traffic light at the main intersection of Douglas and Yates Streets, now has 24. More are added annually.

Six years ago the first parking meters were installed . . . 700 of them. Today there are 1,100 and new "territories" are being opened up all the time.

Talk of private and municipal car parking garages has been banded about for some years, in an effort to alleviate traffic congestion, aid in solving the parking problem and keep business in the heart of downtown Victoria.

The city in 1951 appointed Robert N. Doble as traffic engineering assistant, in an endeavor to handle the traffic problem.

Statistics show that where the Canadian average is one car for every 7.2 persons, in Victoria

the average is a car for every 4.2 persons.

In 1941, people in this area spent \$7,326,000 on cars, gasoline and automotive equipment. In 1950, they spent \$30,504,000.

Total retail sales from all outlets in this area more than doubled in the same period.

In the 10 years from 1939 to 1949, total payroll in industry here nearly tripled.

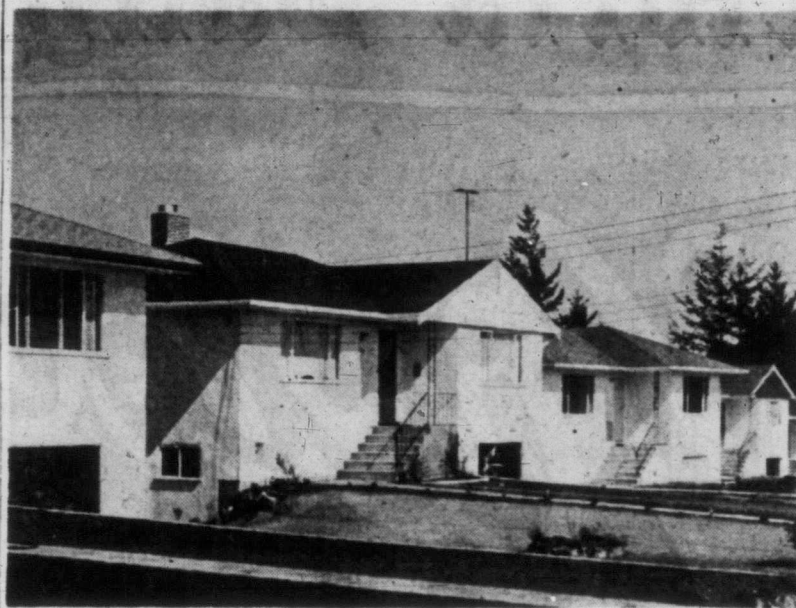
Since the war's end, new buildings have mushroomed throughout the area, giving the Victoria downtown section particularly a changed appearance. Provincial government buildings burst their seams and additions, and new structures, both temporary and permanent, were made. In the latter category is the Douglas Building on Government Street.

GREAT NEW BUILDING

In downtown Victoria a \$2,000,000 federal post office has just been completed. The Public Library has had a \$350,000 addition, and the B.C. Power Commission erected a building for their offices.

A \$1,000,000 Memorial Arena was erected after the war and in 1948 the Victoria electorate approved borrowing of \$1,165,000 for new street construction and reconditioning of older streets.

Formation of boards such as the Greater Victoria Water Dis-



Population Growth Brings Many New Houses

Growth of population is reflected by home construction. Row of new houses above is on Kamloops Avenue, behind Mount View High School. Property in

this area was building lots just two years ago. Most of the lots now have homes on them. (Article on house construction activity is on Page 10.)



Vital Traffic Link Overloaded

Load and speed restrictions on Point Ellice Bridge have put burden on busy Johnson Street Bridge, Victoria's chief link with Esquimalt. Raising of Johnson span at peak traffic hours backs cars up for blocks. Greater Victoria's traffic headaches due to geographical and topographical features are made worse by fact there is one car for every 4.2 Victorians. Canadian average is one for 7.2.

trict, Greater Victoria School Board, Library Board and Union Board of Health, comprising Victoria and Esquimalt, has pointed up a trend toward amalgamation.

But it is only a trend. As for complete amalgamation, there is a strong body of civic opinion now which feels the provincial government will have to step in and order it.

Saanich and Oak Bay particularly have never taken kindly to the suggestion. They are not expected to amalgamate voluntarily.

According to City Clerk Frank Hunter's view, establishment of Victoria as a city came in 1911-12 with major street con-

struction. Home building was greatly encouraged at that time.

"That is when the foundations were laid for Victoria's growth and development," he said. "Vic-

toria's growth is not ethereal, but permanent. It's natural qualities have been enhanced by the hand of man."

The thousands of new homes in Victoria and adjacent municipalities indicate many others feel as does Mr. Hunter.

In Oak Bay, 120 to 130 new homes go up annually with no sign of a let-up. The Hudson's Bay Company's property south of Landsdowne was subdivided into 200 lots. They are nearly all sold and 65 per cent are already built on.

MORE SUBDIVISIONS

In the old Willows fair ground property 140 lots have all been sold. Another subdivision in the same area boasts 72 lots. There are 100 names on the waiting list, according to A. D. Finlay, municipal clerk.

In Saanich for the past 10 years about 450 new homes have been erected annually with a big new subdivision planned now for the Carey Road area, according to John Tribe, municipal clerk.

With all its residential prospects, Saanich is not forgetting industry. Rezoning of a large tract in the Douglas-Regina area is under consideration.

The city and Esquimalt with less home building sites had 76 and 36 houses built in 1952 respectively. The city, however, had 12 apartment blocks erected, ranging from four to more than 30-suite blocks.

Climate Tops

The city weather office at daily temperature (55.8 degrees); the sub-office of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

At the observatory are the men who take the weather observations for the Department of Transport meteorological division, and in return receive all the bulletins, records and reports of the parent organization listing summaries of weather conditions across Canada.

An official publication listing weather. Nowhere else are the weather facts of the bulk of extremes kept so well within Canada shows Victoria enjoys: comfortable limits to give

1. The fourth-highest mean healthy year-round conditions.

2. Highest average low temperature (43.2 degrees);

3. Second-lowest average annual rainfall, 27.13 inches;

4. Second-lowest average annual snowfall, 13.4 inches;

5. Third-highest average of bright sunshine, 2,207 hours;

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Holidayers' Paradise

Fun-Filled Beautiful Island Garden of Eden

By DON INGHAM

Every summer many residents of Victoria, like tame ducks who hear the call of the wild, leave the city for a change of scenery and don't come back until the ringing of the school bell in September.

But Victoria being blessed as it is with one of the best climates in the world and certainly the most perfect location for vacationers, no one has to go far from the comforts of home to reach nature, and father does not have to go far from his job. By the first week in July the city has broken up into countless tiny villages within a 40-mile radius of the City Hall, where kids run free and informality is the keynote of every day life.

It would be hard to find any other city where a man can go fishing at dawn, yet be at his office in his blue pin-stripe double-breasted suit minutes after demolishing a breakfast with an appetite honed to a

razor's edge by a battle with a lusty coho.

Yet thousands do it.

They pour past the fountain circle each July and August morning in a steady stream from the charming cul-de-sacs scattered only a few minutes' drive from the corner of Yates and Douglas.

Cowichan Bay on the north and Otter Point at the west are the general limits of the "one-hour circle," but within them is a holiday paradise.

There is the whole of the Saanich peninsula, Shawnigan Lake, the Malahat, Goldstream, all of the highland district and the unique charm of Sooke, Saseenos and Metchosin.

Like all Canadians, Victorians have webbed feet and are only at their happiest when water is within casting distance. Not for them are the mountain retreats. They want water that they can row in, swim in and fish in, and it does not matter if it is a tiny lake or the whole of the Pacific Ocean as long as it is handy.

Shawnigan Favorite in Summer Season

At Shawnigan Lake, where Victorians must feel more at home in the summer season than the "Shawnigan Lakers," are houses both impressive and humble.

Many of the larger and plusher of homes, of course, had modest origins in summer shacks that grew with the years and gradually turned into the place where the owners planned to retire when the "rat race" was over.

THE LAKE CROWD

Many, in fact, are permanent homes now, and a good many "Shawnigan Lakers" are former Victorians living the life of Riley the year around instead of for just two months in the summer.

In direct contrast are a number of little clapboard shacks on the waterfront past Sooke, conglomerations of driftwood and corrugated iron that were slammed together as fast as possible because fish were waiting to be caught and every minute wasted by the builders hammering nails and sawing boards was sacrilege. These little cottages are nothing but warmth and shelter between sessions on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, oc-

cupied by purists to whom the fish are everything.

To pass by these little places in winter brings the reaction, "huh! shacktown; poor white trash."

Zip by in the summer. Now there are shiny new cars, glistening small boats, and expensive fishing tackle around every little cabin, and a good many of the city's respected citizenry swapping information on salmon runs and lures. Fishing is uppermost here, and if you don't know a spring from a coho you'd better drive on.

FOR SALT WATER LOVERS

This little settlement is exposed to all sorts of weather, and only the hardest of anglers patronize it. Those who like to mix a little forest with their salt water have their retreats along Finlayson Arm, Tod Inlet, and between Brentwood and Deep Cove on Saanich Inlet. There hundreds of little cottages snuggle in among the trees overlooking the inlet and majestic Mount Tsum and Bruce Peak on Salt-spring Island.

Whereas the Sooke crowd lays in wait for the still hungry fish lazily working their way to their spawning grounds, the Brentwood-Deep Cove sailors

find them not so hungry but shorter tempered, ready to fight and already approaching their native streams that flow into Finlayson Arm and Cowichan Bay.

But not everyone likes to fish. Some like to lay around on a beach and have a splash now and then. Granted, warm water is a rarity in the vicinity of Victoria, but Mill Bay, broad and sunny Sandy Beach north of Bamberton, Prospect Lake, Deep Cove, and even Cadboro Bay are pretty fair swimming for those who really enjoy the water.

Prospect Lake, in fact, com-

bines both wonderful swimming and some fishing, and like its big brother Shawnigan is acquiring more and more permanent residents.

Victoria being what it is, though, hundreds prefer to take their aquatic sports close to home, and a good many waterfront-residents find all the fishing they want just a long fly ball from their kitchens. No one yet has complained of the fishing off Brothie Ledge, Clover Point, Trial Island or Oak Bay, and the beaches are usually swarming with young fry for at least four months of the year.

Away From It All Within Minutes

That is part of the charm of the place. Five minutes after pushing off in a rowboat from Dallas Road you are on your own and figuratively a million miles from what all Victorians consider an up-to-date metropolitan city. In addition, for only 20 minutes of driving one can be in the heart of virgin forest with no telephones or exhaust fumes within miles.

But staying within the "one-hour circle" is just skimming the surface of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Since no part of the island is more than five or six hours of driving from here, a good many families spend the summer farther north, and father drives up a

couple of times during the week and every week-end.

Qualicum Beach, for instance, turns into a suburb, and there are almost as many copies of The Times sold there on a July day as at the corner of Fort and Douglas.

Qualicum Beach is 102 miles from Victoria, and can be reached with two and one-half hours of steady driving. It has everything, from luxurious hotels to salmon fishing to unsurpassed bathing to golf and tennis. Seven miles closer to Victoria is Parksville, where tiny tots can be turned loose on its miles of fine sandy beach with absolutely no fear of coming to harm.

Sportsmen's Haunts Within Day's Drive

Farther north are the sportsmen's paradises of Courtenay, Campbell River and the Sayward district. Just a nice day's drive, with plenty of oases along the route, they offer the outdoor man hunting and fishing practically the year around, and are a veritable mecca for Victorians when the holiday season arrives.

Turning off at Parksville and heading west the driver bowls along the island's smoothest highway right into Port Alberni and beyond to Sproat Lake of the four majestic inlets and water warm enough for even the most rickety grandmother. (A word of caution here. The top five feet of Sproat Lake in the summer are like a bath, but be prepared for a rude shock if you are planning any swimming underwater or deep diving. The lower levels are chilly.)

These beauty spots mentioned are just a few of the well-known hundreds on the island, and the lesser known hideaways kept secret by the few. Altogether they make up the outdoor man's dream come true, and it can be

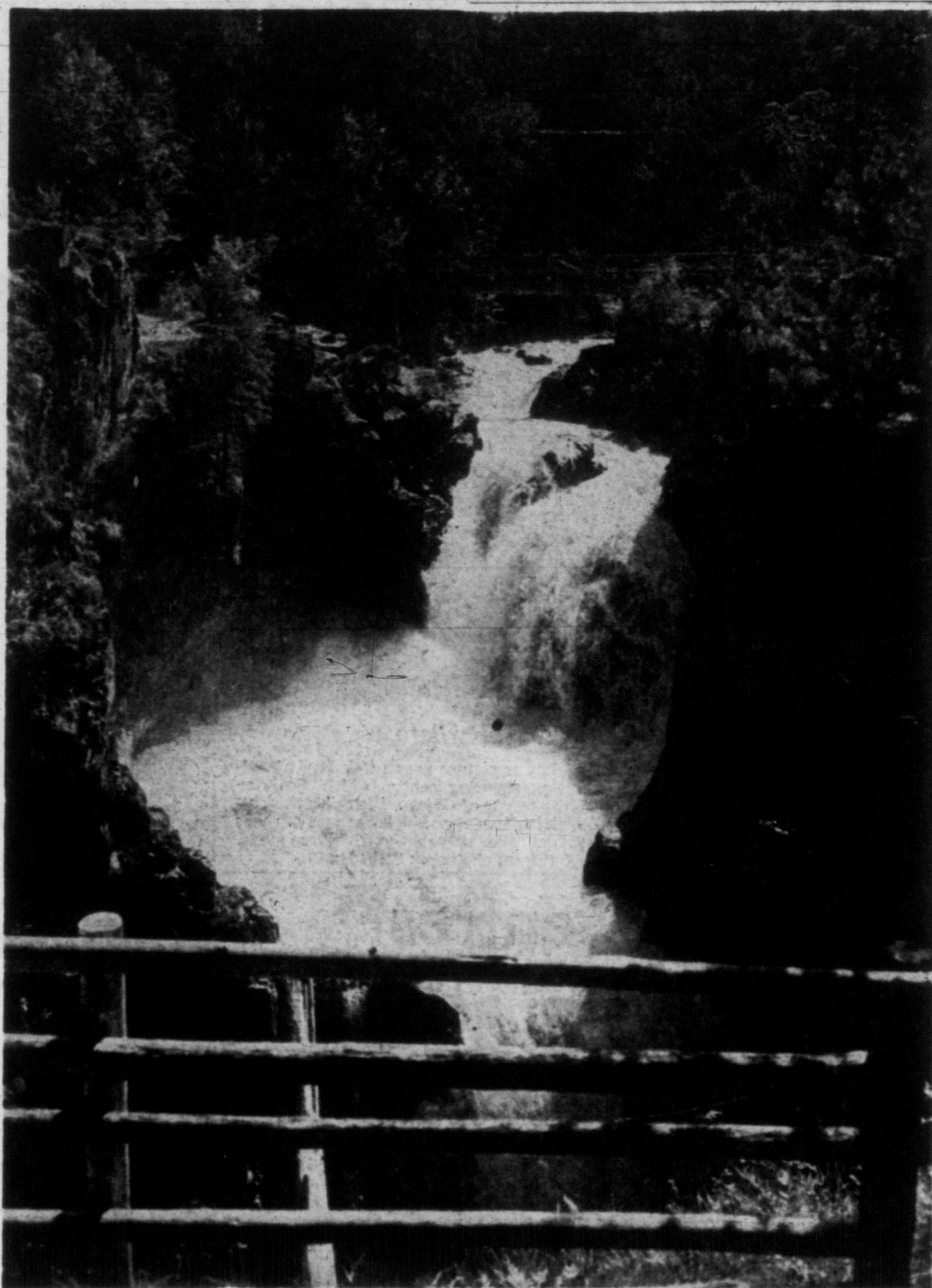
reached by foot, bus, car or bicycle.

Summer is practically six months long here in Victoria, and sports tend to overlap because of it. It is not usual, except here, to see soccer and tennis on the same day, but before February was off the calendar this year some of the hard-surfaced public courts saw tennis fans out having themselves a great time.

There is also daylight saving time to help city dwellers to enjoy all of this to the full, and to give long enough evenings for a round of golf, a good loaf at the beach, or a satisfactory fishing trip. (The lawn bowlers don't care — they turn the lights on and play 'til all hours.)

The farmers don't like it, but daylight saving has been probably the greatest boon to the office worker since the invention of the double entry book-keeping system.

He's a healthy, happier fellow because of it, since it permits him to take the fullest advantage of this Garden of Eden here on the Pacific Coast.



Qualicum Falls Up-Island Beauty Spot

Tea tables and outdoor fireplaces under the shade of beautiful trees dot Little Qualicum Park for the convenience of visitors. Swimming and angling are

among the happy pastimes to be enjoyed at this delightful Vancouver Island park. The area can be reached from Parksville or Qualicum.

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Shopping Centres Everywhere

Greater Victoria follows the modern trend of complete shopping centres away from the city centre. Top photo shows historic Esquimalt's self-contained shopping district on south side of Esquimalt Road, west of Admirals.

Lower picture shows Oak Bay's bustling shopping centre, which also contains one of Greater Victoria's two outlying theatres. Similar groups of shops dot the suburbs and fringe areas. (Times photos by Strickland.)

Shopping Centres Springing Up as Victoria Grows

Everything One Needs on Sale in Busy-Corner Shops

Community shopping centres are becoming more and more an integral part of modern city fringe life.

On every hand you find smart little groups of well-stocked stores clustered about busy corners of outlying sections of fast-growing municipalities.

Decentralization of business is constantly going on and, visualizing the trend, larger business organizations which formerly induced the potential customer to them, now take their businesses to the customer.

This is particularly evident in respect to Victoria, which is experiencing phenomenal development in the small shopping area trend which skips boundaries without compunction.

The pleasurable bargaining excitement of shopping in the city, of course, will always attract the major volume of business, but no longer is it necessary for the busy housewife to dress up and run to the city to fill her immediate shopping needs. Whenever new subdivisions are surveyed and outlying

districts are built up, there is bound to follow merchandising enterprise.

The retail merchant is constantly on the alert to secure additional business and is keen to serve the surrounding population to the extent of frequent merchandise deliveries or even establishing a new store to absorb the new trade. The parking problem, undoubtedly, is one of the reasons for the new surge in community shopping areas. When a new business undertaking is established on the city outskirts the owners invariably stress the space available for parking of cars.

And perhaps what is more to the point, they advertise the fact that city prices prevail.

Variety of merchandise offered for sale is remarkable. You have your food purveyor, druggist, hardware, electrician, cleaners, butcher market, coffee bars, dentist, even beauty shops, possibly a theatre.

City-Fringe Centres Expand

If you don't realize the changing trend toward city-fringe merchandising just take a look at these shopping centres that draw business from the outside.

Gorge at Tillicum and Albina, Burnside at Albion, Four Ways, Quadra at Cloverdale, Lake Hill, Shelbourne at Hillside, Admirals at Gorge, Craigflower, Marigold at Burnside, Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak. These are all located in Saanich, which municipality appears to have the edge in this direction.

Illustrating the extensive nature of these developments, a new food market has been erected at the corner of Gorge and Albina, costing \$30,000.

In Oak Bay, apart from the busy centre between Hampshire

and Monterey, there is the thriving new community store intersection at Estevan and Thompson, at Central and St. Patrick, at Oak Bay and Newport and at Foul Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue.

The city has its prosperous outlying shopping centres, too. There is the rapidly developing section on Cook, between Fairfield and Park Boulevard; the growing business junction point at Pandora at Fort, where the \$100,000 super food market at Stadacona was recently built for Kelly Douglas Ltd.; at Quadra and Hillside, Quadra at Tolmie, Douglas at Tolmie, Hollywood and at either end of Foul Bay Road at Fort and Oak Bay Avenue.

50th YEAR in BUSINESS

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Perpetuates Name Of Island Pioneer

Parson's Bridge, the only bridge with a curve in it and located close to a beer parlor on the Island highway, was named after J. Parsons, the second millwright of a sawmill which operated nearby on Esquimalt harbor. The mill was constructed in 1848, the first in British Columbia.

We **KNOW** Victoria and Vancouver Island



If the story of Victoria as told in these pages arouses a desire to know still more—this old-established office is at your service with all the facts as to present conditions, and future possibilities. If you are looking for a residence, a farm, a resort or a business site, our comprehensive listings will enable us to take care of your needs. We can also deal with every phase of the transaction, the financing and the insurance. It has been our happy privilege to render such service to thousands of satisfied clients from all parts of the world.

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Big Building Year Looms; Potential \$14,000,000

Additional Projects Expected by Summer

All Shapes, Sizes of Structures Included in City's Building Program

By DICK FREEMAN

Potential construction total for Greater Victoria with the opening of this year is more than \$14,000,000.

Survey of the architectural field covering prospective building and contracts just started reflect that astronomical figure. And the trend will assuredly grow as the year advances. Flow of big capital into important construction projects, now that restriction for defense purposes have been eased, will be immediate.

Here are some of the building contracts going ahead right now or in the offing:

Central Junior High School, \$1,000,000; A. P. Slade Ltd. warehouse and refrigeration plant, Johnson Street, \$350,000; Woodward's department store, Pandora and Blanshard, \$2,000,000; Simpson-Sears store, Douglas, \$1,000,000; Christ Church Cathedral completion plans, \$750,000; B.C. Electric office building, Pandora, \$500,000; Victoria Nursing Home on Gorge, \$450,000; Lansdowne Junior High School, \$600,000; Kelly Douglas super food market, Pandora and Stadacona, \$100,000; J. G. Nordal's three-story apartment hotel, Quebec and Menzies, \$150,000; 16-suite apartment house, Heywood, \$100,000; Navy storage building at Sooke, \$4,000,000; commercial building for Charles Dale and Clyde Bantyne, Douglas and Courtney; Safeway store on Quadra at Hillside; office building for Empire Stevedoring Co. Ltd., on Wharf Street; Andrew Sheret showrooms and warehouse, Douglas; Metropolitan building, Douglas and Yates, \$250,000.

APARTMENTS, STORES

Apartment house for A. Denton, Fort and Trent, \$50,000; two apartment houses on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, \$100,000; dairy for Island Farms Co-op., at Quadra and Hillside; two new super food markets, one at Hillside and Fifth, another at Cook and Oliphant in the Fairfield district, \$100,000; two apart-

ment blocks in Southgate-Humboldt zone.

More hospitals are contemplated in the Victoria area. Most notable is the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children, transferred from Mill Bay to a more central site at Gordon Head; proposed Rest Haven hospital expansion at Sidney and contemplated hospital at Colwood.

Another important development project taking shape is the proposed Royal Portage Parks exhibition and race track development at Portage Inlet.

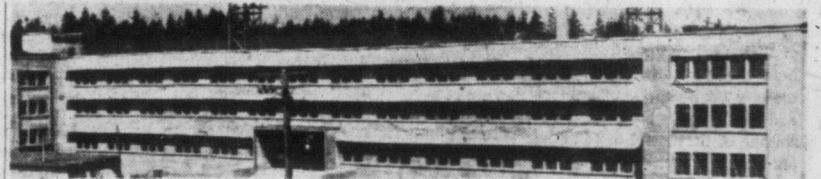
Further school development is in the planning stage for the Greater Victoria School District No. 61.

In June, the ratepayers will be asked to vote a money by-law for new schools in Esquimalt, Marigold, Arrow and Cedar Hill Cross Roads and at San Juan and Tyndall Avenue; also additions to Tillicum, George Jay, Mount View, Oaklands, Doncaster, Willows, McKenzie Avenue, Mount Douglas and Strawberry Vale schools. Under a \$76,000 by-law passed last January, Sooke rural school district No. 62 plan to build new schools at Belmont, Milne's Landing, Sassanos, Harris Creek, Happy Valley and additions to Langford and Sooke schools.

IMPRESSIVE FIGURES

In any progressive development figures are impressive. Particularly so in the case of Greater Victoria, which has never looked back in the march toward metropolitan status. The official records give the picture.

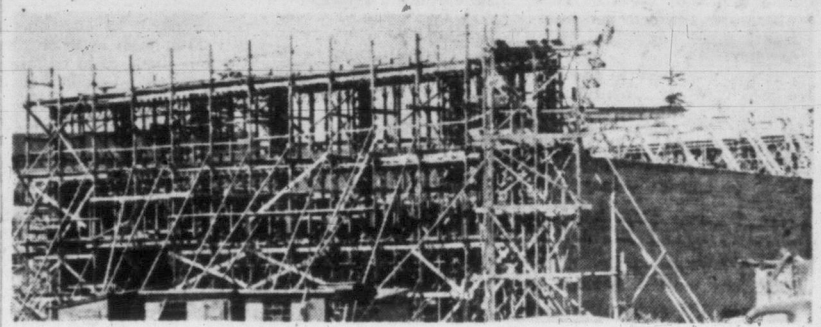
In 1952 the Greater Victoria



Construction Crews Busy

Men and machines are busy in every part of Greater Victoria on major and minor projects that will total whopping \$14,000,000 this year. Top photo shows \$1,800,000 barracks at HMCS Naden, being built by Commonwealth Construction. Lower picture is Naden

Physical and Recreational Training Centre, now under construction on Admirals Road by Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd. Similar scenes of construction activity can be spotted all over town. (Photos by Times cameraman Irving Strickland.)



building industry represented a total of \$9,435,385.

Break these figures four ways municipally and you have: Victoria City, \$5,081,696; Saanich, \$2,429,425; Oak Bay, \$1,624,859; Esquimalt, 299,405.

Take into consideration naval and military construction, sharply segregated from the municipal tax roll, the Esquimalt total for the past year would be increased by some \$3,000,000, represented by HMCS Naden barracks, laboratory, gymnasium, diesel and electrical shops at the Dockyard.

This non-taxable property is a controversial point with Esquimalt municipality as the most valuable land is taken up by the naval establishment.

Last year, the records show, was not the biggest Greater Victoria construction year.

The high year was 1949, when

Victoria City alone, largely by reason of the new \$2,500,000 Post Office, boosted the total to \$11,542,223.

The intervening years show normal development. In 1951 the figures were: \$11,149,995.

CRAIGFLOWER'S NAME IS INTERTWINED IN HISTORY

Craigflower, a name given to a road, a school and a bridge, as motorists leave Victoria to drive on the Island highway, originally was a farm in England owned by Andrew Colville, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1852-1856. Craigflower was one of the four original farms established on Vancouver Island by the Hudson's Bay Company. It contained 1,900 acres and was placed under the charge of Kenneth McKenzie. He came from England in the famous sailing ship Norman Morrison and brought with him 25 families, including blacksmiths and laborers.

Malahat is an Indian name. There are still some natives on the reservation there and the Malahat Drive passes through it.



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60 CARS of ACE-TEX asphalt shingles, rolled roofings, roof gums, chrome trim, Fiberglass insulation, Donnacona boards.

25 CARS of electric light fixtures, wiring supplies and Laco light globes.

5 CARS of hand tools, power tools, rope, Pyrene fire extinguishers and heavy-duty wheelbarrows.

20 CARS of nails, bolts, screws, pipe fittings and sundries.

6 CARS Pratt & Lambert paints, varnishes, enamels, Fir Brand shingle stain, Muresco, Gyp-tex, Independent paint brushes.

14 CARS of KIKSET LOCKS, Washington cabinet hardware, White's adjusters, stucco netting and sundry builders' hardware.

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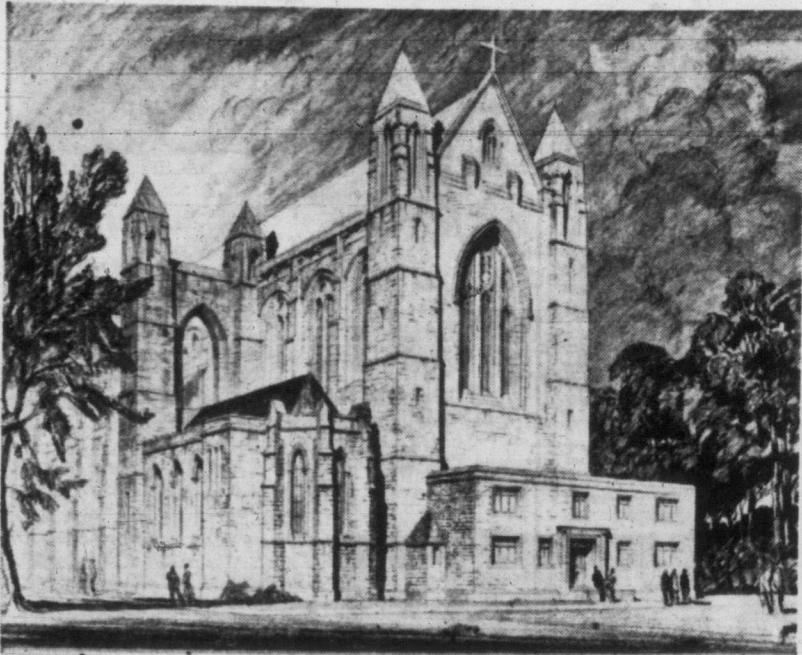
QUADRA Between YATES and VIEW

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Completed Cathedral To Be Majestic Landmark

Proposed new east wing of Christ Church Cathedral is shown above in an artist's drawing. Plans have been approved by building committee and a fund-raising campaign is in progress.

First objective will be to finish the westerly front towers. Work may start soon. When completed the cathedral towers will rise majestically skyward, an outstanding landmark.

Culture Renascent Here

Public Interest And Participation At New High Level

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

For as long as it has existed, Victoria has been known far and wide as a city of rare beauty; for almost as long, as a city of gardens; a place of calm and serene living.

Her reputation for culture is less long established. There has always been activity along musical and theatre lines, but major developments are comparatively new.

As an example, until 12 years ago, efforts to establish a symphony orchestra were abortive and up to six years ago, an art gallery was a wistful dream in the minds of a handful of artists and art lovers.

But about the time the present symphony was born, a stirring began, a need for action on the part of a few and out of the need leaders arose gradually, and progress in the cultural sphere began.

Casting back through old files of the Victoria Daily Times, will reveal plenty of sporadic cultural activity, the greater part of it of an impermanent nature. Exceptions were the Arion Club which has sustained concert-giving throughout 60 years of life, and the Victoria Musical Art Society, which as the Ladies' Musical Club began its career back in the early part of the century.

Another veteran organization of a choral nature, is the Schubert Club, a ladies' choir which this year, celebrates its 30th anniversary. The Schubert Club has piled up an impressive number of awards and concert presentations.

Victoria Theatre Guild which began as the 'Mimes' and Masquers' Guild nearly a quarter-century ago, through many vicissitudes, has maintained an almost unbroken record of play production.

What is the picture today? It is one of greater stability, steadily mounting accomplishment on the part of individuals and organizations, increased demand and appreciation on the part of the public.

We have a symphony orchestra of nearly 70 pieces, which has survived the first tender 12 years and is today firmly enshrined as a part of the city's life, presenting throughout the winter season, a subscription series of eight concerts, and beginning this year, a summer series as well.

ARTS CENTRE

Considerably younger, but fighting its way steadily upward and toward a sound economic standing, is the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. Housed in an old family home, its four main galleries and smaller rooms are hosts to a continual procession of works of art.

In addition, recitals are held there, including Sunday afternoon student concerts, recorded lunchtime recitals, as well as lectures and craft meetings. Upwards of 1000 visitors a month pass through its doors, at special times, more than twice that number.

Annual jury and non-jury shows give the many artists, professional and amateur, living in the greater Victoria area and in other parts of the Island, an opportunity for a public showing.

GAY OPERATIC PRODUCTIONS

The Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, started a few years ago by a group of young girls, has grown into one of the most successful major cultural organizations in the city.

Starting out with once-a-year Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, they now produce twice a year; a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in the fall and some other musical in the spring.

Last month's "Merry Widow" was a highlight of the spring season. Backed by the Gyro-Club, with proceeds devoted to Gyro charities, these are full productions with beautiful costumes and scenery, ballet and orchestra. Stage and musical directors are local residents.

Victoria Theatre Guild, formerly Victoria Little Theatre, is in the enviable position of owning its own theatre, which, while small, being converted from a carriage house of the 1890's allows most rehearsals and productions to be done on the same stage.

Their schedule calls for six full length plays a season, which averages out at about one a month. They have an enrolment of well over 300 members. The Theatre Guild has been successful in festivals, winning the B.C. regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival in 1932.

A suburban group which has grown from small beginnings to flourishing concern, is St. Luke's Players, which is attached to St. Luke's Anglican Church and presents three or four full length plays a season. They also have participated successfully in several festivals.

STOCK COMPANY

It is impossible to leave the theatre scene without reference to the most ambitious venture Victoria has witnessed in recent years. This is the reopening of the York Theatre (built many years ago by Pantages) as a legitimate house.

Professional repertory is being played here at the present time, the company consisting of local actors and imports from the Canadian mainland, United States and England. A new bill is presented every week, mostly modern



PORTRAITIST Myfawny Spencer Pavelic is to the foreground in Victoria's coterie of gifted artists. This self-portrait was included in the Art Centre's Pavelic Exhibition, which drew more than 3,000 to the Moss Street gallery in March.

comedies, though the management is contemplating a season of Shakespeare.

The capital city is unusually well supplied with choral music, for besides the already mentioned Arion Club which gives several concerts a year, there is the Masonic Male Voice Choir and the Victoria Choral Society. The latter, drawing from other major choirs, to supplement its ranks, presents one or two major sacred works, including the "Messiah", each season.

Smaller vocal ensemble groups, making themselves known beyond the shores of Vancouver Island, are the male voice Meister-singers, and the female voice YWCA Glee Club, which recently was heard on its first Trans-Canada CBC broadcast.

Several art schools offer sound training in all branches of painting, drawing, design, sculpture, and the crafts of leather-tooling, weaving, metal work, silversmithing, ceramics and wood-working. The Island Arts and Crafts Society offers its members a chance to exchange ideas and methods and holds annual exhibitions.

There are outstanding dance and music academies in the city, whose achievements include many scholarship awards and pupils who have succeeded

in major centres and become members of the National and Winnipeg, as well as world-famous ballet companies.

Three major festivals absorb the attention of thousands of Victorians through the spring of the year. The school drama festival now in its fourteenth year, has grown steadily. Virtually all schools in the Greater Victoria area take part and the festival is the biggest of its kind on the North American continent.

An adult drama festival is staged under the auspices of the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival Association, frequently drawing entries from as far south as Portland, Ore.

Replacing a musical festival organization that faded in 1938, the new Greater Victoria Musical Festival, now four years old, is steadily growing. Attracting close to 1,000 entries this spring, it ran for eight days and embraced most phases of music as well as speech and folk dancing.

The Victoria cultural scene is distinguished by the residence in this area of such internationally known personalities as Rosamund Marshall, Roderick Haigh-Brown, Arthur Mayne, Garnet Weston and Bruce Hutchison (Editor of the Victoria Daily Times), all well-known writers.

Among them are Arthur Mayne, Roderick Haigh-Brown, Garnet Weston, Katherine Anthony Clarke, Rosamund Marshall and Bruce Hutchison, editor of The Victoria Daily Times.



IN THE FOREFRONT among Vancouver Island authors is Roderick Haigh-Brown, Campbell River magistrate and naturalist.

Church Bells Set City's Tone

MOST DENOMINATIONS HAVE PLACE TO WORSHIP

Number, Variety of Churches Outstanding in All Canada

BY MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Victoria is outstanding for its number and variety of churches,—approximately one church for every 1,000 persons.

The chimes of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the bells of Christ Church Cathedral peal out their message.

The ding-dong of the single bells from smaller churches infuse passers-by to "come to church."

The martial Salvation Army band, its men in the uniform of their faith and the lassies in quaint "army" bonnets and dark dresses, marches through the city holding services on street corners.

Often called a "little bit of old England," Victoria, since the war has become more cosmopolitan. Folks of many nationalities have settled in this city of gardens and the sound of strange and foreign languages can often be heard on the city streets.

ALL RACES AND CREEDS
For the religious life of her varied citizens Victoria provides a place of worship to suit the spiritual need of different races and creeds. Jew and Gentile, Buddhist or Catholic, Mormon or Sikh, Quaker, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, all have a place where they may worship in the freedom of their beliefs according to their own light.

On Sunday men and women in their best hurry to obey the call of the bells. Well-scrubbed children with shining faces and clean Sunday clothes run happily off to Sunday School.

Since the war many people of various nationalities have settled on Vancouver Island. In Victoria about 85 per cent of the residents are of Anglo-Saxon origin and for the most part belong to the Anglican Church, with membership in the United Church closely following.

In Montreal, however, the situation is practically reversed. There the preponderance of the population, being mostly French-Canadian, is of the Roman Catholic faith. There are also large Jewish and Polish sections in that city.

In Toronto the good, the Church of England and United Church outnumber the Roman Catholics, while on the Prairies in Winnipeg and Regina the Ukrainians or Greek Catholics form a large group.

RC Cathedral Mellowed, Graceful

Close to the centre of town on Blanshard Street is the Roman Catholic Cathedral, constructed of mellowed red brick with marble-pillared entrance, its graceful lines commanding admiration.

The 175-foot spire points a slim finger heavenward in the sunlight. The great statue of St. Andrew for whom the church was named formerly stood at the apex of the cathedral facade. Ravages of time caused its disintegration and it has since been replaced by a cross.

Most Rev. James Hill is the spiritual leader of the more than 5,000 Catholics in and around Victoria.

Christ Church Cathedral stands not far from the site where the first district church was established in 1856 by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Imposing and dignified, the lofty cathedral built of solid grey stone dominates the country for miles around.

Its architectural style is mainly that of 13th century, and depends for effect on its

massive structure and good proportion rather than elaboration of detail.

The great central arcade is carried on majestic columns with clerestory windows immediately above; the arching in the high vaulting.

The beautiful clear colored stained glass windows given in memory of earlier cathedral members, reflect the light in soft glowing colors, while the great circular rose window in the west is a peace memorial. Entrance is through vaulted porch doors designed along simple lines. Though, as yet, the cathedral is still unfinished, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton,

Two Big United Churches Neighbors

St. John's, another large Anglican church in the city is not far away. It is built along gothic lines with pointed stone pillars. Constructed of red brick faced at the windows with white stone, its tall steeple rears skyward. The two largest United churches in the city, the Metropolitan and First United are only a few blocks apart on Quadra Street—the street of churches. Solid and dignified in construction these churches have served the community well for many a year and have large congregations.

Nearby is the First Baptist church with its double flight of long steps leading to tall columned entrance. The pastor is fittingly named, Rev. G. R. Easter.

Right in the heart of the city on Douglas Street is St. Andrew's Presbyterian church built during the last part of the nineteenth century. On its red brick walls clings colored ivy-creepers, while wide shallow steps lead to handsome arched doors of this substantial place of worship. Birds nest in the square built turret tower from which deep toned chimes peal forth the time of day to busy Victorians.

The historic wooden Reformed Episcopal Church, plain and unpretentious in design

Archbishop of British Columbia, has plans well in hand to raise funds for the completion of the west towers and the extension of the nave.

When final plans are culminated Christ Church will be the largest cathedral in the west. In the shadow of these hallowed walls grows velvet green grass laced with a network of shadows cast by century-old maples and gnarled oaks... a picture of calm tranquility only a few short blocks from the throbbing centre of the city. Pioneer Square, burial place of many of Victoria's early settlers, is close at hand adding to the peaceful atmosphere.

Two Lutheran churches have

congregations of German and Dutch families, a large number of whom have settled here since the war. Although small in number the Society of Friends or Quakers have a meeting house on Fern Street. The Victoria Truth Centre, which purchased the old Crease home, completely modernized and renovated the building which stands in attractive grounds. Rev. Emma Smiley conducts the services which draw many people. There are very few Mennonites and Mormons in the city.

Among the Chinese population are followers of Confucius philosophy. The established Christian churches have their missions in the Chinese section of the city.

SIKH TEMPLE

For the Hindu community of Victoria the well-kept Sikh temple standing in trim grounds high on Smith's Hill overlooks the city. The yellow flag of the Sikh waves from the tall flagpole. Here the services of Oriental symbolism are well-attended by the Hindu residents.

With the almost overnight growth of Victoria during the post-war years, the city rapidly extended its suburban boundaries. New residential subdivisions have been opened up and new homes and shopping centres established. In most cases there is always a church close at hand.

Every Easter the Gideons, an inter-denominational sect hold a sunrise service on the rocky slopes near the entrance of Beacon Hill Park. Here in this park-like setting crowds flock to greet the new day and the promise of new life.

From time to time traveling evangelists come to town. They hold their services in rented theatres or halls, exhorting with great fervor the packed-in crowds who come to be saved.

Or faith healers pitch their gospel tents where services of healing make the "blind see, dumb speak, lame walk." Thousands jam the tents in these services of witness.

EARLY VICTORIA LINK

There is only a small section of Jewish people in Victoria but their synagogue at Pandora and Blanshard Street is believed to be the first of its kind in western Canada. Gentiles as well as Jews contributed to its building in the early 1860's from materials specially imported from the Old Country. Remodelled and rededicated in 1948 the Jewish religious movement is woven into the pattern of the early beginnings of Victoria. Some of the men involved were well-known in the commercial and public life of the city.

without YOU,—we couldn't have done it . . .
"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE"

I Had 4 Bucks

MAURICE



I Horned in with \$1.98

BRUCE



I Threw in My Shirt . . .

BARLEY



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TO CUSTOMERS WHO DO!

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"THE ONLY THING WE ARE BEHIND IS THE NEW POST OFFICE"



BRITISH COLUMBIA

Land of Opportunity

We, in British Columbia, are blessed with a diversity and abundance of Natural Resources greater than elsewhere in Canada. Our people, and more particularly our highly skilled labour force not only are virile, intelligent and progressive, but keen to bear their share in our development. Capital is anxious to secure investment fields. World shortages are great and human wants are infinite. Prosperity based on economic stability, therefore, depends greatly on the use we make of our resources, of our initiative, and of our skills. These are the productive instruments that should be in constant motion and the generating forces that convert idle wealth into positive riches and blessings for our people.

Industrial expansion in British Columbia has only just begun. I want to say clearly that the Government not only welcomes new capital, new industry and new development, but will see that such new capital and new industry will receive fair treatment.

W. A. C. BENNETT,
Premier of the Province of British Columbia.

British Columbia, with its widely diversified and abundant resources of material and labour, is sharing amply in the phenomenal development of Canada in the past decade. Initiative under the system of free enterprise has had much to do with this, and it is the Government's earnest desire to contribute in every possible way to the progress of the Province without increasing the burden of its cost upon the people.

E. M. GUNDERSON,
Minister of Finance.

The Departments of Trade and Industry, Railways and Fisheries, are keeping pace with the industrial growth of British Columbia. Research, transportation and the promotion of industry, trade and recreational travel are essential to our progress.

RALPH CHETWYND,
Minister of Trade and Industry,
Railways and Fisheries.

The efficient administration of justice, maintenance of law and order, and the certainty of law based on clear legislation, are fundamental to the sound expansion of our Province.

R. W. BONNER,
Attorney-General.

Health and Welfare services of an advanced nature are available to all the people, and keep pace with British Columbia's industrial progress and population expansion.

ERIC MARTIN,
Minister of Health and Welfare.

Mental Health Services—Mental illness is the greatest single cause of hospitalization and must be treated—as in physical illness—without stigma. Efforts are being directed towards alleviation of over-crowding and general improvement of mental institutions. We are guarding and strengthening local autonomy, believing that local Government is the foundation of our way of life.

Civil Defence—The Business of Everyone. Turn Apathy into Action.

W. D. BLACK,
Provincial Secretary and
Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Through man's inherent ingenuity, ability and imagination, a far-flung industrial giant is arising in British Columbia. Labour's role is vital. The British Columbia Labour Department's policy of fair treatment to all will assist in making this dream a reality.

LYLE WICKS,
Minister of Labour.

What God gave us we want others to enjoy—To the Industrialist—Fullest co-operation! To the Tourist—Our unparalleled scenery and attractions! To our People—The best of everything possible! May all travel our Highways to happiness and prosperity.

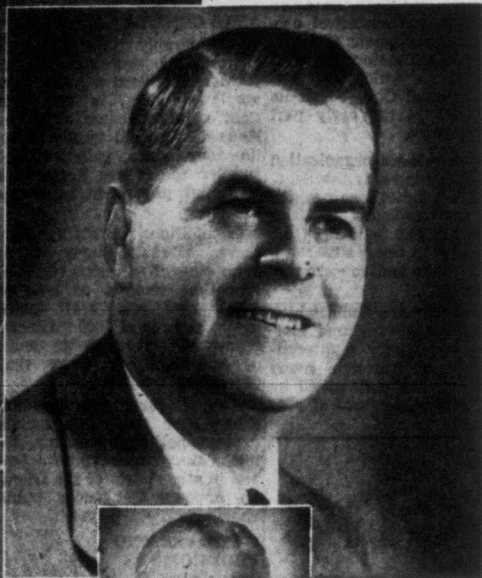
F. A. GAGLARDI,
Minister of Public Works.

The forest, land and mineral resources are the source of about fifty-three cents in every dollar in circulation in this Province. Therefore, it is imperative that every effort be directed to ensure permanent production in these basic industries.

R. E. SOMMERS,
Minister of Mines,
Lands and Forests.

With the great industrial expansion underway in this Province, the future of agriculture is assured, provided we study our home market with a view to supplying as much of our own food as is economically practical.

W. K. KIERNAN,
Minister of Agriculture.



Hon. W. A. C. BENNETT
Premier



Hon. E. M. GUNDERSON
Minister of Finance



Hon. R. W. BONNER
Attorney-General



Hon. W. D. BLACK
Provincial Secretary and
Minister of Municipal Affairs



Hon. TILLY ROLSTON
Minister of Education



Hon. R. E. SOMMERS
Minister of Mines, Lands and Forests



Hon. R. CHETWYND
Minister of Trade and Industry,
Railways and Fisheries



Hon. ERIC MARTIN
Minister of Health
and Welfare



Hon. LYLE WICKS
Minister of Labour



Hon. P. A. GAGLARDI
Minister of Public Works



Hon. W. K. KIERNAN
Minister of Agriculture

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

3,200 Employed Year Around by Shipyards

Yarrows, VMD Scour World for Contracts

Victoria Shipyards Playing Important Part In RCN's Ship Construction Program

By MONTE ROBERTS

It is logical that the progress and prosperity of a seaport city be closely allied with the ship-building industry.

In Victoria, the business of building ships has had its ups and downs since two large firms started operation here before the turn of the century.

Now known as Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot, these two firms have seen periods of great prosperity and equally gloomy depression.

Somewhat, the ups always seem to outweigh the downs, but the shipbuilding industry is very sensitive to world conditions.

Shipbuilding in Victoria reaches its peak under conditions of war.

And in time of peace, one of the big problems of management in the industry is to keep enough work in hand to maintain skilled help—ready for instant expansion in time of need.

COMMERCIAL CONTRACTS

Both Yarrows and VMD are succeeding in this objective at the present time, by a combination of aggressive bidding for commercial contracts, and constant pressure on the federal government for defense contracts.

Unbiased observers believe the government is doing its best to "spread around" available work, to keep private yards, as well as its own dockyards, in an efficient condition for expansion when needed.

For example: VMD is building equipment for oil refining companies; Yarrows, aluminum high tension power towers for the Kitimat project.

Both yards are faced with two big problems in bidding against other private yards.

Wage scales on the B.C. coast are considerably higher than in Eastern Canada, much higher than in U.K. and European yards.

And the long freight haul for steel to this coast makes material costs considerably higher.

Despite this, both yards are maintaining a very competitive position in the world of shipbuilding.

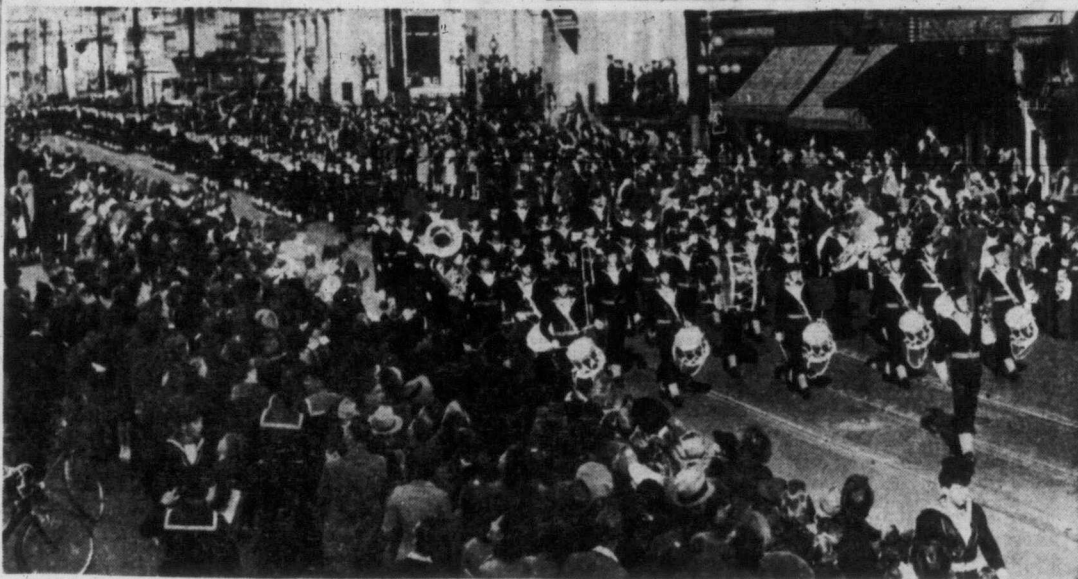
Both are doing an excellent job for the Royal Canadian Navy, in new ship construction and major conversion. HMCS Algonquin, prototype of the new anti-submarine destroyers es-

corts, is the proud product of Yarrows. VMD have another, similar ship on the ways.

Both yards have launched the new type, aluminum and wood minesweepers. And both are proving, with every navy job, that they can turn out a product which measures up to the navy's rigid standards.

During the peak of war-time building, when VMD and Yarrows were launching ships "every hour on the hour," the two yards employed 6,500 men and women, paid out \$12,000,000 a year in wages.

It is difficult to estimate the present annual payroll, as the work in hand varies so much from month to month. But the combined payrolls this year will probably average about 3,200 workers—all of them well-paid, solid members of Victoria's community.



Victoria's Heart Belongs to the Navy

Though all branches of Canada's armed forces have establishments here, Victoria's heart lies with the navy. Royal Canadian Navy has been an integral part

of Victoria's life since 1911, and when the senior service parade all Victoria turns out to cheer.

Navy's Two Establishments Here Help Speed Victoria's Trade and Social Tempo

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Royal Canadian Navy—since its inception as an entity in 1911, a part of Victoria's life—is more than a tradition, a guardian of the sea lanes, our good right arm in time of war, a training school for our young men in time of peace.

The Royal Canadian Navy is big business.

The navy is expanding its fleet of ships, converting older ones to modern fighting conditions, increasing its roster of officers and men, and intensifying its sea-and-shore training program.

To do this costs money, a great deal of money.

And because the navy spends so much of that money in and

around Victoria, business here as a whole benefits from Canada's defense production.

It is taxpayers' money—but a great deal of it gets back to the taxpayer!

In Victoria, the navy maintains two main shore establishments—HMCS Naden, the naval barracks, and HMC Dockyard, which is responsible for maintenance of the ships of the Pacific Coast Command.

Dockyard is actually a completely equipped shipyard, ready to do all but the most extensive repair jobs.

In collaboration with the private shipyards it can, and does, service and refit the largest fighting ships in Canada's navy.

Conversion of the old HMCS Uganda to the completely mod-

ern cruiser HMCS Quebec was done at Dockyard. At present a complete conversion job is under way on the destroyer Crescent.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

All this adds up to steady employment for civilian as well as service personnel. Actually, civilians outnumber naval personnel about five to one at Dockyard.

There are about 6,000 civilians and navy personnel on the payrolls at HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard.

Ships at present attached to the Pacific Command and in active commission are:

Cruiser HMCS Ontario (en route England), Destroyers HMCS Athabaskan and Crusader (Korea), HMCS Sioux (en route England), HMCS Cayuga.

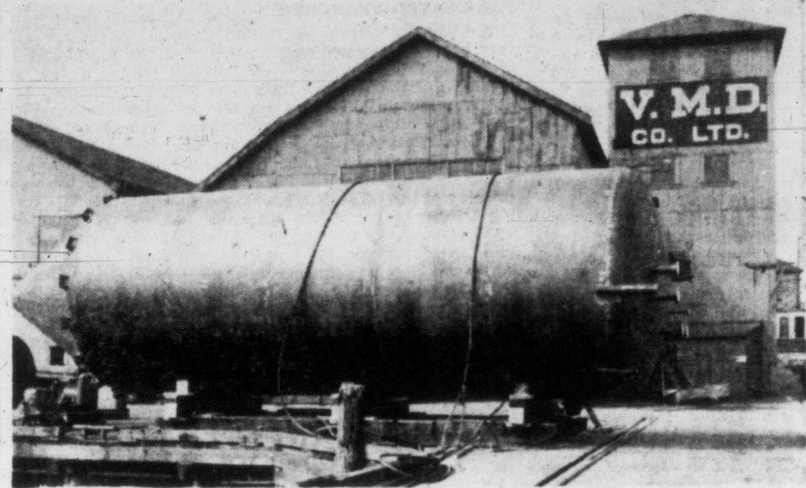
Minesweeper HMCS Sault Ste. Marie.

In addition, the Pacific Command has various minesweepers in mothballs, and an active fleet of auxiliary vessels (such as sea-going tugs) and harborcraft.

Like the rest of the navy, the Pacific Command is best judged by the quality of men it trains—not the quantity of ships it has at sea.

And that training program brings many dollars to Victoria.

Tod Inlet, where the Butcherts started their first cement plant and laid the foundations of their beautiful gardens, was named in 1858 after John Tod, who was a chief trader on this coast for the Hudson's Bay Co. On his retirement in 1851 he settled in Oak Bay and an island off there bears his wife's name, Mary Tod.

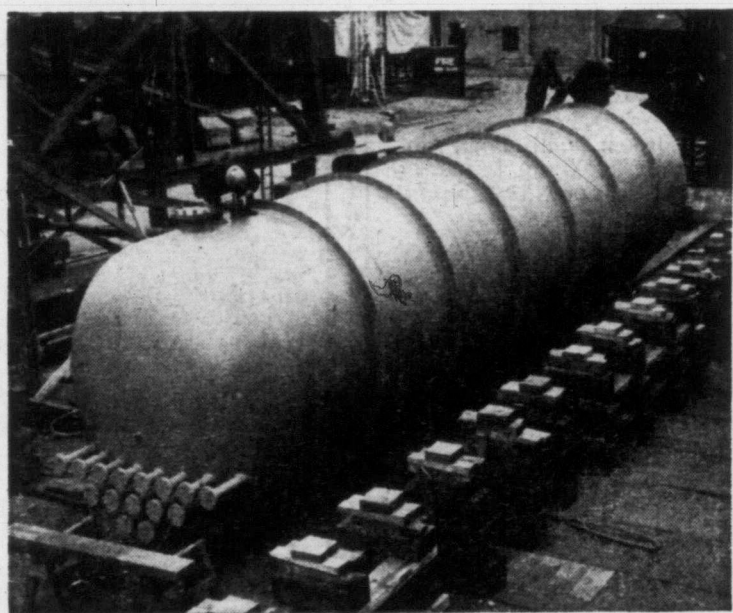


Shipyards Build More Than Ships

To maintain their skilled workmen in year-round employment Yarrows and Victoria Machinery Depot search the continent for contracts. Some are not related to shipbuilding. This 54-foot

50-ton welded steel cylinder will be "hot catalyst hopper" in Imperial Oil's new refinery at Ioco. VMD contracts connected with the loco refinery project total nearly \$750,000.

YARROWS' EXTENSIVE FACILITIES SERVE MAJOR B. C. INDUSTRIES



22-ton heat exchanger . . . custom-built by Yarrows' skilled craftsmen.



"Kingcome"—the Pacific Coast's most modern tug, designed and built by Yarrows' craftsmen.

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION . . .

The Industrial Division of Yarrows Ltd. serves British Columbia's Mining, Lumber, Pulp and Paper and other heavy industry with large-scale plant facilities backed by experienced personnel with highly specialized engineering skill. Yarrows is prepared to assist you, both in the building of new equipment, and in the efficient repair of heavy machinery.

- Complete warehouse stock of steel plates and shapes available for immediate delivery.
- Extensive Shop Facilities, including:

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Blacksmith Shop
Plate and Angle Shop

Pipe and Copper Shop
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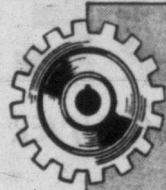
We Will Be Pleased to Provide Estimates

SHIPBUILDING . . .

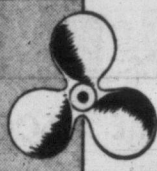
From original blueprints to finished ship, the outstanding new tug "Kingcome" was the work of B.C. craftsmen at Yarrows Ltd. Built for the Kingcome Navigation Co., the new vessel is radar equipped and features a steel hull, aluminum superstructure and individual cabins for crew members.

Length 100' Draft 13' 6"
Beam 25' 6" Power 700 B.H.P.

Shipbuilders Engineers Designers and Builders of
Tugs, Barges, Coastal Vessels and Specialized Craft



YARROWS LIMITED



VICTORIA, B.C.

Sport King the Year Round

CLIMATE IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR ATHLETICS

By DENNY BOYD

As a sports centre, Victoria stands shoulder to shoulder with any city of equal size in Canada and can make many larger cities sit up and take notice.

That's not the raving of an over-zealous Chamber of Commerce rooster; one need only to watch Victoria's professional, amateur and recreational picture the year round to see that here, indeed, is one of Canada's great sports cities.

Victoria's climate is ideally suited for the pursuit of athletics, as a participant or as a spectator. The long summer is perfect for such outdoor games as baseball and softball. The winter is never too severe to interfere seriously with the "cold weather" sports, such as soccer.

On a given summer night it is possible to find 10,000 Victorians viewing sports inside three city blocks.

Lacrosse at Memorial Arena usually draws close to 4,000 fans per game with a top of 5,000. Two and one-half blocks up the street, the Victoria Tyees will be entertaining 3,000 to 4,000 professional baseball fans at Athletic Park.

Just a step across the street, at Central Park, crowds of 2,000 are not at all uncommon at the always popular and well-attended senior "A" softball games.

And these figures do not take in the minor lacrosse, baseball and softball leagues that flourish in an abundance during the summer months.

ONE IN 12 ATTENDS

How many cities can boast one-twelfth of the population attend athletic events on just one evening?

"young darling" of Victoria's sports-minded. The Victoria Shamrocks, who grew from a nondescript band of senior B players into a tremendous lacrosse machine, have terrific popularity in the city. Crowds of 4,000 at games are the rule rather than the exception.

Minor lacrosse, like minor hockey, is a monument to behind-the-scenes organization. People interested in the welfare of youngsters unselfishly devote countless hours instructing the young hopefuls, refereeing their games, taking care of their equipment, and helping to make better citizens of the youthful athletes. These people, though they receive little fanfare for their work, do as much for sports, if not more, as the highest-paid professional.

Memorial Arena, with seating capacity of close to 5,500, is a focal point, both summer and winter.

A recently-constructed backdoor neighbor to the arena, the Victoria Curling Club rink, has written a whole new chapter in Victoria's sports book. The eight-sheet rink, which cost close to \$200,000, ranks with any in Canada. Hopes are high it will host the Macdonald Brier Brier within a few years.

The rink was financed by the sale of debentures in Victoria and has attracted a large following since its opening. Its first bonspiel last month was a great success. Many a west-coaster who had never seen a curling rink before this year is now tossing stones with the most accomplished.

Basketball, although it has a high activity rate, remains mysteriously unpopular in Victoria. With senior teams on a par with the best in B.C., the game still fails to attract a steady flow of fans. Lack of suitable seating accommodation in the few available gyms is believed to be the root of the trouble.

A fervent band of fans, probably the most critical but loyal followers of any sport in the city, always keep soccer in the limelight, whether it be the Coast League variety, the Victoria and District Association calibre, or a part of the vast network in the island junior and juvenile ranks.

But it is in golf that Victoria makes a mark few if any cities can attain. It is a matter of civic pride that a story appeared in most newspapers that golf was played in Victoria 364 days in 1952.

However, 'tis said an angry group of fairway followers flatly deny they missed their game on that 365th day.

Victoria's golf courses combine the natural beauty of their settings with scientific planning that raises admiration among the low-handicappers and frustration among the duffers.

Close to the city there are the wind-swept Oak Bay Golf Club, with the Pacific Ocean as a natural water hazard; the tree-studded Uplands course; and the up-hill-down-dale Gorge Vale Golf Club, probably the toughest course on the island.

The long and always green Colwood Golf and Country Club is a natural beauty spot; it is situated at Colwood Corner, Cedar Hill, formerly a short nine-hole layout, is being expanded to an ambitious 18 holes and will take the strain off the other city clubs. Ardmore, another nine-hole course at Deep Cove, is a favorite for picnickers as well as golfers.

Getting back to minor sports, it would not be fair to leave the subject without paying tribute to just a few of the men who provide clean, wholesome athletic opportunities for youngsters while they themselves remain in comparative anonymity.

Soccer has Jim Allen and George Kulai; hockey has Doug Fletcher, Charlie Goldring, Bill Davison, Laurie Perlette and Ivan Temple; basketball has Gar Taylor and Harold Turner; baseball has Wally Thomson and Art Dawe; boxing has Nick Lyster and Tommy Burgess.

These men, with unselfish devotion to their self-chosen community contribution, guarantee that Victoria will always have a young crop of well-trained athletes.

Two sports that perhaps suffer from low attendance but are always active, are English rugby and Canadian football.

The rugbys have tradition behind them and there are always a fast first and second division league in the city during the winter months. The recent visit by the famed Queen's University of Belfast team did much to enhance the position of the game.

The high school set is slowly building up interest in Canadian football which had waned since the end of the war. Activity is confined to junior and juvenile ranks but progress is made every year.

For those who do not prefer team games, the local sports menu is still packed with toothsome items.

Tennis Courts, Bowling Greens Popular

Public and private courts are jammed at every possible moment with tennis, badminton and squash fans and there has been a noticeable upswing in the racquet sports in recent years. Greater attention to juniors has helped as have clinics, operated for the benefit of novices who would have little opportunity to learn the rudiments of the game on their own.

Bowlers in Victoria are legion and new alleys spring up every year to provide accommodation for the growing number who take up this year-round sport.

In addition to alley bowling, there is also lawn bowling, a sport that reaches its peak every year with the annual Holiday Tournament. This event attracts a huge field from all of B.C., the Pacific Northwest and as far south as California.

While it may lack in popularity as far as fans are concerned, no single sport has done more to spread Victoria's name across the world than track and field.

This fame can be attributed to Archie McKinnon and Bruce Humber who were swimming and track coaches, respectively, of Canada's Olympic team last year.

Humber, a former Olympic performer himself in 1936, handles the Flying Y club while McKinnon has for years been turning out winners in swimming and track.

Cricket was left to the last with a purpose in mind.

Here it would be fitting to pay tribute to the late W. "Bill" Anders, who passed away last year after devoting years and years of service to cricket.

The fact cricket today holds the esteem that it does can be attributed in large part to the work of the popular Anders. He gave unselfishly of his time and energies to put the game where it is.

Anders is no longer here, but the fruits of his work are, and as long as there are men like him in Victoria, this will always be a great sports city.



Tyees fans dug deep into their pockets last year to replenish the club's bare financial cupboard and save the WIL

franchise. Tyees responded by winning the league pennant that now flies proudly on Athletic Park's flagpole.



TOPS in rugged action and fan popularity, lacrosse is one of the best-drawing sports in Victoria with crowds of 4,000 to 5,000 flocking to Memorial Arena on Wednesday nights to follow the fortunes of Victoria Shamrocks in the Intercity Lacrosse League. This action shot is typical of what happens when the Shamrocks meet their traditional rivals, the PNE Indians of Vancouver.



The ancient British game of cricket also has its devotees, as this crowd in Begon Hill Park attests. The late W. "Bill" Anders devoted many years to stimulating local interest in cricket, with notable success.

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A planned scenic subdivision overlooking Cordova Bay with a magnificent panoramic view of Mount Baker, the Straits and Islands.



(When visiting see the unique home Rt. foreground) — For Sale at \$15,500.

- Just 20 minutes from the City Hall.
- Close to stores, school and bus.
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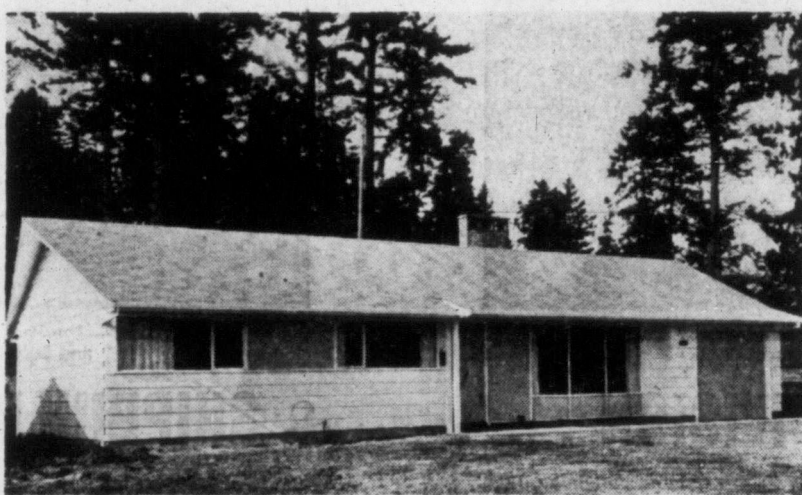
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FULL PRICE, including your lot... **\$9,050**



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(China)



WILLI ZAALBERG
(The Netherlands)



VICTORIA LEMKE
(Germany)

Millions Spent on New Schools

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
Everyone talks about education—but the school boards and officials are charged with the job of doing something about it.

That "something" in Greater Victoria is schools, schools and more schools.

One \$5,605,000 building program is nearing an end and a new \$3,000,000 will be launched with the consent of the electorate in the near future.

FROM RECORD TO RECORD
The reason: Greater Victoria's school population, already bursting at the seams of existing buildings, is expected to increase from its present record high of 13,100 to nearly 18,000 by 1960.

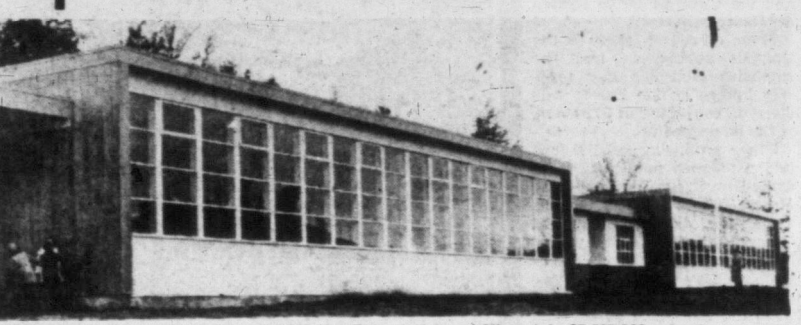
In the years 1928 to 1946 school population in the area grew little—from 2,200 to 3,700. From 1946 to the present, however, the jump has been 3,200. This trend is expected to continue.

In April of 1946, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt amalgamated for school purposes into Greater Victoria school district.

The school board with representatives from each of the municipalities immediately set to work discussing jointly the school building program needs, which had been under consideration by the various boards.

Since 1947, three by-laws have been passed by the electorate giving authority for the borrowing of \$5,605,000 for school purposes.

This first program included 13 projects of which three are still to be started—Lansdowne Junior High, Mount Douglas



Strawberry Vale school, cost \$66,000, is part of Greater Victoria's \$5,605,000 school program.

High and alterations to Victoria High.

This program included the now completed S. J. Willis Jr. High, Oak Bay Jr. High and a vocational-technical unit at Victoria High, Esquimalt High addition, elementary schools at Cadboro Bay and View Royal, a primary school at Macdonald Park and elementary at Strawberry Vale.

Central Junior High on which construction is just getting underway is also a part of the No. 1 program.

"Greater Victoria is getting greater all the time," was the way Humphry Golby, school trustee and vice-chairman of the board put it recently when he spoke at the official opening of Oak Bay Junior High.

Years of depression and then a war during which no building was done, resulted in a desperate shortage of school accommodation.

"By September of this year we expect an increase of 1,000 children," said J. F. K. English,

senior municipal inspector. "Last year the increase was 900."

The population has jumped by at least 500 a year since 1946. "This is considered substantial growth but not phenomenal," emphasizes Mr. English. "It is not like Vancouver or Burnaby and some other areas in the province where the growth has been very much faster than here."

Very soon the electorate will be asked to vote on a proposed \$3,000,000 expansion program for elementary schools.

Also a part of the school story in Greater Victoria are the many private schools, Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School.

Like the schools of the public school system, they, too, have experienced rapid growth in the past few years.

The normal school for teacher training boasts 200 this year and Victoria College has an enrollment of 300.

Students may take two years university at the college but to complete courses they must go to the University of British Columbia. It has long been the hope on the Island, however, that the college will eventually be able to offer the complete university course, at least in arts.

The many private schools available range from kindergartens to complete elementary and high schools.

Victoria 'Home' to People of Many Races

BRITISH-BORN FORM BULK OF POPULATION

By HUMPHRY DAVY
In downtown hall, three blocks south of Victoria City Hall, a stockily-built man with a ruddy complexion, rose from a table and addressed a large gathering of men and women. "Let us drink a toast to Yorkshire," he said after making some preliminary remarks about England.

The guests drank, and for a fleeting moment their minds were transported to those faraway misty hills and green dales of their homeland; to the grey battlements of ruined castles, sprawling cities and small fishing villages by the sea.

Perhaps, during that brief pause, there came to some minds an old and familiar cavalier song still heard in some country inns of Yorkshire or a Puritan prayer. For among the group were faces of widely divergent features, reflecting Royalist and Puritan stock. But the group had two things in common... Yorkshire blood and a deep love for England.

In another part of Victoria in a small building, a group of men and women, equally attached to the land of their birth, were singing Norwegian songs. They danced folk dances. Many in the group spoke in their native tongue about towns and villages they had known in their boyhood days in Norway.

And on the same night, several persons gathered in a private home. This group talked about Zurich, one of the best built and best planned cities in the world, and about people whose homes are nestled in the deep, gaping valleys of the Alps. They were Swiss people.

the years are inclined to lose their identity faster than any other national group from the United Kingdom. But a Scot is always a Scot.

The spirit of Scotland is reflected in highland games held every year. They have become one of the city's major attractions. Then the Burns' and Caledonia Societies keep many of the highland traditions and customs alive.

The Welsh and Irish people are also playing an important part in the development and expansion of the city.

The Welsh have done much to promote choral groups and without them the city would lose some of its best musical talent.

There are both Welsh and Irish societies in Victoria.

Though other racial groups do not compare in numbers with those from the British Isles, they have been increasing by leaps and bounds since the end of Second World War.

Scandinavians, French, Germans

The Scandinavian population is now nearly 3,000, the French, 2,293, and Germans about 2,000.

Settlers from the Netherlands have also been pouring into Victoria during the past few years. The Dutch population now stands at several hundred.

Then there are Ukrainian and Russian racial groups and a small and friendly and hard working community of Italians.

There are about 900 Poles and several other small groups of people of south and east European origin.

The most noticeable national group in Victoria are the Chinese who actually run a "city" within a city. This is Chinatown, where a great portion of Chinese work, live and play.

The Chinese population numbers about 2,200. More than half of these people have become Canadian citizens since the Citizenship Act was amended a few years ago. Many others have applied for their papers and will eventually become Canadians.

These people, through their industry, have made Chinatown one of the most prosperous trading centres in the city. Here trade is carried on with the Orient and the United States. Many of the goods

found in Victoria stores were bought through Chinese business firms.

The Chinese also operate some of the largest wholesale vegetable produce firms.

Most people are fascinated by the customs and traditions of the Chinese people, as well as their culinary arts. The latter is a big drawing card to Chinatown and it has resulted in the construction of several modern restaurants which cater to Occidentals. This has become a big business and will continue to grow with the years.

The Chinese population can be divided into two groups, the young and the old. The old people, who are declining rapidly in numbers, work hard and enjoy simple pleasures. A few still cling to their old customs and beliefs.

You still can find in Chinatown an old Chinese medicine shop where you can buy a snake skin or frog legs to cure almost any ailment. If you ask this Oriental chemist how to cure stomach pains or a headache, he might advise you to contemplate on the petals of a camellia.

Regardless of what science may say of these old-time cures, they still appear to work wonders on those who believe in them.

Olden China in City's Heartland

Then, if you walked along a narrow lane in the heart of Chinatown, opened a door and climbed a flight of stairs, you would find a lonely, almost forgotten goddess shaped from stone.

She has few worshippers today—this old goddess of the earth.

Only a few old-timers secretly come to her and lay at her feet a few small humble offerings.

But that is old China—old China which has almost disappeared.

The new generation of Chinese are almost all Canadian born, and mostly live outside Chinatown in other parts of the city. They speak flawless English, and operate small businesses of their own such as fruit shops, vegetable stores and tailoring shops.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS GREATEST ADVANCE IN MODERN HOME CONSTRUCTION

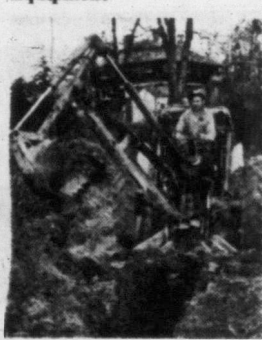
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Time has passed on, as well as Management and today Gordon J. Scott and Ernest Peden, the sons of the founders, are maintaining the tradition of reputation and service.

A visit to the modern premises at the foot of Cormorant reveals a business that is continuing to progress with Victoria.

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Trees, Shrubs, Flowers Give Island Its Charm

By C. F. LYONS

"Victoria—the city of gardens." The place where roses bloom in December—where die-hards mow their lawns in January. The reason of course is the amenable climate—the "banana belt of Canada."

And as may be expected this favorable condition is reflected not only in the bright gardens but in nature's own shrub and wildflower display on the outskirts of the city.

Few people realize what an

interesting and varied feature this is.

Say you had lived most of your life in Vancouver, in the Okanagan or Kootenay Valleys and then moved to Victoria or any place south of Courtenay along the east side of the Island. When spring arrived to stir the sap of plants you would be expecting to see a host of your favorite shrubs and flowers.

Instead almost an entirely new display would greet the eye.

Exotic Camellias Flourish

Wild plants, even as cultivated varieties, are very sensitive to the smallest changes in the amount of rain, sunshine or degree of temperature. For example, the exotic camellia, flourishing so well around Victoria, can't be grown outdoors further north than Ladysmith. Peach trees will do well in favorable locations around Victoria but are impractical only a matter of miles away.

Since climate conditions are so varied over the province it is apparent that very noticeable changes would be expected in the flora. Also influenced are the birds, animals and insects that require certain plants to feed upon and provide shelter. Thus a number of life zones can be distinguished, each having its own special community of living things.

In British Columbia anywhere from nine to eleven such communities or zones are recognized—a number greatly in excess of most provinces or states in North America. No wonder then there are such contrasts as dense coastal forest and barren desert land, year-round flowers in Victoria and perpetual arctic

Distinct and Colorful Flora

Victoria nature lovers are particularly fortunate being located in the Gulf Island Zone with the Coastal Forest Zone intruding only a few miles away at Goldstream. This brings at least half of the native trees and shrubs in the entire province within convenient distance for study. An even greater wealth of flowers is to be found with rocky waterfront, grassy uplands, and shadowy forest each contributing a distinct and colorful flora. There's every reason to believe that this display is the most varied in the entire province.

Let's examine some of the trees, shrubs and flowers that are so much a part of the scene around Victoria but a source of wonderment to newcomers. The twisted, gnarled oak, for example, will be a complete stranger to anyone from the mainland. At one time these trees did grow in a few places around Point Grey but they have been removed in the so-called march of progress. Strangely enough it was on the lower mainland near Vancouver where this species of oak was first found and described.

Oak trees bring to mind valuable lumber and palatable acorns but such is not the case with this western species. For some reason it warps and splits when sawn and although the Indians made good use of the acorns for food today's generation only find them a nuisance to be raked from their lawns.

MOST PICTURESQUE OF ALL

The flaunting arbutus with its orange-red bark and glossy evergreen leaves might be rated the most picturesque tree in the province. White flowers in the spring and bright red berries in late fall contribute touches of beauty but are almost superfluous decoration. The dark leaves warrant special attention for they are a complement to Victoria's climate.

No other broadleaf evergreen is found in all Canada, for such trees can only grow where temperatures are so mild that the leaves won't be damaged during winter's frosts. However, the arbutus plays it safe by having its leaves protected by a waxy coating which sheds rain and snow.

Another interesting feature of arbutus is its ability to grow on almost solid rock. At least one authority claims that there is rock or hardpan no further down than three feet wherever arbutus are found under natural conditions. For some peculiar reason, young arbutus are extraordinarily difficult to transplant although they will grow in abundance under certain parent trees.

The mind's picture of a grove or forest of trees is usually rounded out with various shrubs and plants which are an integral part of the scene. Just as there are certain characteristic trees in our floral zones so there are significant shrubs.

GAY BROOM AND GORSE

One might surmise that broom and gorse, although not native shrubs, display such incomprehensible splendor in this vicinity that they could be taken as examples. To some extent this is true but they are slowly expanding their range northward of Campbell River and also on waste places on the lower mainland.

Hairy manzanita behaves as it should and has much the same range as arbutus. This olive-green shrub with the hairy twigs is a lover of sunny, rocky places or open, gravelly side-hills. Bound to catch attention



Floral beauty covers Vancouver Island.

EVERGREEN HUCKLEBERRY

For the possible enlightenment of the berry pickers let's mention the evergreen huckleberry loaded with sweet blackberries in early fall. It is a mystery shrub known to few people yet is very common not far from Victoria. Scattered specimens may be seen around the Sooke Pot Holes while thickets develop in more favorable sites beyond Sooke. Here the bushy shrubs with their thick evergreen leaves often reach six feet in height.

Two more shrubs peculiar to this region are worth mentioning. One is the soapbush and the other the purple honeysuckle. The former, oddly enough, is a common bush in the Rockies and on the fringe of the dry interior region of the province. For some reason it skips the entire coastal area and

Lovely Dog-Tooth Violet

The Easter lily or dog-tooth violet is known to everyone. It is safe to say that on a balmy Sunday afternoon in April thousands upon thousands of these blooms are picked. Many shady forest glades were once white with this beautiful lily, which bears the brunt of that segment of public which gives little or no thought of tomorrow. Although most abundant within 30 miles of Victoria, the Easter lily does extend as far north as Courtenay. A particularly lovely pink Easter lily with slightly different climatic requirements is found from Cowichan Lake northward.

Fields of camas, almost as blue as the spring sky, is a sight only known to Victorians. Somehow the scene is best com-

Satin Flower Queen for Day

The other remarkable flower is satin flower or grass widows. From a spray of long thin leaves like stout grass blades there arises several stems carrying one or two reddish-purple flowers. As the name suggests the flower petals are of a beautiful satin texture. After a day or two of flaunting their unique charm they wither quickly and fade from the scene. You will find that the satin flower is a real "home-town" flower and doesn't stray far from the southern tip of the Island.

Of course, there are many more plants that bear a particular relationship to our special climate. The one native cactus in B.C., which grows in the

exact shade of the leaves. The nuts are edible but just try and beat the squirrels to them. Bright red, translucent berries tasting like soap is its distinguishing feature.

The purple honeysuckle takes a back seat to the vigorous red climber that is so abundant and well known on the Island. Instead it creeps modestly along the ground in places where it is dry and warm. The clusters of purplish blossoms, seldom more than half an inch long, usually escape observation. Watch for this slender creeper on southern sidehills, in old logging, and in clearing under pole lines.

Flowers have a universal appeal to young and old. While persons could pass through groves of differing species of trees without noticing the change, they would be quick to spot a strange wildflower. Many flowers in our environs grow so profusely that it is difficult to imagine them as being confined to a very limited range.

pleated with twisting oak trees here and there. However, camas in considerable numbers are to be seen near Alberni and Comox but have reached range limits in both these places.

In that magnificent and varied display of spring blooms that sees every mossy knoll bright with color two flowers deserve special mention. A bright yellow one with star-like blooms, and thick succulent stem and leaves is stonecrop. With these features designed for the storing of water it is small wonder that even the most exposed rocks are brightened by this hardy plant. Various species range widely across the province but never in the profusion of bloom seen here.

New Homes Mushroom On Every Hand

By DICK FREEMAN

Housing is still a problem here, but Greater Victoria, compared with other cities of corresponding size, continued to make steady strides in the home shortage drive.

One of the biggest housing projects to be undertaken is the Rowland Heights subdivision of 156 acres which is being opened up with contractors Thomas Lambie & Son planning to build 400 new homes.

Contractor Jack Henson is also engaged in building up part of the former Rowland estate in the Carey Road section.

One of the most active building districts right now is the Hudson's Bay property bounded by the highly desirable residential streets of Oakdowne, Ashdowne, Sundowne, Mid-downe and Eastdowne. The former Willows exhibition and race-track property is now a veritable hive of home building activity.

MORE SUBDIVISIONS

The fifth unit of the Carnarvon subdivision is being rapidly developed and a start is projected on the sixth unit. The Westdowne and Henderson extension is also getting a lot of attention from home builders. Smaller property developments include the McNeill and Runny mede area off Foul Bay Road and the Cubbins Drive section off Hampshire Road.

Then, of course, there is the Uplands subdivision and the extensive Hudson's Bay property known as the Exeter subdivision, consisting of 371 acres, yet to be opened up.

Other promising subdivisions in the Saanich municipality include University Gardens in the Mount Tolmie district; the former King dairy property at Cedar Hill; the Killarney subdivision at the lower end of Cadboro Bay Road; the Daws property at Cadboro Bay and Arbutus; the Duart subdivision in the Cordova Bay area; Sea-view Heights overlooking Cordova; the Twilight homes development at Cedar Hill Crossroad and the Rithet subdivision at Royal Oak.

Paine & Townsend are developing property on upper Quadra and have built up a considerable section in the Wychbury and Munro district of Esquimalt.

The biggest housing development in the Esquimalt area undoubtedly is Colwood Park, where Commonwealth Construction Co., Ltd., have built 400 houses, financed through National Housing, for naval personnel.

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Sea-Girt Victoria Is Sportsmen's Paradise

Many Lovely Hideaways Just 20 Minutes From City

By ROY THORSEN

Victoria, on the southern tip of Vancouver Island with the sea lapping at her shores on three sides and lakes and rivers honeycombing the northern doorway—is among the world's most ideal places for lovers of every type of water sport or pastime.

And to make the picture even more alluring these expansive beaches, bays and open water are no more than 20 minutes by car or bus from any home in the centre of the city. Thousands of homes are built on the wide boulevard streets that skirt them.

Metropolitan Victoria's population has soared tremendously in the post-war years. Yet there is still plenty of beach space and nearby wooded lake and riverside to accommodate hundreds of new homes.

Victoria sea beaches, where ever-prevailing breezes take that fierce bite away from Old Sol, draw crowds of bathers.

Lavishly Endowed by Nature

Heading the hit-parade on the salmon fishing front is Saanich Inlet and Finlayson Arm, comprising a long, wide stretch of water cutting deep into the southern tip of the Island. It is a lovely spot lavishly endowed by Mother Nature, resembling to a great extent the famous fjords of Norway.

It is one of the few places in this world that can provide sport fishing 365 days a year—and that is no idle boast.

A wise government of former years authorized that this stretch of water be restricted for public use for sport fishing for all time.

No commercial fisherman can drop nets or angle otherwise in the inlet.

In addition to spring salmon fishing through the middle four-five months of the year, the sport-fishing grounds can also boast "top fishing" for the remainder of the year. Blue-back-grilse (they're the smaller brethren of the salmon) are the big attraction when the springs (over three pounds) are not around.

picknickers and strollers daily through the hot days of a long summer every year.

But for those who prefer to browse, swim or just play it lazy-like in more secluded surroundings there are a dozen or more lakes and rivers where they can do just that almost within a stone's throw of the city.

Advantages of living on a sea-girt island go much beyond bathing, sun-tanning and picnicking.

Thousands of sport-fishermen use their leisure for trolling or fly-fishing in salt water for spring salmon, coho salmon, trout and steelhead are objectives in fresh water.

Angling for what Victorians regard as "small-fry" but which are good-sized fish to most visitors from less fortunate parts is made more appealing because they are taken on light tackle. They show a real hunger interest in a bucktail fly trolled on the surface.

Ten is the limit for grilse. Sometimes you will get them in an hour, sometimes two or three hours. There are other attractions to fill in the afternoon if you catch your ten in a hurry. You can jig for cod for a change, dig a bucket of clams, picnic on one of the beaches or swim. The water in this area is warm, clear, safe and inviting.

Home of the 21-year-old Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, an organization of sportsmen that can count 1,500 members, or better, each year, this sportsman's delight is the scene of large fishing classics every summer.

Early each June to mid-August, fishermen by the many hundreds flock to the inlet for big spring salmon, hoping to share in the \$4,000 prize list in the angling clan's 10-week ladder derby.

The one-day classic that

stars in the whole summer derby picture in that fishing arm is the annual mammoth public benefit salmon derby for the Queen Alexandra Solarium—which cares for crippled children. It is sponsored by the anglers and this newspaper.

Sea-Fishing the Year Round

Right off Victoria's front porch springs and coho salmon are the offering at various times during the year. Cowichan Bay, 40 miles north by excellent highways, is the big attraction during the fall. Her fighting coho salmon are battled on light tackle, the fly the chief sporty lure. Summer spring salmon fishing is also a main attraction there.

And there are numerous other favorite spots, such as in the waters of nearby Sidney township and up through the Gulf Islands skirting the lower island east shoreline.

Shawnigan Lake, our biggest freshwater body open to the public, is popular in early spring and early summer and in the fall for trout fishing. Twenty-four miles from Victoria, it is developing into a "good producer," thanks chiefly

Boats Dot Sunlit Waters

A common sight off Victoria's shoreline, with lofty, snow-capped Coast Range mountains forming a picturesque backdrop, during the balmy seasons are sailing craft with sails at full bloom in the breeze, the pleasure cruiser, the water-cutting speedboat and a thousand and one smaller craft bearing fishermen or playing children in punts and kyaks.

With Victoria ringed by water, it is only natural that a goodly percentage of its citizens have boats.

The value of all the craft cruising these waters—from luxury yachts and cruisers down to the row-and-paddle-your-own varieties reaches into millions of dollars.

Less than three and one-half miles from Victoria's city centre is the largest yacht club on Vancouver Island—the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The club is nestled in the quieter waters of Cadboro Bay, a bather's paradise, and includes many craft from the sleek little sailing variety to regular floating

In the years since the end of the Second World War it has realized more than \$13,000 for the highly-regarded institution. By the way, the featured prize in this year's event—July 26—is a brand new (1953) Chevrolet sedan.

to the fact it has been fed by hundreds of thousands of fingerling Kamloops trout in recent years. Here the fly fisherman and troller are successful.

Just a few miles north is this end of the Island's biggest and best fishing river. It is the turbulent Cowichan, fed by mountain snows. It is a top steelhead fishing stream in late wintertime, offers good fishing for fly and troll at other times of the year. But there are numerous other smaller lakes and streams—favorite "fishin' hole" types—that draw hundreds in Victoria and district to try for a mess of trout.

Small-mouth black bass fishing is enjoyed by some in Langford and Florence Lakes, about 10 miles from the city centre. Many visitors come to this city from near and far to sample fishing qualities of the salt chuck and freshwater.

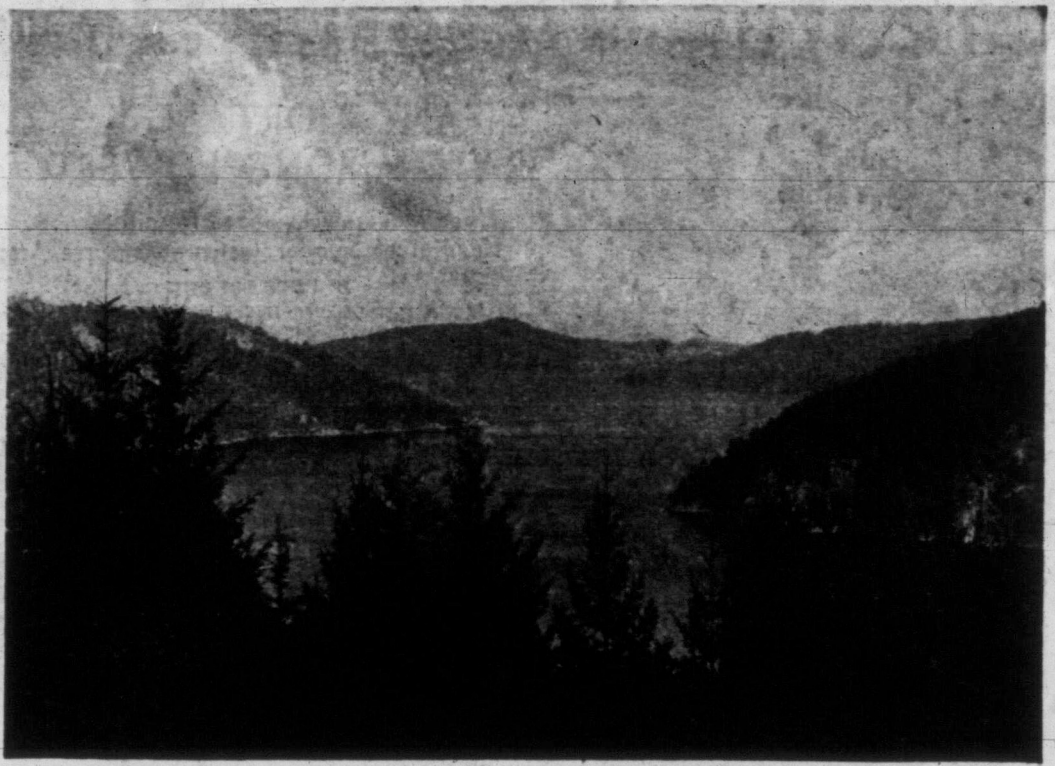
de luxe "houses" with sail and engine.

Oak Bay, Victoria's neighbor, and Gorge Inlet, which cuts through the city, are other harboring areas for yachts and cruisers. Saanich Inlet is another harbor for hundreds of craft of all descriptions, as are the harbors in and around Sidney, 20 minutes by car from Victoria.

A sport on the water that is becoming more popular every year in Victoria is power boat racing. Many more are taking it up.

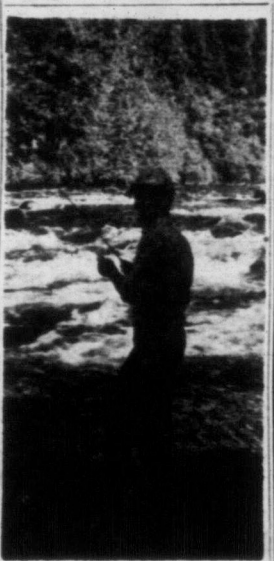
The result is that the feature of the annual Labor Day program is the speed-boat races held at Cordova Bay, also a favorite bathing spot, which can be reached from Victoria in a few minutes. It draws thousands of spectators. The racers also perform on Shawnigan Lake.

That doesn't fill out the outdoor attraction picture for Victoria, but before closing we should mention that on the



Saanich Inlet's Famed Salmon Lure Victorians From Workaday Tasks

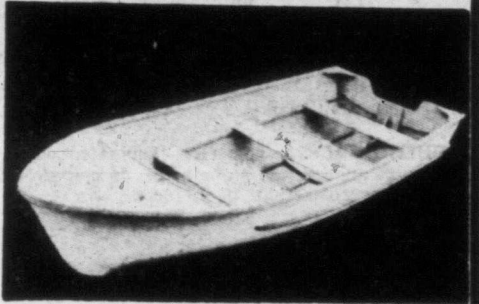
hunting scene some ducks are offered those who want to try and pot them—and, although legal shooting areas are getting smaller and smaller, open lands in the outlying districts offer pheasant, and a bit farther north in the hinterland are blue grouse and deer.



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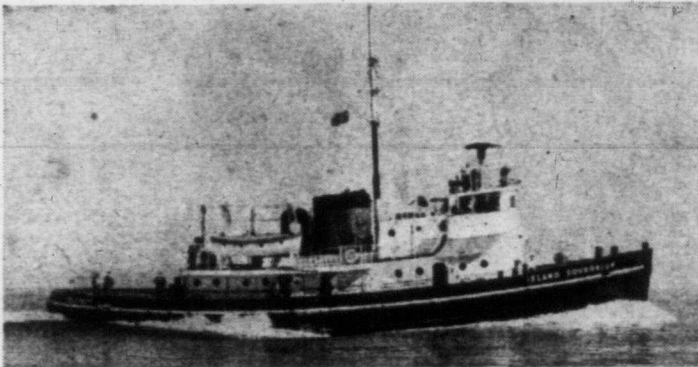
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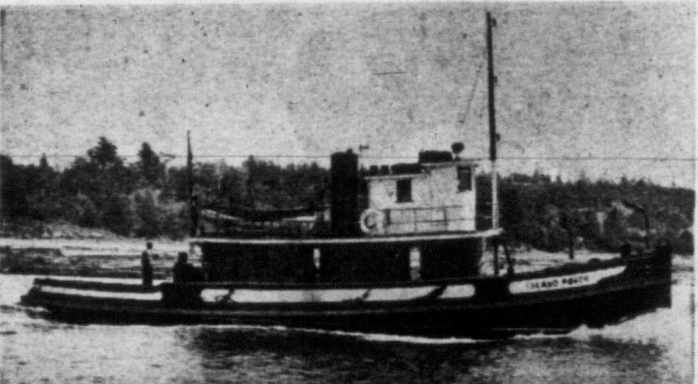
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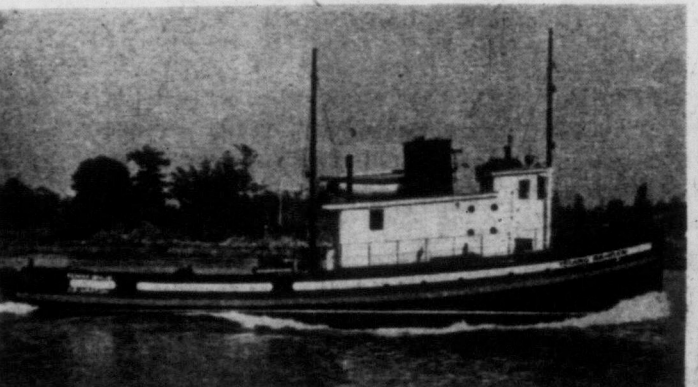
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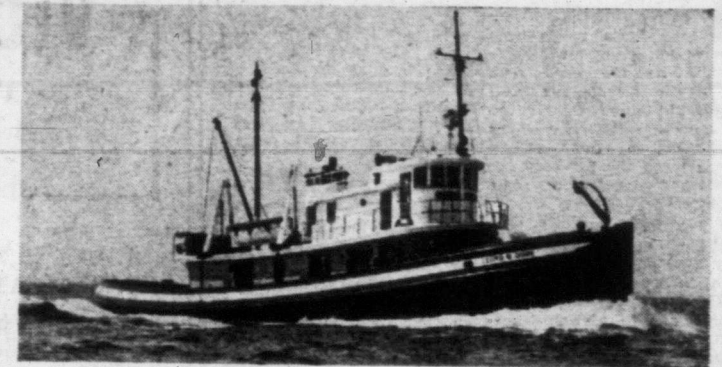
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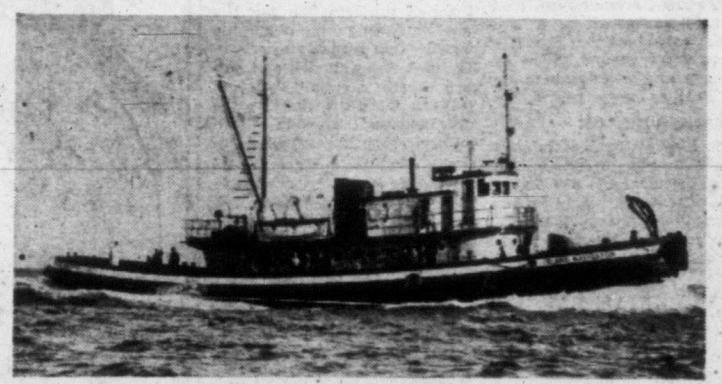
ISLAND RANGER



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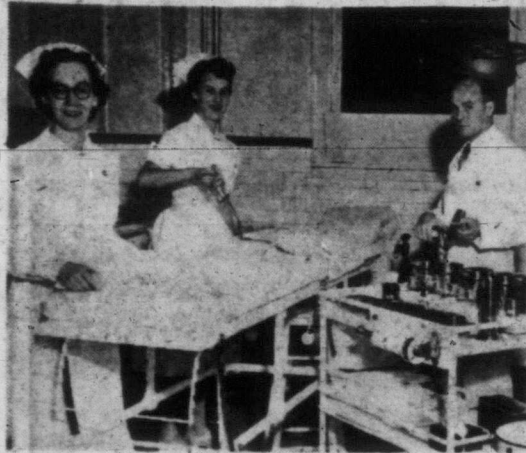


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Greater Victoria Hospitals Rank With Best



ON DUTY in Jubilee Hospital's always-busy emergency ward when this Times' photo was snapped were Mrs. Marion Shepherd, Miss Mary Lou Johns and Joe Strezlecki.



ADDITION of this new cross-dominated wing last year was another milestone in St. Joseph Hospital's long history of service to Victoria.

Civic Service Club's Goal

By PETE LOUDON

A chance to combine healthy recreation and social life with worthwhile community service is available to every Victorian.

More than 700 local service club members have proven the adage that it is more blessed to give than receive. It is more fun too, they say.

It is work to stage an opera, to handle the details of a charity auction, a dog show, a flower show or a hometown talent contest, but it is the type of work that appeals to most people, that makes it fun in the final analysis.

The patron at the charity show in Victoria never complains at not getting his money's worth... so the service club can take credit for providing public entertainment too. The real glow of satisfaction comes at the end of these affairs though when the proceeds are added and donated to some worthy cause.

In 1952 the Rotary Club here spent \$1,000 in youth choir work. They gave another \$750 to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Community Chest, to scholarships, and to park improvement.

The Kinsmen had nine community projects including sponsoring air cadet training for 100 boys, sports, scholarships, medical aid to arthritics, a children's cabin at the Sunshine Camp, a playground at the orphanage and assistance to the Red Feather campaign.

KIWANIS VILLAGE
The Kiwanis Club maintained a Sunshine Camp hut, wading pools at Central and Beacon Hill Park, operated 21 school patrols, offered vocational guidance to high school graduates. Then

they decided to launch a \$300,000 project to provide homes for our aged. Homes for 38 elderly people are planned for in "Kiwani Village." Work is under way and a plan is being made to win government assistance, although the club has offered to build the first six homes itself.

The Gyro Club raised \$1,800 for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here last year, another \$4,200 for general charities.

The Lions gave two \$125 bursaries, helped the Red Feather, cared for a spastic child, provided an instructress for two months at a playground, maintained a Sunshine Camp cabin, assisted the orphanage and other charities.

YOUTH GUIDANCE
The Optimists worked for the boys with a hobby shop and instructors, oratorical training and talent shows. They sent comforts to the Detention Home at Coal Harbor. The Metropolitan Club contributed to charities generally, helped youth guidance in particular.

Where did these 700 club workers get all the money? Through projects like the Rotary vaudeville and other imported high-grade attractions, Kinsmen radio auction and outdoor theatre, Gyro's Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Society, the Metropolitan's Gladiola Festival and other like activities.

The service clubs are not all rich men's clubs. There is one to suit every income group. A wealth of love for humanity is the main requisite.

INFANT MORTALITY RATE AMONG LOWEST

Three Modernly Equipped Hospitals, Handful of Smaller Institutions Serve Area

By PETE LOUDON

Statistics are like a bikini bathing suit, a lecturer said here recently, what they reveal is suggestive but what they conceal is vital.

This is especially true in Victoria where our mortality rate is 13 per 1,000 as compared with Regina where it is only 7.8!

To the hasty eye, this fact is odd because Victoria's industrial accident rate is low, traffic accident rate is low and the city is relatively free from dangerous epidemics.

It is stranger still when one is told that Victoria's infant mortality rate is one of the lowest in the world!

Hats off to our hospitals... but what about that mortality rate?

The vital concealed fact here of course is that thanks to Victoria's famous climate and pleasant scenery, people from all over the world come here to retire. Up goes our mortality rate and an added strain is put on our hospitals... hospitals which in the words of city medical health officer, Dr. J. L. Gayton, rank with the best anywhere.

They have kept pace with Victoria and with the world of science and will become a great deal more than adequate as present plans for extended nursing home facilities take some of the burden of the aged populations out of their hands.

There were 994 births at St. Joseph's last year, 9,963 admissions.

Nursing homes and private

hospitals are especially plentiful here ranging all the way from the 152-bed Mount St. Mary's to the one and two-bed foster homes.

The Victoria Nursing Home, administered by the city, tends to the comforts of 43 aged, the Oak Lodge Private Hospital 38, the Saanich Health Centre 30 and there are many others.

There is a need for more nursing homes in Victoria and it is fast being met.

At the time of this writing there is news of a 25-bed addition to the Seventh Day Adven-

tist Rest Hospital at nearby Sidney and a 24-bed hospital for chronic, convalescent and elderly people has been opened at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood... a forerunner of a planned 200-bed hospital.

At the other end of the age scale is the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children which serves this area from its location at Mill Bay. A recently announced new solarium is to be built at Gordon Head and it is predicted that in early 1954

Victoria will have the finest children's hospital on the continent.

The single-story structure is planned to rise from the centre of a 40-acre landscaped estate and will be equipped with all the latest ideas in orthopedic science.

In spite of top-heavy statistics, Victorians can be certain that they could live nowhere and be better protected by science, better served by hospitals.

12 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

Jubilee, Alone, Worth \$8,000,000

Of the three large, modern "acute" hospitals here, Jubilee, St. Joseph's and the DVA Veterans' Hospital, the Jubilee is the largest and best-known.

Worth \$8,000,000 to replace today, the 500-bed Royal Jubilee Hospital admitted 10,857 patients last year for a total of 129,333 patient days. It meets a \$1,700,000 payroll annually.

On that payroll are a small army of technicians necessary to run the modern complex departments of the hospital, the laboratory, the pharmacy, pathology, radiology, physiotherapy, the social welfare service, the instruction staff of the nurses' training department. This latter department is of exceptionally high character, turned out B.C.'s solvency.

top nurse this spring. There are 230 student nurses under training there at present.

It is estimated at Jubilee that 1,800 persons pass through its corridors daily!

The maternity wing of the Jubilee had 1,506 births last year; there were 11,000 persons treated by the always-busy emergency ward, most of them returning to their homes immediately.

Keeping the hospital financially healthy has not been a task of small proportion. In 1952, Jubilee operated at a deficit of nearly \$10,000 but managed through non-operational revenues to build \$30,000 in additional improvements and put department is of exceptionally high character, turned out B.C.'s solvency.

300-Bed Veterans' 'Happy Hospital'

Financing is not the same headache to the DVA Veterans' Hospital where the federal government is responsible for maintenance. This 300-bed hospital is one of the finest of its kind in Canada. New and spacious, with another wing added already since its erection in 1947, it is probably the happiest hospital in Victoria.

It, too, meets the need imposed by the influx of elderly persons to Victoria... being the only "Vet's" hospital in Canada where the patients are 60 per cent World War 1 veterans.

Most such institutions throughout Canada have only 40 per cent World War 1 veterans for patients.

It works out that the DVA hospital here handles a third more patients than any other national centre serving a similar-size population.

BY SISTERS OF ST. ANN

The St. Joseph's Hospital here has a staff of 560, including students, has almost as many beds now as the Jubilee. It is administered by the Sisters of St. Ann and was just completed last year although the first cornerstone was laid in 1875.

Its five floors house all the modern benefits available anywhere, including a surgery fitted with an observation theatre and a microphone to enable the surgeon to describe the opera-

tion to students, watching through ceiling windows.

Another new feature at St. Joseph's is the recovery room where all post-operatives are kept under strict observation instead of returning from the OR to the ward or private room. This reduces the number of nurses required for post-operation care and leaves the patient close to the doctor in case of relapse.

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Nursing homes and private

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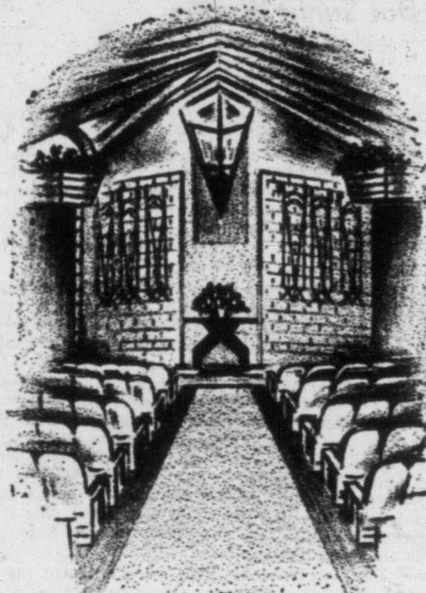
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Centrally located near the heart of the city, yet away from the busy thoroughfare, the beautiful, new McCall Bros. funeral chapel provides facilities for every need, from the small intimate funeral, to a large, formal one. First of its kind in Canada, the chapel is designed with modern folding doors to accommodate up to 400 persons when required.



Torrey A. McCall

Graham E. McCall

David M. McCall

James M. McCall



TORREY A. McCALL



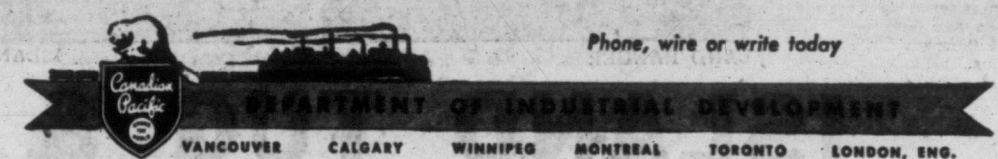
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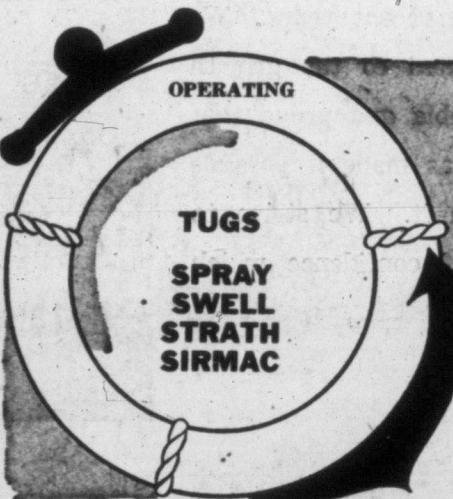


Mr. Watson's advice to the new driver—The first lessons for driving should be from a certified professional driver (for any number of lessons) then practice in your own car. Do not reverse this procedure—it is harder for you, the new driver.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ships, Shingles, Paint, Carpets, Cement... City's Factories Produce These, and More

Local Industry Is Bigger Than Seems

By DAVE STOCK

If you think of industries in terms of big sprawling buildings with tall chimneys spewing out black smoke, Victoria does not have many of them.

But Victoria has industries, industries of all kinds, some marketing their products all over the world, many marketing them across the continent. Combined, they make an important contribution to the city's total payroll.

Ask the average citizen what industries Victoria has and he may be stumped. It's quite likely, of course, that he will be able to mention the paint works and the roofing

plant, which stand somewhat like sentinels at the entrance to the Inner Harbor, and he should know, too, about the two main shipyards, but beyond that his knowledge might prove very sketchy.

He might be so hard put to add to the list, in fact, he might make the grave error of shrugging and saying: "I guess that's just about all we have here."

The two main shipbuilding firms are the subject of an article on another page in this section.

Both Firms Grew With Victoria

Sidney Roofing & Paper Company Limited, on the Industrial Reserve, is a partly owned subsidiary of Eddy Paper Company Limited. It has grown with Victoria.

Actually, the business was established in 1912 at Sidney. The plant made asphalt roofing. In 1919 the company opened a plant on the present site and installed machinery for turning out a felt base, which prior to that time had been made only in eastern Canada.

The firm manufactures "Duro" asphalt shingles, "Sidney" roofing material, asphalt preservatives and building papers. Its market is all of western Canada through to Fort William. The plant here employs about 300.

British America Paint Co., Ltd., on the opposite side of the harbor to Sidney Roofing, is another old-time firm. It was started way back in 1875 when W. J. Pendray began a soap-making business. Twen-

ty-four years later he began making paint as well. The soap business was sold in 1913 to Lever Bros., but the Pendray family retained the paint business and they still manage it today.

BA Paint manufactures industrial finishes, paints, varnishes, lacquers and marine paints. "Bapco" products are sold throughout the three western provinces. The plant here is the largest paint plant west of Toronto. It employs between 225 and 250 people.

A smaller paint manufacturing concern here is the Haida Company Ltd., at 1302 Wharf Street. It was begun in 1912 and has been operating since then under many different owners. The present owner took over three years ago.

The company makes both paints and varnishes. It does a retail business at the factory but markets most of its product on a wholesale basis to painting contractors throughout B.C. Five men work at the plant.

Cement, Explosives, Carpets, Bricks

Two big industries of real importance to the city, although they are located some distance away, are the cement plant at Bamberton and the explosive plant on James Island.

The cement works is run by B.C. Cement Company Limited. The company started in business in 1905 at Todd Inlet. It moved to Bamberton in 1912. Its product is the famous "Elk Brand" cement, which is sold throughout B.C. The company employs 265 men, most of whom call Victoria home.

The James Island explosive works is a division of Canadian Industries Limited. The island plant had its start in 1913. The plant turns out about 60,000 pounds of commercial high explosive each working day, which is marketed throughout the province.

The plant employs about 165 people. Though some of the workers live with their families on the island, many live in Victoria and commute back and forth each day.

A relatively new industry here which is already firmly established is Columbia Carpet Company Limited, situated in the old woolen mills on Montreal Street, near Outer Wharf. This company was established

in 1945 and began production in Victoria in 1947.

The firm imports virgin wool from Australia and makes "Rambo" wall-to-wall carpeting. The plant turns out 75,000 square yards in a year. It is marketed right across Canada.

The plant also turns out "Woolpad," an all-wool underfelt for carpets and rugs, which also has a national market, and insole felts which sell to loggers and fishermen who wear big, heavy boots.

The carpet factory employs about 40 people.

Baker Brick & Tile Company Limited, situated at 3191 Douglas Street, is another old-time Victoria company. It had its start around 1890. Jim Baker was the founder. He had William Graham, engineer on the first drydock built here, run the business for him. George Graham, a son of that man, is the present superintendent.

The firm operates now as a subsidiary of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Limited. It no longer makes bricks but it does make building and drain tile, wall tile and flower pots.

The drain tile is marketed on Vancouver Island but the flower pots are sold as far east as Winnipeg.

Twenty-eight men work at the yard.

Products Shipped as Far as Maritimes

A group of red-painted wooden buildings comprise the home of two other local manufacturing companies, Victoria Bed & Mattress Company Limited and Parker's Manufacturing Company Limited, operating under joint management.

The two firms turn out mattresses, comforters, cushions, quilted covers, pillows, chestfield suits and women's apparel. They have been in business here 30 years and sell the women's garments they produce through chain outlets as far east as Nova Scotia. The comforters sell throughout B.C. and the mattresses on Vancouver Island.

The two firms employ about 100 people.

Atlas Mattress Shop, 2714 Quadra Street, is a six-man operation which turns out box springs, boat cushions and seats for breakfast nooks. The firm has been in business since 1939. Most of its business is restricted to Vancouver Island.

F. Jeune & Bro. Limited, 570 Johnson Street, is still another old-time firm. It was established by F. J. Jeune in 1886. This firm, which employs 16 people, turns out all manner of canvas articles. Most of its business is custom work.

Victoria Tent & Awning Company, at 853 Balmoral Road, also turns out canvas goods. This firm is seven years old and has a two-man shop.

Hall & Company Limited, situated just below the Courthouse on Bastion Street, is another business with a long history. This is where "Big Horn" pants, shirts and overalls are made.

Originally the Turner-Beecon Company, this business operated under that name for 50 years before Hall & Company

took over in 1939. The factory employs about 25 people.

Island Weavers Limited has been in business 20 years in a wooden building on Esquimalt Road. Here, yarn imported from Scotland is hand woven into fine tweed by a staff of about 12.

Until two years ago, all of the tweed was sold as yardage through two outlets—one in Victoria and one in Vancouver. In the last two years, however, the firm has tailored suits and coats from the material made here and has found a ready market for these in Montreal and Toronto.

U.S. tourists are perhaps the biggest customers at the local store.



Heart of Victoria's Industrial Centre

Ever busier Greater Victoria industrial plants and firms pump a steadily increasing stream of pay-cheque dollars into the citizenry's pockets. This Times photo

by Irving Strickland, taken from Johnson Street Bridge, shows heartland of city's expanding commercial activity.

A new company in the clothing field is the Brown & Brown Knitting Mill, started by two brothers, Raymond and Norman Brown, about two years ago.

They operate at 854 Tolmie Avenue and produce sweaters, according to custom specifications. They sell to schools, teams and clubs throughout B.C. A recent order was given them by the Kimberley Dyna-meters.

McCurdy Hosiery Limited, at 35 Erie Street, has been in production since June, 1951. This plant, which employs between 25 and 30 workers, turns out between 400 and 500 dozen nylon stockings per week.

While most of the stockings are sold in B.C., there is some

market, too, in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Ormond's Limited, which has a plant on Mary Street, turns out 15 varieties of biscuits which are sold throughout the province. This business was established in 1909 and employs about 22 persons on a full-time basis.

Victoria's two wineries give employment to another 30 people. They turn out loganberry, grape, port and muscatel wines.

Growers' Wine Company Limited markets its product under "Boj" and "Regal" labels. Victoria Wineries B.C. Limited sell under "Slings" name. Both companies have the same management. The first winery was started in 1923. Wines made here are sold as far away as Montreal and Quebec.

Brewery Firm Nearly 100 Years Old

The Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company (1920) Limited is another important industry here. About 112 are employed on a permanent basis at the Government Street establishment.

The brewery dates back nearly 100 years. The brewery was established in 1858.

The product of the brewery is sold throughout B.C. under various labels, including Silver Springs, Phoenix, Lucky Lager and Rainier.

Sylvan Foods Limited is a comparatively new firm here, having taken over the Lake Hill jam factory little more than a year ago. The firm makes and packs jams and marmalade under the "Holsum" label.

1,500,000 Christmas Crackers Annually

An unusual business is the Canadian Christmas Cracker Company Limited, which was started here in 1935.

It produced on an all-year-round basis the paper novelties used to provide an extra festive touch to dinner tables at Christmas time.

The plant turns out 1,500,000 crackers a year which are marketed all across the country.

The factory employs between 12 and 20 people.

The Chrome Company of Canada, on Hillside Avenue, doesn't make chrome, as its name suggests, but it does assemble chrome tables and chairs and manufactures bedroom suites, dining room furniture and office furniture which sell through Victoria stores. The plant keeps 12 men busy.

Enamel & Heating Products Limited, on Government Street, employs about 28 men making "Albion" furnaces, which enjoy a ready market both locally and in Vancouver. The Albion Stove Works, which was the original company, was started here in the 1890s.

Pacific Sheet Metal Works, established about 35 years ago,

manufactures the "Pacific" furnace and metal lockers now used in schools. Its furnaces have been installed in Central Mortgage & Housing developments at Comox and Powell River. About 12 men are employed in the manufacture of furnaces by this company.

Francis Batteries & Tires Limited, 1412 Quadra Street, manufacture batteries bearing the "Acme" name and Jones Batteries Limited, 1314 Quadra, is also in the manufacturing end.

Mirrors are made by Pacific Glass Limited, although the glass has to be imported from outside of Canada.

Morrison-Bush Associates Limited manufacture contemporary furniture which is marketed in stores in Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and St. John. There is a big market for their modern-style tables and chairs and they employ about 35 men. The business began five years ago.

FURNITURE TO ORDER

There are many cabinet makers who turn out furniture

on a made-to-measure basis here and small shipyards which are kept busy turning out fishboats, commercial craft and pleasure boats.

Amberine Products Limited, 717 Aldebury, manufactures liquid soap, paste, and sweeping compounds required for janitorial work. This plant has been in business 26 years. Three men are engaged on the manufacturing end. The Van-I-Chemical Company makes "Miracle" soap and bleach, which is sold locally.

FISHING TACKLE

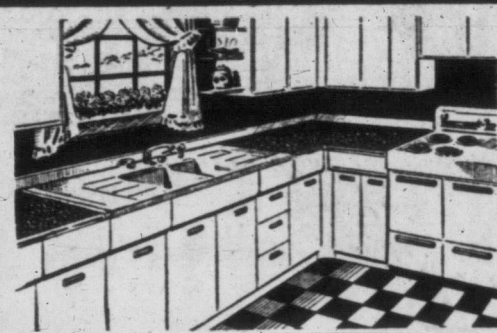
Petz & Son is a family company turning out fishing tackle of all kinds, including rods and reels. Engaged in the business are three men and a girl, all members of the Petz family. This small shop turns out the only wooden reels made in Canada. Vancouver is the biggest market, although their equipment is sold at fishing centres all over the Island and on the prairies as well.

The Frumento Fishing Tackle Works turns out the well-known "Tillicum" plug.

Farm Now Is Golf Course

Langford Lake, once a setting for summer homes but now a centre of people who motor to Victoria daily to work, was named after Capt. Edward E. Langford, a retired officer of the British 73rd Regiment. He was born in Brighton and owned an estate in Sussex. The Hudson's Bay Co. despatched him to Vancouver Island on the barque Tory in 1851 to work with the Puget Sound Agricultural Co., a subsidiary of Hudson's Bay. He took charge of Colwood farm, which embraced the present course of the Royal Colwood Golf Club. Langford's name is also honored by the village there and the E. and N. railway station.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953 13



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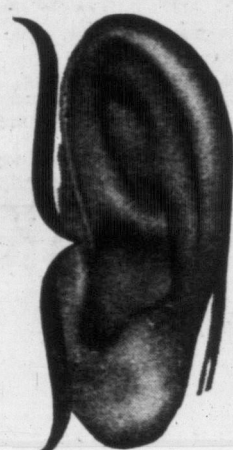
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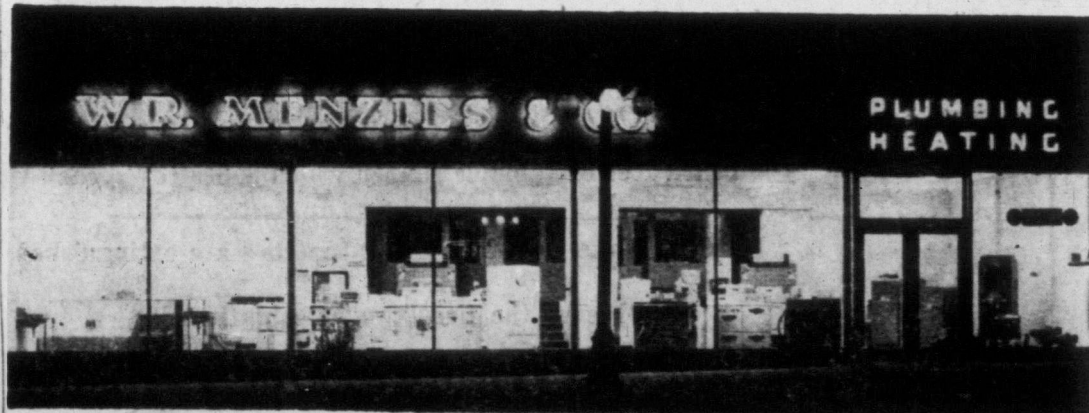
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W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd., one of Victoria's pioneer business firms, originated in this city over 40 years ago. It was founded by Mr. W. R. Menzies of Dundee, Scotland, who came to Victoria in 1909, and from a modest beginning developed into one of the city's largest and most highly respected plumbing and heating firms.

The first shop was located in what is now known as the Market Building on Cormorant Street. As the city grew and progressed more business firms opened, more homes were built and W. R. Menzies' highly regarded service became firmly established. The service department of the firm, commencing with one man and a horse-drawn wagon, is now composed of a fleet of eight trucks manned by competent drivers. Facilities were streamlined, new services were added, staff increased and the thriving business continued to develop good public relations until today they are one of the largest firms of their kind in Western Canada.

Since 1928, W. R. Menzies & Co. have been installing the famous Williams Oil-O-Matic Burners until today Oil-O-Matic

has become a byword in the oil heating industry. In addition to oil heating, a plumbing repair and installation section is maintained and both departments are manned by efficient, well-trained service crews.

Menzies' Service Ltd., the oil heating division of W. R. Menzies & Co., are authorized distributors for Shell furnace oils. The modern tank trucks are equipped with latest government inspected delivery meters.

In addition to the extensive services offered by W. R. Menzies & Co., their spacious, modern appliance store at 911 Fort Street carries a full line of major appliances such as Frigidaire ranges, refrigerators, washers and driers; International Harvester refrigerators and freezers; Moffat ranges, Inglis, Ruud and Elco water heaters and Youngstown all-steel kitchens.

The bright, attractive showrooms are always open to shoppers during business hours and the public is invited to call in and inspect the displays or make inquiries. W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd. is centrally located at 911 Fort Street, near Quadra. ***



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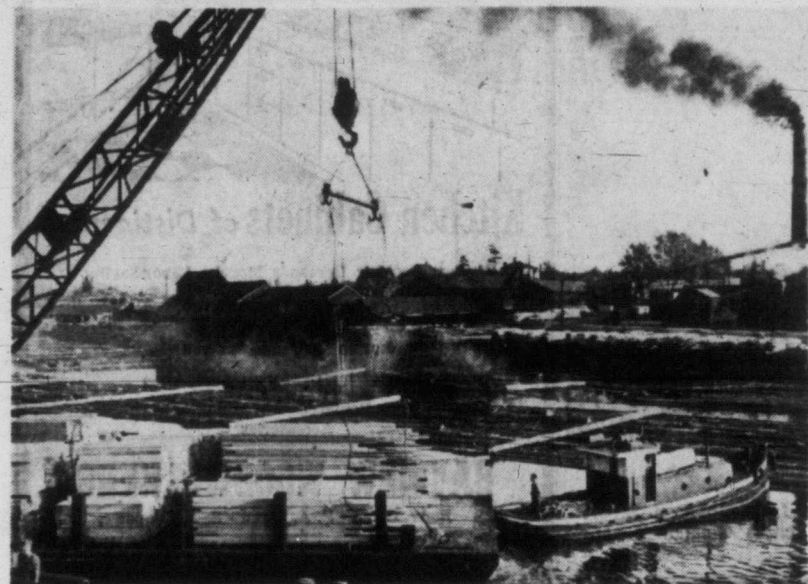
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Lumber Still Leads Industry; Sawmills' 1,255-Worker Payroll Nears \$4,000,000



Lumber Pumps Wealth Into City

Greater Victoria's 20 sawmills pump a steady stream of cash into the community's pockets. Mills employed 1,255 men and women in 1951, paid out \$3,678,965 in wages. Many more than those in sawmills shared in this overflow of money—the drivers of logging

trucks (top photo); tugboat and millpond boom-men (centre photo); the men who load and man ships (lower photo) which carry Victoria's lumber output to all the world's builders. (Centre photo by Simpson and Atkins; lower photo from Provincial Government Travel Bureau.)

Shipments From Greater Victoria Island's Biggest

By DON INGHAM

Steady, reliable contributors to Victoria's financial prosperity, are its sawmills—upwards of 20 pump a steady flow of wealth into the city's monetary blood-stream through their payrolls.

Other agencies employ larger numbers of men, such as the provincial government, national defense, and the shipyards, yet the annual payroll of the local mills commands a healthy respect from those who study the sources of the city's purchasing power.

Latest figures show that there were 1,255 men and women employed in the city's mills in 1951. They earned \$3,678,965.

It is just since the last war that lumbering has reached the peak in Victoria that it now enjoys. Some large mills, such as Crowe Gonnason's, have operated here for years, but the big upswing came with the heavy demand for timber products in the war years. Now the 8 o'clock whistle and the screech of the head rig are as much a

part and parcel of the city's makeup as the Parliament Buildings.

In fact, the buildings would not look natural anymore without a long-legged lumber carrier speeding past on its way to the Ogden Point docks.

SOLD WORLD OVER

Victoria's mills ship lumber to every market open to lumber producers anywhere. Eastern United States, Great Britain, the Orient, Australia and South Africa all turn to Victoria and the B.C. coast when they want the best of timber—long, straight, strong, tough, and handsome Douglas fir; fine-grained western red cedar; and that ugly duckling of woods, hemlock, now winning the place it deserves for its beauty and hard-wearing qualities.

Log to Lumber Within Minutes

The savage speed with which a modern mill, of which B.C. Forest Products has a good example here, can turn out lumber is astounding. From raw log, wet and dripping in the water, to finished lumber takes only minutes.

The log is on its way to a thorough transformation the minute a boom man nudges it through the water to the jack-ladder, a curving trough with a tooth chain running through it from top to bottom. Teeth bite the log, lift it slowly and inexorably from the water, and finally drop it to the log deck. There, in some mills, it is run through a hydraulic barker that peels its bark with a high pressure stream of water that can—and has—cut a log in two. Removal of the bark, by the way, keeps a lot of the mess and accumulation of trash away from

the head rig, next stop for the log.

It is rolled by power onto a shotgun carriage, an orthodox carriage except that it is mounted on a steam cylinder. The sawyer, key man in any mill, swings a lever, and cutting begins.

High pressure steam forces the piston forward, which in turn pushes the carriage and the log into the head rig, either a modern band saw that makes a razor thin cut, or the older pair of huge circular saws. Off comes a slab, which shoots forward on powered rollers, closely followed by a second slab, flat on both sides.

EXACTLY TO SIZE

This goes directly to the edger, which consists of a battery of small circular saws that trim the ragged edges from the slab and leave a neatly finished

plank. Another lightning trip to the trim saws, swinging circular demons that make the ends square, and the plank is now ready for the resaw, where it is reduced to exactly the dimensions required for direct sale as rough lumber, or for a trip to the planing mill.

The finished boards slide onto the green chain, where men who can identify every variety, grade and size of lumber at a glance pull the boards off and stack them in the proper piles.

Here comes the parting of the ways. Some is loaded for export by rail or sea, or for local use where "green" lumber is desired. Some goes to the planing mill to be slicked up as "double-dressed" lumber, or cut into flooring, mouldings, and other specialized forms.

SKILL AND JUDGMENT

There are a few places in a sawmill where manpower is required, for mainly the mill runs on steam and electrical power. But to the skill and judgment of men is entrusted the task of getting the most and best lumber out of a log that, to the layman, looks like every other log in the mill pond.

The sawyer must have excellent judgment. He must remember that other machines behind him are waiting for wood, yet must not be either starved or overloaded.

He must keep specific orders in mind, and know every second whether to cut to a depth of four inches or eight inches, when to turn his log to take advantage of grain, when to speed up his carriage with good cutting, or slow it down when a "twister"—a log with a slight corkscrew twist running through it from one end to the other—is doing its best to bind his saw and slow production.

PAID FOR SKILL

It is men like him who make a mill pay, and who in turn are paid well for their skill. He and hundreds like him throughout the mill must have a wide background of knowledge that permits them to do the right thing

piling shipped from here totaled an imposing 398,145 tons, not far behind Vancouver's wood shipments in the same year of 424,000 tons.

It also accounted for almost 98 per cent of Victoria's total cargoes shipped in 1951 of 409,326 tons, and was well ahead of the 224,000 tons shipped from the busy port of Chemainus, 107,000 tons from Nanaimo, and the 226,000 tons shipped over the throbbing and bustling assembly docks of Port Alberni.

HAPPY COMBINATION

Lumber is big business in Victoria. At the head of the local firms are some of British Columbia's most skilled executives, trained in the hurly-burly of the west's biggest industry and well qualified to keep three jumps ahead of the hundreds of problems facing the lumber trade.

Backing them up is a prosperous, able, and hard-working labor force that is a dominant part of the city's industrial population, and sturdy contributor to Victoria's growing prestige in the commercial centres of the world.

Portage Inlet, now a popular residential area near Victoria, was so named because of the possibility of making a portage from the head of the Gorge to Esquimalt harbor. Many canoes have been carried on this portage and there has been a movement for many years to have a canal constructed between the two waters.

32 YEARS OF PROGRESS SERVING VICTORIANS

We wish at this time to convey our thanks to the people of Victoria for the patronage they have bestowed upon us over the years. Our progress has been the result of this continued support.

ESTABLISHED 1889

Crystal
FINISH

PHOTO SERVICE

VICTORIA

VANCOUVER

"As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest"

MAKE SURE THIS CROP STAYS GREEN

British Columbia prospers when its forest industry prospers!

The reason is that British Columbians derive about half of every dollar they earn from the forests.

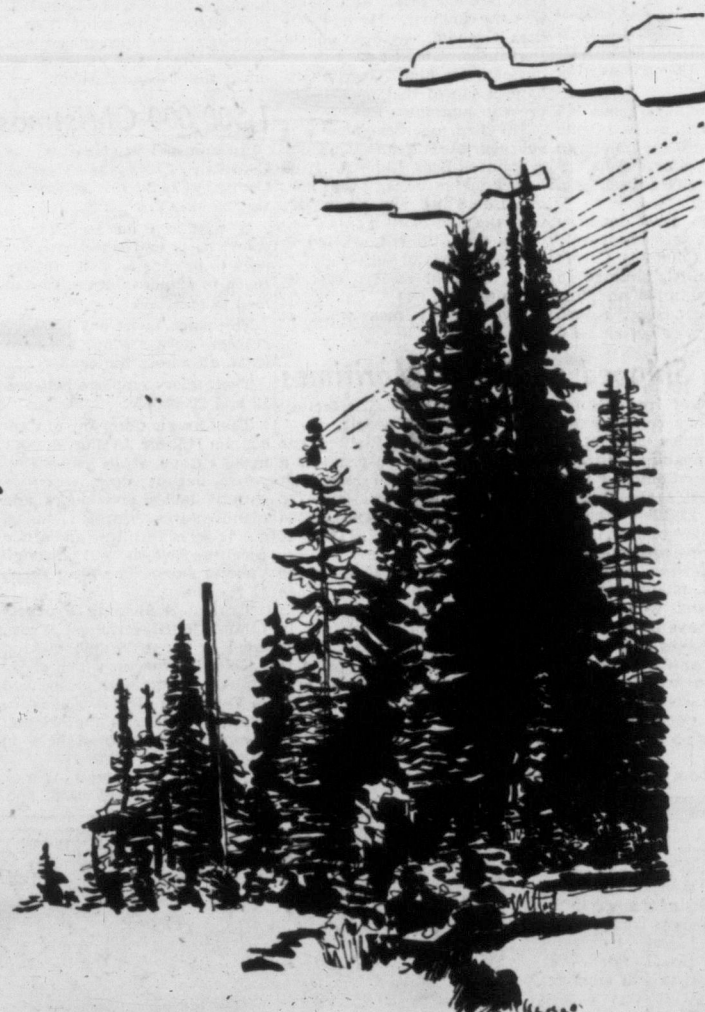
Anything which interferes with the harvesting of this slow-growing crop has a direct bearing on the prosperity of its people.

Most disastrous and terrifying of hazards to our forests is that of fire. Over a 10-year period there have been over 17,000 forest fires in the province.

Forest conservation is everybody's business, particularly in reducing the number of preventable forest fires.

You can help to save at least part of the 300,000,000 board feet of valuable timber which is destroyed each year.

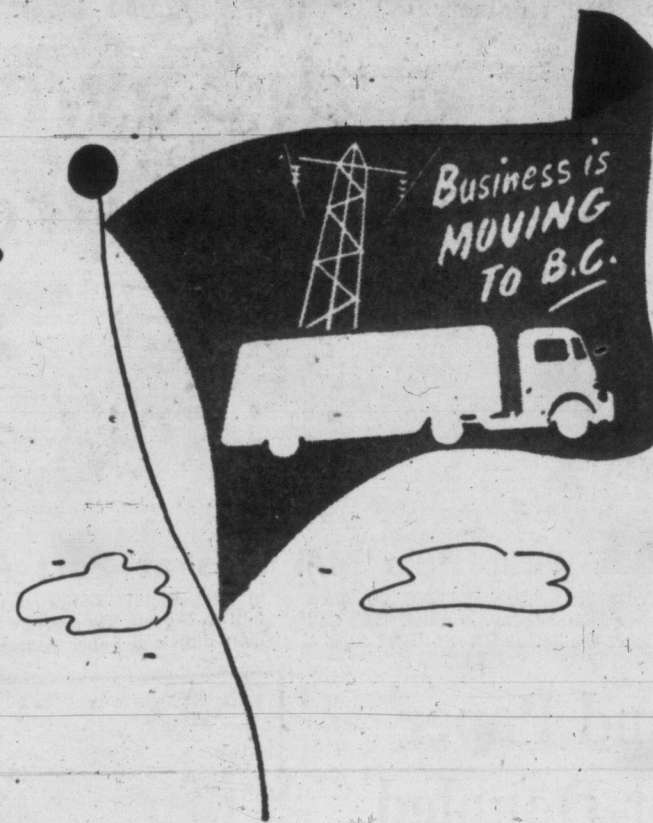
1. Make sure tobacco or matches are extinguished.
2. Observe the fire laws on campfires.
3. Report all fires promptly.
4. Study and follow British Columbia's forest fire regulations.



IT'S YOUR PROVINCE—LET'S TRY TO KEEP IT GREEN

THE FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

EVERY DAY
More and More...
BUSINESS IS MOVING TO B.C.
Keep it coming!



Since 1944, B. C. Electric advertisements have featured the slogan "Business Is Moving to B. C." This year a special series in influential Canadian and American publications will continue to beat the drums for this province — for, although business IS moving to B.C., it is vital to her economic future to **Keep It Coming**.

Bringing the fabulous potential of this province to the attention of the economic world has been a big factor in encouraging a swelling stream of investments and of population. Every citizen shares in the resulting prosperity and everybody can help **Keep It Coming**. In all of your contacts elsewhere on this continent and abroad you can help spread the word — can help **Keep It Coming**.

ADVERTISEMENTS LIKE THESE
 help keep the wheels rolling

We're advertising in these publications to
SELL B. C. 'ROUND THE WORLD!

EVERY DAY
More and More...
BUSINESS IS MOVING TO B.C.

Between 1917 and 1918, the net value of the products of British Columbia's manufacturing industries increased 180%, compared with 24% for Canada and 24% for the United States. B. C.'s primary industries have expanded their manufacturing processes, large firms from other sections of the country have made investments here, diversified secondary industries have developed to meet the larger markets created by British Columbia's rapid population growth... fastest in Canada.

There's Business for YOU in BRITISH COLUMBIA

B.C. Electric
 ABUNDANT CHEAP HYDRO POWER ON PACIFIC TIDEWATER

In the last five years, more than \$1,200 million has been invested in B. C. to build new productive facilities — new pulp and paper mills, smelters, manufacturing plants and hydro-electric projects. British Columbia is living a success story but today's opening chapters give only a hint of what is to come. Primary industries expanding... a bigger population to buy more B. C. made goods... diversified secondary industries springing up... more and more opportunities for more and more people. That's the pattern of the future for a province which is only just beginning to cash in on her limitless wealth in natural resources.

TIME
U.S. News & World Report
The Chance of Peace
BUSINESS WEEK
THE FINANCIAL POST
THE EVENING CITIZEN
Moscow Peace Offensive Grows
The Gazette
West and Accident Deaths 7 in City Area
The Montreal Star
200 Africans Slain in Mau Mau Massacre
Fanatics Open New Theater War On Town
The Financial Times
The Globe and Mail
McCarthy-Greek Pact Communists Accept UN Offer
Cuts Red Arms Supply Swapping Wounded POW's
Ready to Start in Few Days
Italy Senate In First Fight As Bill Passes
Encouraging It Sincere Says Lodge
Moon Killer's Fire Kills 33 Patients At Mount



B.C. Electric

ABUNDANT CHEAP HYDRO POWER ON PACIFIC TIDEWATER



B.C.'s First Pulp Mill Was at Port Alberni

Big difference from the modern \$40,000,000 pulp mills on Vancouver Island today, is initial B.C. mill built on the banks of the Soan River at Port Alberni

in 1894. Picture shows pulp mill on the right; saw-mill on the left. The venture was not a success. (Canadian Pulp and Paper Association Picture.)

Pulp and Paper Output Doubled In Ten Years

It is recorded that the first sawmill to operate in British Columbia was located on the outskirts of the present city of Victoria on Vancouver Island in 1848.

During the ensuing 104 years the forest industries of British Columbia have grown to dominate the economy of the province. Over 54 per cent of every dollar earned is derived from the forest industries' production, the annual value of which is well in excess of half a billion dollars.

A healthy and important contributor to this development is the pulp and paper industry, most of the growth of which has taken place during the past 10 to 12 years.

MADE FROM WASTE

This industry had a very inauspicious beginning. British Columbia's first pulp mill was built at Port Alberni in 1894. It was an ill-fated venture. Machinery for the mill was purchased in Great Britain. The mill was designed to process rags and waste paper as well as make groundwood pulp. The rags and waste paper were to be obtained in the "growing" cities of Seattle and Victoria.

Due to inexperience of the operators and lack of funds the mill closed down after only six months' operation. A year or two later the company went into liquidation. That was the unhappy beginning of British Columbia's two hundred and fifty million dollar pulp and paper industry.

In 1910 a very small soda pulp mill was built at Port Mellon, 30 miles north of Vancouver on beautiful Howe Sound. This mill produced about 20 tons a day. Thus, to Port Mellon goes the distinction of being the oldest working pulp mill in the province. Howe Sound Pulp Company Limited presently operates a 200-ton Kraft mill on the original site.

BEGAN IN EARNEST

From 1910 onward, the industry began to grow in earnest. In 1911 the Whalen Pulp and Paper Company Limited brought a sulphite mill into production at Mill Creek, a few miles north-east of Port Mellon. It is now familiarly known as Woodfibre, the location of one of the modern sulphite and dissolving pulp mills of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Limited.

By May, 1912, the Powell River Company got under way producing newsprint from three machines. In quick succession two more pulp mills were built—one at Port Alice on Quatsino Sound on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island. The other was built on the mainland coast at Swanson Bay 375 miles north of Vancouver. A few years later this mill was closed down.

In the early 20's it was dismantled and abandoned when the British Columbia Pulp and Paper Company Limited acquired the machinery and certain equipment. In 1917 the Ocean Falls mill of Pacific Mills Limited shipped its first roll of newsprint. From this date until a few years ago the growth of the industry was confined to periodic expansion by the then existing mills.

This was followed, however,

by the great new pulp mills at Port Alberni and Nanaimo, now owned by MacMillan and Bloedel, and by Vancouver Island's first newsprint mill at Duncan Bay.

This mill, completed last year, turns out 200 tons of newsprint a day.

Only now are British Columbians generally awakening to the great asset the growing pulp and paper industry is to the province.

In 1942 Canada's total production of pulp and paper was 6,900,000 tons. That same year, British Columbia produced 488,000 tons. Last year, ten years later, Canada's total production of pulp and paper was 8,800,000 tons, an increase of 27.5 per cent. British Columbia's total production last year, 1952, was 984,091 tons, about 11.2 per cent of Canada's total production.

During the 1942-1952 period when Canadian production increased 27.5 per cent, B.C.'s production showed a 103 per cent increase.

The trend of the growth of B.C.'s pulp and paper industry has been toward diversification. The above production data covering the past 27 years clearly illustrates the industry's development from almost total newsprint to its current total tonnage comprising dissolving, sulphite and sulphate pulps, specialty papers, boxboards, building papers, and hardboard in addition to newsprint.

An interesting feature of the present day industry compared with that of the late '30s is the fact that almost all mills are fully integrated to effect economies in processing and greater utilization of their wood resources. Where mills formerly produced only pulp or only newsprint they have now merged with or purchased other units to provide a balanced production.

Similarly the larger lumber manufacturers have engaged in pulp manufacture. Thus the cycle for the complete integration of the forest industries of B.C. has manifested itself.

Now, logs can be graded for plywood, large sawmills, gang sawmills, board mills, shingle mills, pulp and various secondary forest manufactures. A much greater degree of utilization is being achieved.

When sufficient time has passed for the newly integrated organizations to achieve their primary objectives they will greatly influence a highly efficient and economic use of the province's forest resources.

The pulp and paper industry has been the chief factor in making this desirable integration possible. Almost 30 per cent of the total pulp production of the province is derived from small wood unfit for lumber, log salvage and mill residue wood.

GOLD FOUND HERE

Goldstream, the picturesque spot 12 miles from Victoria on the Island Highway, derives its name from the discovery of gold there in 1863.

Electric Cost Over Average

British Columbia pays just twice the average Canadian rate for its electric power. Lowest electric power rate is in Quebec, with Ontario and Manitoba closely behind.

	Thousands of h.p. Potential	Thousands of h.p. Installed	Average price from all classes of consumers Cents per k.w.h.
British Columbia	14,200	1,363	1.2
Alberta	1,640	208	1.7
Saskatchewan	1,410	112	1.3
Manitoba	6,950	633	0.6
Ontario	9,480	3,790	0.6
Quebec	17,000	6,824	0.4
New Brunswick	450	137	1.2
Nova Scotia	205	151	1.5
Prince Edward Island	5	2	3.6
Newfoundland	3,500	279	1.0
Yukon-Northwest Territories	1,060	28	1.5
Canada	56,000	13,527	0.6

DAY OF GRIM LUMBER CAMPS IS OVER

Golf, Tennis Oust Gambling, Hard Drinking

On Vancouver Island, we have come a long way since the days when tough, bearded pioneers went out into the bush with double-bitted axes and two-man saws, to chop and hew down the princes of the forest.

Those were the days when logging was a rough, tough occupation—no job for fancy pants. The men lived in shacks in the bush and managed as best they could.

The work was hard and living conditions were primitive. While the men perspired and cursed as they struggled with the big timber, they were bitten and annoyed continuously by flies and mosquitoes.

In the evenings, there was little organized recreation as we know it today. Dice games and cards, gambling and hard drinking were their only respite from the bush. And the gentle,

nis courts. And, of course, the inlet and surrounding lakes make it an angler's paradise!

One thousand people live at this company town. There are two churches and a school. Conditions are about as different from the early pioneers' shacks as they could possibly be.

At Honeymoon Bay on Lake Cowichan, Alaska Pine & Cellulose Limited have a major interest in the Western Forest Industries sawmill. Five hundred men work there. They are very proud of the new community hall at Honeymoon Bay and of the modern duplexes and houses set back a pleasing distance from the mill.

At Fanny Bay, Alaska Pine has a shingle mill which employs 60 men. The shingles they make are shipped to all parts of Canada and the United States.

Three hundred men work in the logging camps at Holberg and Mahatta River. Another

three hundred work for Pioneer Timber Co. at Port McNeill, on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

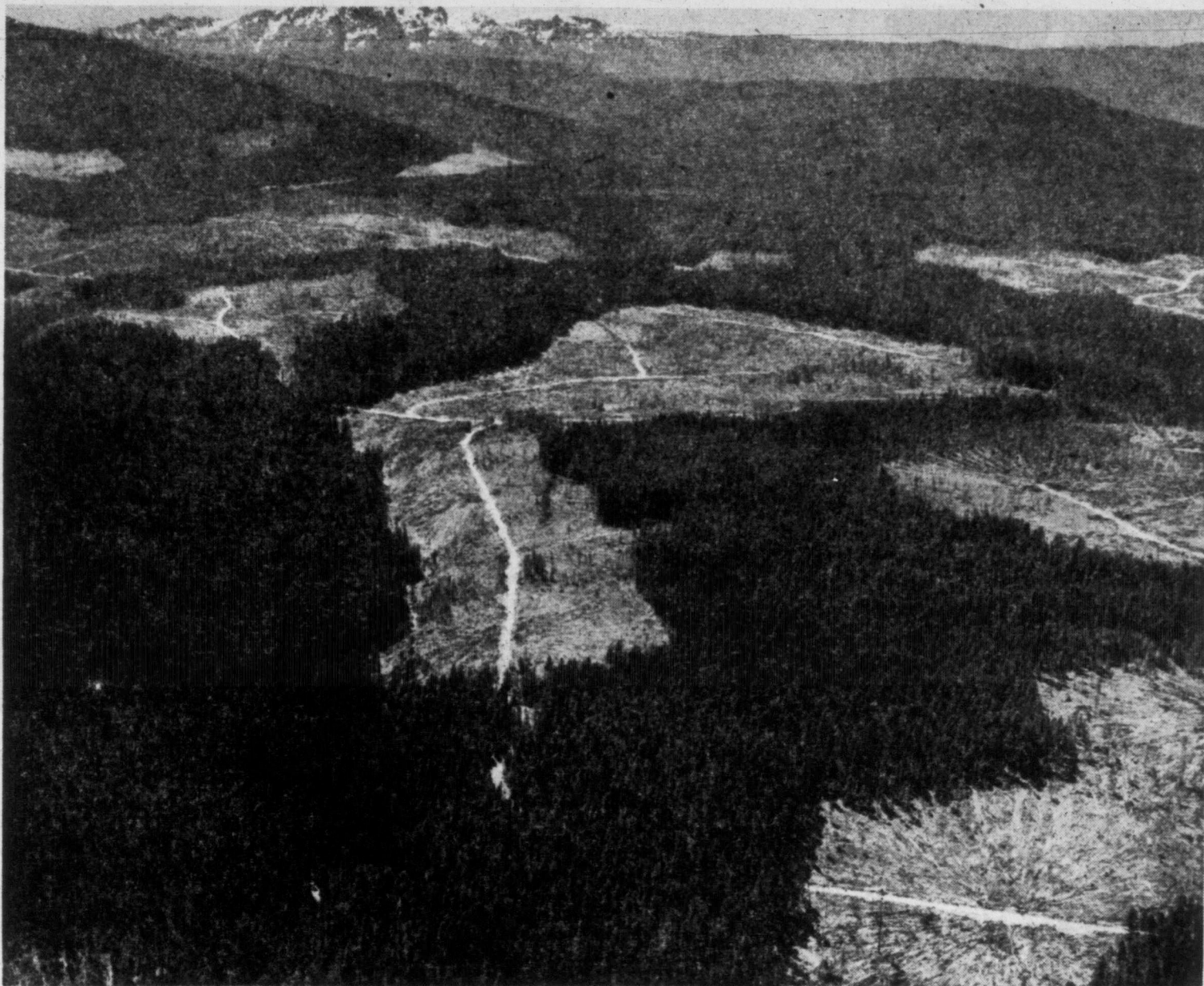
One hundred and fifty men work at the Sooke area camp of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd. The logging camps of Gordon River and Meade Creek, which supply timber for the Honeymoon Bay mills, employ 475 men.

At Tofino there are 60 loggers.

ACCIDENTS AVOIDED

All these men are living and working in conditions which would have made our pioneering ancestors green with envy. No more do slow, lumbering bullocks drag logs one by one along the "skid row"—lanes of short timbers, half-embedded in the mud, to help big timber slide crazily through the forest.

Much of the discomfort and hardship, most of the insecurity and anxiety for the future has been removed.



TIMBER IS A CROP!

Patch logging used by MacMillan & Bloedel Limited for many years is now an established and successful method of assisting nature in reseeding logged-over lands to ensure forest crops for British Columbia's future.

Timber is cut in patches as pictured above. Intervening blocks of mature timber stand as seed sources until the logged-off patches are restocked with new growth.

Other conservation practices are not neglected. Nearly 6,000,000 trees have been hand-planted on MacMillan & Bloedel cut-over lands where nature's seeding failed.

The integrated circle of MacMillan & Bloedel plywood plants, shingle mills, and various types of sawmills at Port Alberni, Chemainus and Vancouver, and the pulp mills at Nanaimo and Port Alberni ensures efficient use of logs—secures the maximum yield of useful products from the harvest of every forest acre.

MacMILLAN & BLOEDEL LIMITED

VANCOUVER, CANADA

"Here Today and Here Tomorrow"



Rivers and Mountains No Obstacle for Pipeline

For the engineers laying the Trans Mountain pipeline which will bring Alberta crude to the Pacific Coast, rivers and mountains are taken in their stride. This

picture shows pipe being strung and welded above the Athabasca River. (Canadian Bechtel Picture.)

Search for Oil in B.C. Job for He-Men Only

British Columbia already has a notable natural gas field in the Fort St. John area. The next step is to uncover the crude oil that most of the leading geologists are certain exists from the Peace River block away up into the Yukon Territory in the northwest.

The B.C. government petroleum department believes that this summer more and more of the big companies will either drill or do extensive seismic work in the intractable northland in an effort to find a Leduc or Redwater for British Columbia.

Already Dome Western Exploration, a subsidiary of the Dome Mines Ltd., Texaco and Sun Oil are on the job drilling, and as soon as weather permits the hardy team of Central Leduc and Del Rio will be back again on the job.

These companies are operating far north of the Fort St. John area, where Pacific Petroleum and its associates have brought in a multi-zone natural gas field.

They are operating in the wild northern country where muskies, black-fly, raging rivers and deeply-cut valleys make oil pioneering a he-man's job.

You must remember that up in this country there is only one road—the Alaska Highway—that runs northwest through a vast hinterland. Although oil companies may want to drill only a small distance from the highway as the crow flies, they may have to take ridiculously round-about routes to get their drilling rigs and other equipment to the chosen spot.

GRUELLING RIVER ORDEAL

Take the case of Central Leduc and Del Rio last summer. This team picked as its spot for drilling the lonely Liard Canyon near where the Liard and Toad Rivers meet.

To get their drilling equipment, including cement and living supplies to the Liard Canyon, Central-Del Rio had to leave the Alaska Highway at Fort Nelson. There they had to transfer their gear to flat-bottomed river boats and barges. The journey from Fort Nelson to Nelson Fork is 90 miles downstream, but at Nelson Fork the boats had to buck the current of the Liard River and the oilmen had to fight their precious cargoes 100 miles up the turbulent stream.

There were many tales of woe. Propellers were sheared off on hidden rock. There were groundings, upsets and accidents.

The trip had to be made many times during the short summer season and on an average it took ten days to get to the drilling site and seven days to return to Fort Nelson.

It can be imagined that if any part was broken it was a considerable time before replacements could be secured. Even the float planes were of little use, for the steep walls of the canyon and the winding curves of the river made it nearly impossible for planes to land near the well-site.

One pilot who tried declared "never again."

Helicopters of course helped, but they were unable to cope with the heavy drilling equipment.

RETURNING THIS SUMMER

Despite all these difficulties, the oil men erected their drilling rig and got to work on Central Leduc-Del Rio Toad River Joint Venture No. 1.

The well stands near the bank of the Liard River.

Supply trouble and the beginning of winter conditions, how-

ever, brought operations to a standstill before a real test could be made.

When the well was given up last fall the depth was 1,643 feet.

However, the drilling rig was left on the spot and the team intends to get back on the job this summer with the least possible delay.

It is not known if the present hole will be continued or abandoned for another site in the vicinity.

Central Leduc-Del Rio, however, are convinced that they are in the right spot, and they have shown their confidence in geological opinion by building themselves a new river boat at Fort Nelson this winter. With this craft they hope to cut down the time of the journey and to avoid many of the pitfalls that held them up last summer.

So good luck to them, whether it is on Toad River No. 1 or on Toad River No. 2.

Most of the other companies are operating in slightly easier and more accessible ground, but nowhere is the going suitable for the pup. It's the old dog for the hard road up in the oil lands of the north.

The companies actually doing drilling work in British Columbia are Imperial Oil, Pacific Petroleum and its two associates, Peace River Natural Gas and Canadian Atlantic, Texaco Oil, Central Leduc, Del Rio, Dome eastern Exploration, and Fargo.

In addition, B.C. Oil Lands has been doing slim hole work in the far north, and seismic work is being undertaken by Sun Oil, Gulf Oil, Socony Vacuum, British American, Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas, and Calvan.

Indeed all the big companies are on the alert.

SIX SEPARATE ZONES

So far British Columbia has no genuine claims to be a crude oil producer. The nearest approach is three wet gassers in the St. John area known as Pacific Port St. John No. 4, 7 and 9.

The real value of this area is the fact that it is a natural gas producer in six separate zones, making it one of the few multi-gas fields on the North American continent.

Although only a few holes have been drilled, experts believe that it will be capable of supplying the needs of the Pacific Northwest for at least 20 years.

Neither the Fort St. John field nor the ones in the Sunrise and Pouce Coupe area nearer the Alberta border have been clearly defined. Last month the total number of capped gas wells in B.C. was calculated to be 22.

The list with the estimated daily capacity is:

Peace River H.G.—No. 1, 5,000,000 c.f.; No. 2, 1,000,000; No. 3, 500,000; No. 4, 2,500,000; No. 5, 1,500,000; No. 6, 1,500,000; No. 7, 1,500,000; No. 8, 1,500,000; No. 9, 1,500,000; No. 10, 1,500,000; No. 11, 1,500,000; No. 12, 1,500,000; No. 13, 1,500,000; No. 14, 1,500,000; No. 15, 1,500,000; No. 16, 1,500,000; No. 17, 1,500,000; No. 18, 1,500,000; No. 19, 1,500,000; No. 20, 1,500,000; No. 21, 1,500,000; No. 22, 1,500,000.

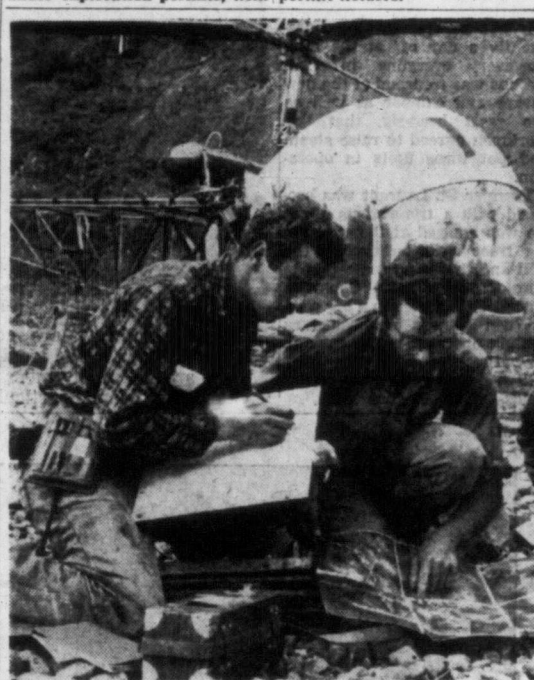
A number of other are nearing the point of getting an answer.

The vast scope of the search

for oil and natural gas in north-ern B.C. may be gleaned from the fact that at the end of March over 30,878,000 acres had been let out by the B.C. government under exploration permits, with

34,952,000 the figure for the whole of B.C.

In addition there were 197 licenses issued involving 1,907,173 acres. There are over 550 permit holders.



UBC Students Seek Oil in Peace River

An Imperial Oil geological crew has just landed by helicopter on the banks of a stream in northeastern B.C. Arnold Thomlinson (left), makes

sketches from air-photo map, while his assistants, Harold Cummings (centre) and Bill Riley (right), look on. Thomlinson and Riley are UBC students.

WHAT IF Rip Van Winkle HAD BEEN A CANADIAN?



If he had taken his nap in the 30's, Rip would hardly recognize the industrial Canada of today. Canadian factories have grown in size and number. New products, developed by Canadian technology, appear on foreign and domestic markets. In a few years, Canada has fulfilled its early promise to become among the first of the world's trading and industrial nations.

Imperial Bank is proud to be an active partner in this growth and development. With branches from coast to coast, we have modern banking facilities to assist initiative and enterprise wherever it may appear on the Canadian scene.

IMPERIAL
"the bank that service built"
IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Better Services For Salt Spring

Salt Spring Island, largest of the islands in the Gulf of Georgia, has felt the quickened pulse of the development which has stirred British Columbia.

This island, first settled in 1859, dozed for many years. It lacked adequate connections with both the mainland and Vancouver Island. Small boats maintained regular summer schedules but in winter the gales made the trips troublesome.

Salt Spring residents will never forget that tragic day in April, 1911, when the little steamer Iroquois foundered and took to a watery grave 21 lives. The Iroquois had just left Sidney for Ganges when she turned over.

The CPR placed better ships on the run but it remained for the resourcefulness and imagination of the late J. S. H. Matson to set Salt Spring on a new course of prosperity. He placed the ferry Cy Peck on the run between Swartz Bay and Fulford Harbor. Next came the electric cable from Crofton to the island, which enabled everyone to throw away their lamps. Still determined to have better connections with Vancouver Island the progressive Salt Spring people have launched a ferry service between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton. Seaplane connections are also available.

Salt Spring has a population of 2,000, a growth of 500 in the last 10 years.

Catering to the many needs of the population are seven churches, the Lady Minto Hospital and a convalescent home, public and private schools, banks, a volunteer fire department, water board, three wharves, chamber of commerce, golf club, rod and gun club, two hotels and six auto camps, 10 lakes stocked with black bass and trout, Maxwell Park, Mountain and forest at an elevation of 2,000 feet, two beer parlors, a liquor store, horses to ride, playing fields, badminton and tennis courts.

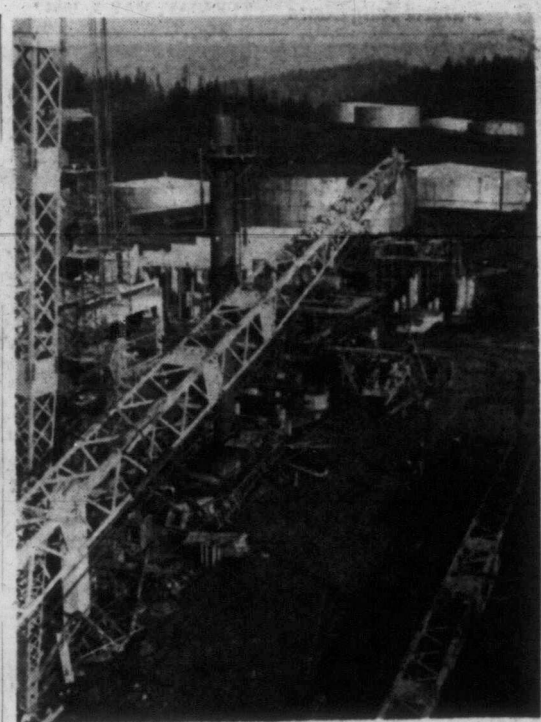
Salt Spring is more or less of a nickname applied to an island which was first named Chuan by James Douglas in 1854, and later named Admiral by Capt.

Richards of the Royal Navy following a surveying trip. He left the imprint of Rear Admiral Baynes, in charge of the naval squadron at Esquimalt, and his flagship and officers on Salt Spring. He named the island Admiral; the highest mountain, Baynes; Ganges Harbor after the flagship; Fulford Harbor after the captain; Burgoyne Bay after the commander; mid-Southern Point, Mount Bruce and Cape Keppel after other members of the fleet.

Officers of the Hudson's Bay Company found a number of springs of brine on the island and always referred to the island as Salt Spring, ignoring the Royal Navy's designation of Admiral. In 1906 the Geographic Board of Canada adopted Salt Spring.

Today Salt Spring is enjoying its new life, mixing the quiet of its retired residents and sportsmen with the boisterous life of the logger and the steady, friendly way of the farmer.

Looking after the many interests of the people of Salt Spring is the Chamber of Commerce headed by D. G. Crofton with A. W. Bradley as vice-president; Miles M. Acheson, secretary, and H. Chalk, treasurer. There is a council of eight members as well.



Construction Work at loco

The loco refinery at Vancouver is being entirely modernized to be ready for the flow of crude oil through the Trans Mountain pipeline next October. Over \$10,000,000 is being spent on the refinery.

Electrical Program for 1953

Electrical improvements totaling \$1,400,000 are to be undertaken by B.C. Electric on Vancouver Island before the end of this year. All of the \$1,400,000 figure is over and above normal maintenance, and will be responsible for thousands of man hours of work in this locality.

As engineers have mapped it, the program will see new installations made in power plants where the electricity is made, new transformers for substations, and the renewal of electrical servant to plants, shops and homes.

High on the list for 1953 is the changing of a further group of circuits in well-populated areas from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, in the interest of stabilized service. This project is a continuation of one under way for several years and involves the stringing of miles of heavier

capacity line and the exchange of transformers for newer, larger ones.

BAY ST. NERVE CENTRE

It is also intended that larger capacity transformer equipment will be put into Bay Street substation, the nerve centre of the Vancouver Island South electrical system. An interesting piece of equipment to be installed will make it possible to regulate the Goward substation in Saanich directly from the Bay Street building.

Outside the Greater Victoria area, an outdoor substation is to be built at Langford. It will step down part of the 60,000 volts energy from Jordan River hydro plant to 12,000 volts for use throughout the Langford, Colwood and Metchosin districts.

At Jordan River itself, a substantial program will centre around the modernization of

switching gear, with new, more advanced equipment.

About mid-summer there will be considerable activity in the Cobble Hill area, plans being to completely renew the power line which runs between the Malahat and Cobble Hill.

The year 1953 will be no exception either in the way of scores of additional extensions to take service to new districts and new customers. Forecasts indicate a brisk call from defense areas and commercial accounts, with the number of new domestic services expected to be in excess of 1,000.

Cassidy, the snug little centre across the silver bridge on the Island Highway near the Cassidy airport, carries the name of the original settler there, Tom Cassidy.

British Columbia is on the march

The development of British Columbia's natural resources is forging ahead and Canadian National Railways is keeping in step with it.

Canadian National's rail lines serve the important lumber areas on Vancouver Island; the southern and central regions of British Columbia; its steamer services follow the coastal route northward from Vancouver to Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and beyond; and its car barge service for freight operates between Vancouver Island points and the Mainland.

Through the acquisition of the National Harbors Board, Railways and the Second Narrows Bridge, Canadian National is now in a position to give improved service to Vancouver and to help with the industrial development of the North Shore.

Canadian National is also constructing a branch line 43 miles from Terrace to Kitimat to serve the new aluminum smelter and the new townsite. Clearing and grading on this new line are proceeding and it is expected track will reach Kitimat in the latter part of 1954.

Canadian National serves the great industrial, mining, forest, agricultural and tourist areas of British Columbia and is well equipped to make industrial and economic studies. We invite you to use our services, without any obligation on your part.

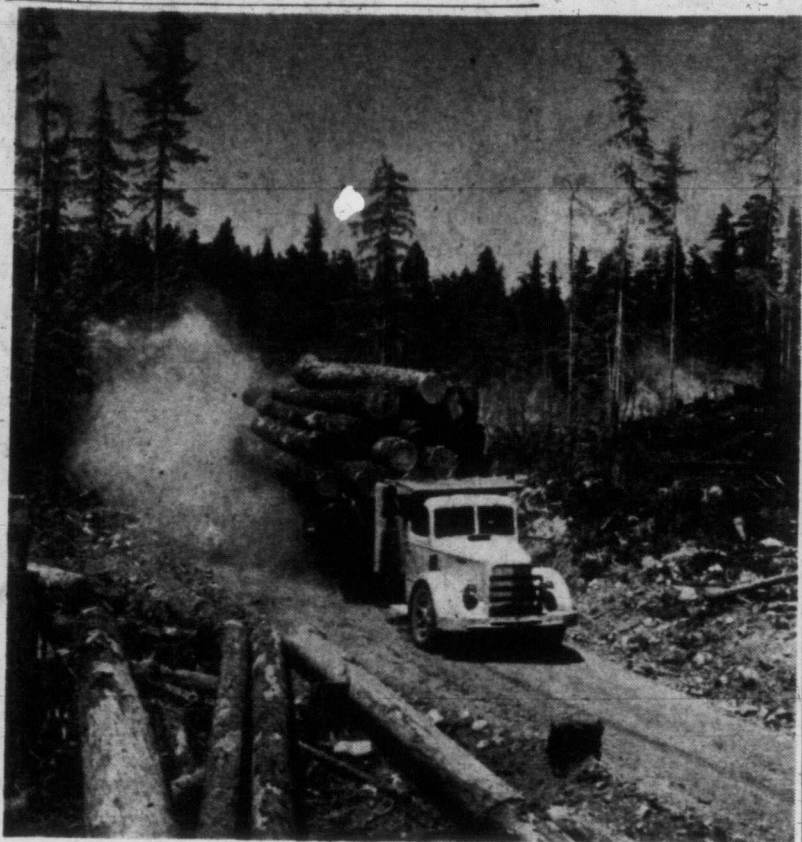
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Write any of our offices listed below:

H. A. WOOD, Chief of Development, Research and Development Dept., 360 McGill St., Montreal, Que.

L. E. OSTRANDER, Industrial Commissioner, Room 304, C.N.R. Station, Winnipeg, Man.

E. B. HARKNESS, Industrial Agent, Room 211, C.N.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.



Heavy Timbers Off to Mill

Vancouver Island has the world's greatest remaining stand of virgin Douglas fir, and here is one of MacMillan and Bloedel's heavy trucks making its way to tidewater at Northwest Bay. The truck has overtaken the logging railway in popularity. (Jack Cash picture.)

OVER 7,500,000,000 FEET CUT

Everything in Lumber Comes From Alberni

Port Alberni is the centre of one of the greatest lumbering operations in the Pacific Northwest. It produces lumber, pulp, shingles and plywood in great quantities.

Its growth in the last 15 years has been phenomenal. It looks forward confidently to further expansion each year for quite a period.

Yet, less than 90 years ago, the first lumbermen to establish a plant there—Gilbert Malcom Sproat, after whom beautiful Sproat Lake is named, and Capt. Edward Stamp, after whom the much-admired Stamp Falls and Stamp River are named—spoke and wrote despondently of the future.

They had erected a mill there primarily to cut spars for the United Kingdom market. These were used on sailing ships and big straight trees, like the Douglas firs, provided the best spars. The two men were not in agreement as to whether the mill should be built on Alberni Canal or on Puget Sound. Stamp wanted to be under the British flag and his view prevailed.

In its first year of operation, 1862, the mill cut seven and one-half million feet of logs and the next year cut eleven million.

NOT ENOUGH WOOD

By 1864 Sproat was so disturbed over the future that he wrote to the Colonial Secretary of Vancouver Island as follows: "There is no wood in the district to supply the wants of a large mill and the business, in fact, is now being carried on simply from an unwillingness to wind it up until forced to wind it up."

Regarding the log situation Sproat wrote that, on the exhaustion of the present supply of logs "we will not know where to look for more."

Since those black days of which Sproat wrote, however, no less than 7,500,000,000 (seven and one-half billion) feet of logs have been produced from the hills and valleys of which the Albernis are the centre.

The present annual output of MacMillan-Bloedel is 280,000,000 feet of logs, 230,000,000 feet of lumber, 385,000,000 feet of one sixteenth basis of plywood, 146,000 squares of shingles and 60,000 tons of pulp.

The vast development in the Albernis did not get its big impetus until the middle 1930's. Back in 1904 the Barkley Sound Lumber Co. built a mill and in 1912 it became the Canadian Pacific Lumber Co. Four years later it changed to one of the best remembered names in west coast lumbering, "A.P.L."—Alberni Pacific Lumber Co.

Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh

entered the picture in 1935 and built their first sawmill, which doubled the payroll and employment in the Albernis. The next year MacMillan bought Alberni-Pacific and in 1941 that company built the first plywood plant.

In 1946 Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh constructed their first pulp mill and in 1951 erected their second sawmill. Last year MacMillan doubled the capacity of its plywood plant. As a result of a recent amalgamation all these units are in MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd.

Port Alberni has grown to its present stature on its lumber production. Its future for some years will depend on its sawmills but in the long run it seems that the pulp mills will be the main source of wealth and employment.

In referring to the present pulp mill in Port Alberni a MacMillan & Bloedel executive recently stated that when everything else has gone in the community, the present pulp mill will be found here with its young brothers and sisters.

It has been established that Port Alberni has one of the cheapest sources of pulpwood anywhere on the continent. If the MacMillan and Bloedel companies had amalgamated before the decision was made to double the capacity of the pulp mill at Harmac, this work would not have been undertaken. The second unit would have been added to the Bloedel plant at Alberni. However, the work at Harmac was too far advanced to stop it without a large loss of capital.

"Alberni looks to us to be a longer term, cheaper source of pulpwood from logging and millwaste than Harmac," said a MacMillan and Bloedel executive. Alberni is the next natural place to build a pulp mill.

That will mean another \$20,000,000 for the Albernis.

But the Albernis have not a single arrow in their quiver. They have others besides the one labeled pulp, plywood and lumber.

LURE FOR TOURISTS
They like to think they have a definite lure for the tourists and as the new distribution centre for the long, tortuous West Coast of Vancouver Island. Of the two cities, Port Alberni is the larger, younger and more aggressive, but it might be as well here to record what might be regarded as a general opinion, expressed by C. M. Blair, secretary of the Alberni Board of Trade.

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MacMillan's Logging Roads Are Twice Length of Island Highway

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

In the forefront of the great development which British Columbia has experienced in the past 30 years has stood the figure of an aggressive, progressive and tenacious man.

He is H. R. MacMillan.

Back in 1919 he managed to raise \$10,000 and started the MacMillan Export Company. In 1951 this company showed total sales and miscellaneous income of \$137,696,622. This resulted in net income of \$15,611,138 or \$5.20 per share.

British Columbians looked with awe at the progress of MacMillan in those early days, but they soon recognized that he had hitched his wagon to a star that was really going somewhere. This star has become MacMillan and Bloedel Limited, with 4,700 shareholders, many of them employees of the company.

ISLAND IS THE HUB

This lumber, plywood and pulp corporation is usually associated with the whole of British Columbia, but in reality it is largely a Vancouver Island enterprise. It has its head offices in Vancouver, two logging camps are on the Mainland, at St. Vincent Bay and Wilson Creek, and a sawmill, shingle mill and plywood plant on the Fraser River.

The main logging business is on Vancouver Island, where there are 17 separate operations. These include the pulp mills at Harmac and Port Alberni; sawmills at Chemainus and Port Alberni; and logging camps at Shavnigan Lake, Copper Canyon, Nanaimo River, Northwest Bay, Sarita River, Franklin River, Kennedy Lake, Sproat Lake, Ash River, Iron River and Menzies Bay. At Port Alberni there is also the big plywood plant and a shingle mill.

All properties are modern. The mill and logging machinery is the latest the industry has produced. There are 175 miles of standard gauge railroad and 386 miles of truck road, over which operate the stoutest type of vehicles.

CONSERVATION THE KEY

To supply the raw materials for the hungry machines, MacMillan & Bloedel has extensive holdings, much on crown-granted lands. The timber includes Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar, with some spruce, pine and balsam.

But even with their big holdings, the wise men who work with M. & B. know that the stands of timber can be exhausted quickly so they are vitally concerned with forest conservation.

One of their first efforts to conserve their stand was to introduce patch logging. Instead of stripping an area of its trees, the loggers operate on a checkerboard system. They leave squares of mature trees, which reseed the cut-over areas.

To ensure further a new crop of timber the empire now operates the Beaufort Tree Farm on Vancouver Island. This covers 25,000 acres of which 84 per cent has been logged and is now producing a new crop of trees at ages varying from one to 70 years. The remaining 16 per cent carries mature timber, which permits a cut of 5,800,000 board feet each year. Careful management of the new crop of trees will sustain this cut in perpetuity. Millions of young trees have been planted in this area and elsewhere.

WATCHED WITH INTEREST

The success of the Beaufort Tree Farm is being watched with much interest as many more such farms will be needed.

Today M & B has two plywood plants at Port Alberni and Vancouver, among the largest and most modern in North America. They produce 160,000,000 square feet each year, half of Canada's Douglas fir plywood.

The personnel, from choker boy to president, was deeply concerned with the great waste in logging and sawmill operations. Much small timber was left to rot in the logging areas and at the sawmills the burners were constantly alight disposing of great quantities of short ends, sawdust and shavings.

One answer to this was to convert the waste into pulp. A sulphate mill was erected at a cost of \$19,000,000 at Harmac, a new site three miles from Nanaimo, and the waste wood now becomes Kraft pulp. This operation has been so successful that the empire is currently spending another \$20,000,000 to double its capacity.

When the MacMillan & Bloedel interests merged the company had two pulp mills the second one is located at Port Alberni and has a capacity of 200 tons a day, which is 50 tons less than the production of the first unit at Harmac.

MAKES ROOF AND DOORS

Shingles are not the factor in today's building program that

they were 30 years ago, but the two mills which the company operates have 36 machines and produces 382,000 squares each year.

In addition to this output of logs, lumber, pulp and shingles the company produces 500,000 doors annually to help the country maintain some privacy in its homes and offices.

Where does this tremendous production find a market? The company reports that in 1951 the United States was its best customer, taking 32.7 per cent of the output. Canada was the second best purchaser, absorbing 28.8 per cent, while the United Kingdom was next in order with purchases amounting to 27 per cent. Africa, Australia and a few smaller countries take the remainder of around 11 per cent.

On the payroll are 8,300 employees. On top of this large number are many thousands of workers engaged in numerous allied trades and industries which supply the empire's needs.

Vancouver Island's economy is closely bound up with the successful and continuous operation of M & B. Twice in recent years when strikes have closed the camps and mills, business on the island suffered acute pains. When things like this happen, many people do some serious thinking about the lumbering industry. They wonder what the future holds for the industry.

Suppose then we consult the genius who built this great company. How does he feel? Is he pessimistic, doubtful about the future?

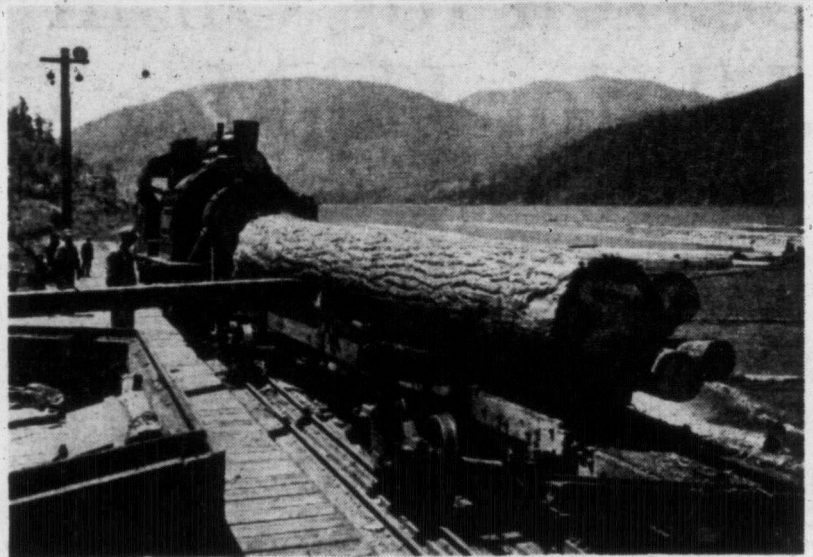
CHIEF IS CONFIDENT

On January 22, 1953, H. R. MacMillan attended a banquet of the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce. For an hour he chatted in a friendly way about his life, his humble beginning, his work as both a Dominion and British Columbia government forester, of the days he managed the Chemainus mill and of his studies of the export markets in 1915 for the Dominion government. He told of the start of the great industrial enterprise and of its growth.

Then he peered into the future and told of his hope for another pulp mill at Port Alberni.

"I have no hesitation in saying that you, the citizens of the Albernis, can rely upon advancing on a broader front with an increased volume of employment as far as the imagination can reach into the future."

Thus spoke H. R. MacMillan, now in his 68th year. Still an optimist, still probing new horizons, still building.



Big Logs Being Dumped Into Canal

Although railways are going out in favor of roads in the logging industry, there are still many miles of track on Vancouver Island, particularly in the

Alberni Canal area. Here is a flat car load of logs being tipped into the canal with a ramrod.

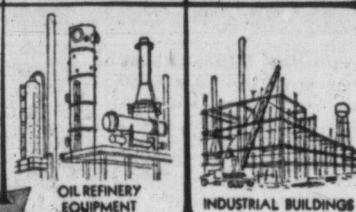
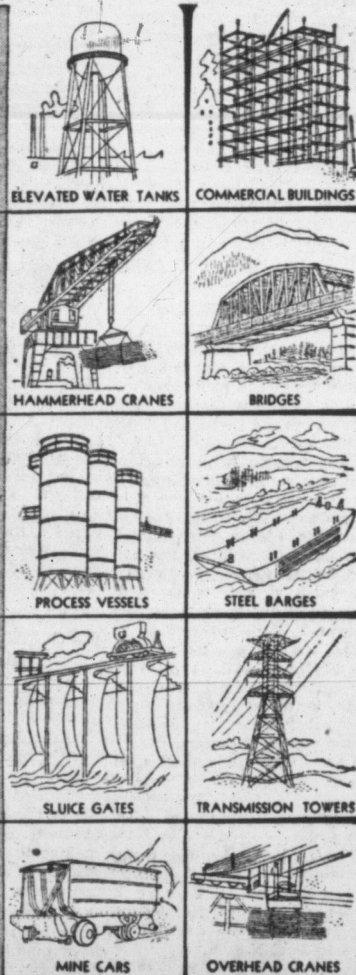
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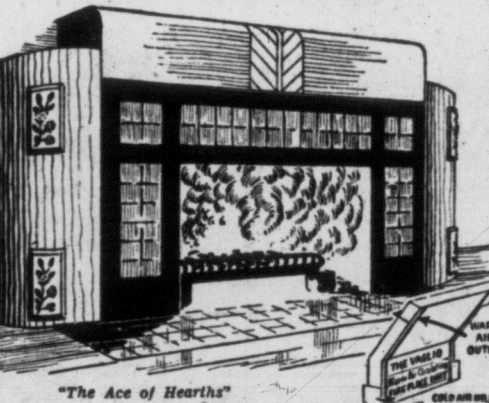
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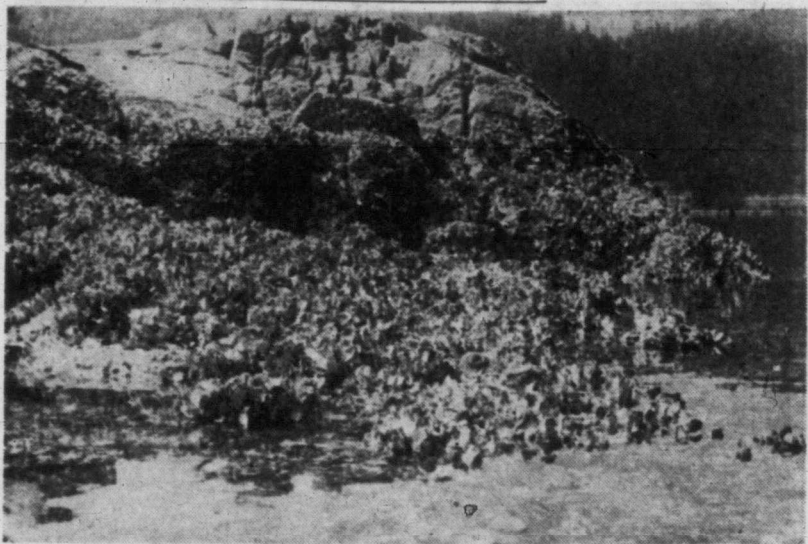
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Oysters May Be B.C. Natives Soon

In the past British Columbia's oyster industry has had to import its seed from Japan, but since 1951 Pendrell Sound has become a source of native seed. Picture shows the "spattes" or "setts" clinging to the rocks in this Gulf of Georgia sound.

Oysters Fast Growing V.I. Fishing Industry

Operators of hotels and restaurants report that their patrons are developing a taste for this delectable morsel of the sea. Knowledge of this will encourage the men engaged in this industry on Vancouver Island to continue an expansion program.

Showcards and advertisements are appearing which should intrigue those who yet have failed to make oysters a part of their diet.

Here is one tantalizing appeal: Eat oysters. The Near Perfect Food. Fried, Stewed, Nude, Rich in Vitamins.

Certain areas on Vancouver Island are making a determined effort to meet the demand for oysters. In order to aid the development the provincial government has established a shellfish laboratory at Ladysmith. Officials there are carrying on research into the habits of oysters and the best places for seeding and making sure that the quality is up to standards. Strict sanitary regulations govern the oyster industry.

If this new and growing industry on Vancouver Island is to blossom into something worth while everyone connected with it realizes that the consumer should from the first obtain a high quality product, or he might not repeat his order.

BROUGHT FROM JAPAN

The main oyster that appears on tables on the Island is the Pacific. It has displaced the Olympia, which was almost solely used until about 1930. Eastern oysters are seldom used here owing to the heavy cost of bringing them in.

The Pacific oyster is, in reality, the Japanese oyster and was brought to Vancouver Island back in 1912. It was not until around 1930 that it was possible to obtain large quantities of this oyster, according to D. B. Quayle of the Ladysmith laboratory. Between 1932 and 1936 successful breeding occurred in Ladysmith harbor and produced sufficient seed to supply the industry for some time.

There is no record of the number of oysters in Vancouver Island waters but a fair estimate was made back in 1932. At that time the stock in Ladysmith harbor alone was between three and five million. Since then there have been commercial sets in several other areas.

"Setting," or "spatting," is the term used in the industry to indicate a process whereby the young oyster cements itself to some solid object. Once the oyster is "set" it develops rapidly.

ly, provided the food is good, and temperature of the water is right. Growth slows down in the winter months.

PROTECTED BEACH NEEDED

To establish an oyster bed, according to Mr. Quayle, an area of tidal flat of the right degree of firmness is required. It should be well protected from excessive wave action and a large part of it should be uncovered by a four or five-foot tide. Fresh water is not essential to the growth of the oyster.

The size of the bed depends on the ambition of the operator, but between 10 and 12 acres are required to ensure a fair living.

ICING FORMS DANGER

Oyster growing is made more difficult in areas where icing occurs. Mr. Quayle points out that when ice settles on oysters at low tide periods they may become frozen in the ice which would lift them as it floated at high tide. The ice would then shift the oysters to a new location and they would be lost to the operator.

When the new operator has selected his bed his next step is to get his seed. For some time this was wholly obtained through the Pacific Coast Oyster Growers' Association in Seattle. This organization negotiates the purchase of seed from Japan and its shipment to this coast. The seed usually arrives in March or April, orders having been placed for the shipments the previous summer.

In 1951, however, the equivalent of approximately 2,000 cases of seed were caught in Pendrell Sound at the north end of the Gulf of Georgia and in 1952, 4,000 cases or four-fifths of the normal annual seed requirements for the province. Indications are that the amount of seed that may be caught in Pendrell's Sound may be limited only by the amount of collecting material put out. Consequently, the thoughts of the industry are turning towards the utilization of this potentially large supply of seed. Since British Columbia requirements are relatively small, it appears that the Pacific Coast states of the United States will provide the main outlet. However, there are many problems to be solved before export on a large scale becomes a reality. Among these is the necessity of competing with Japanese prices, which will be not easy due to the large difference in labor costs.

The seed comes in wooden cases containing nearly two bushels of shell culch (adult oyster shells). The present-day price for a case is approximately \$7.

When he gets the seed the operator must place it in the water as quickly as possible, spreading it either from a boat or scow, or by actual dispersal on the beds at low tide. It will take about 25 cases to the acre.

SEPARATED BY HAND

The seed is then allowed to grow until the following spring, when the seed should be broken into smaller pieces. By this time, says Mr. Quayle, the young oysters should be approximately one to two inches in length and growing together in clusters of a dozen or so. The breaking of the clusters is a major and costly undertaking and can only be avoided by the development of some form of culch from which it will be able to obtain single oysters.

The separation is done by hand and the mortality rate may run as high as 25 per cent. After the clusters have been broken, the oysters are usually transferred to another section of the beds for further growth.

Mr. Quayle finds that oysters may be harvested in very favorable localities for growing in the second winter after planting. Usually, however it requires three full summers of growth.

SOLD BY GALLON

In British Columbia oysters are generally sold by the gallon, pints or half pints. The number of oysters to the gallon varies, but the usual range is from 75 to 150. Oysters are not graded, but it is intimated that regulations governing quality would be an excellent innovation.

There are several ways to harvest oysters. Some operators make them up at low tide and shovel them into a boat or scow. If large quantities are to be harvested at one time they may be dredged.

In the oyster house they are washed. The immature oysters are culled for replanting. If the oysters are to be shucked, that is, the meat removed from the shells, the work must be done by hand as, so far, no satisfactory mechanical method has been developed. After shucking they are washed and packed and stored in a refrigerator at a temperature below 50 degrees (F.).

Regarding productivity, Mr. Quayle says this depends on type of ground, locality, treatment of the seed and to the vagaries of the weather during the period of growth. It has been estimated that a case of seed may produce about one ton of oysters in the shell. The yield of oyster meat per ton is, on the average, between 20 and 35 gallons. It is possible therefore for one acre to yield between 500 and 700 gallons over a period of three years.

V.I. FARMING

Specialists Make Money

Nature did not intend that Vancouver Island should lend itself to farming. Its rugged terrain and heavily timbered slopes leave few valleys in which farming can be undertaken profitably.

The three major areas are on the Saanich Peninsula, the Cowichan Valley and the Comox Valley. Each year in these areas a steady program of land clearing is carried on and it is possible that a section behind Parksville may some day be placed under the plow and yield good crops.

Between 1946 and 1952 approximately 2,390 acres of land have been cleared under the direction of the provincial department of agriculture. This includes 410 acres in Saanich; 600 acres around Duncan; 559 acres between Cedar and Parksville; 737 acres around Comox and Campbell River, and 84 acres in a new project near Alberni.

MUCH MILK IMPORTED

In 1952 in the Comox-Campbell River area alone 388 acres were cleared.

As a result of these limitations much of Vancouver Island's food requirements must be imported. In the winter almost one-third of the fluid milk consumed is imported. The weekly consumption of eggs is 2,000 cases and of this amount 1,200 cases have to be imported. In respect to milk, Vancouver Island in 1952 produced 3,537,835 gallons, which yielded to the producer \$2,200,635.72. The milk

was retailed for \$3,493,000, which meant the producer received just over 63 per cent of the consumer's dollar.

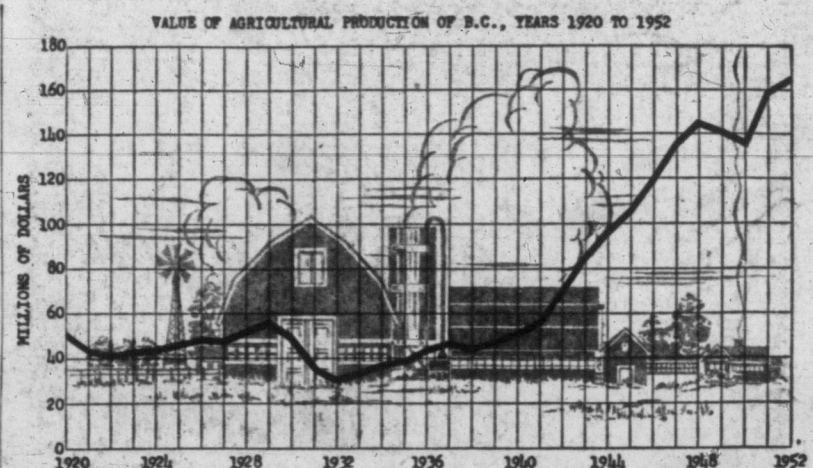
The dairy industry on the Island is in good shape today. Many herds were culled during the period when high prices were being paid for beef and now the young stock is producing. Introduction of artificial reservoirs and the use of aluminum pipes are enabling many farmers to increase their crop yields and thereby reduce the heavy costs for feed.

While dairying and mixed farming have been the backbone of agriculture on the Island for many years there has developed in recent times special fields, including greenhouse production of tomatoes and berries, bulbs and cut flowers.

MONEY IN FLOWERS

Each spring millions of tulips and daffodils are shipped by air from Island farms to Eastern markets. This business is worth about \$125,000. Bulb production yields another \$100,000 and seeds \$40,000. One hundred and sixty-three acres on the Island are used by the bulb industry.

More acres are producing logans than any other type of berries. There are 267 acres



providing logans for the wineries, jam factories and the fresh market. The Island produces almost twice as many logans as the rest of British Columbia.

Strawberries come next with 232 acres under cultivation. The Saanich Peninsula is the main area for these berries and their flavor has no equal.

Vancouver Island is the glass house of British Columbia. The 218 growers here have a total greenhouse area of 2,432,505 square feet. Under this glass, millions of tomatoes are grown and rushed off to the craving markets on the Prairies and Eastern Canada.

One of the interesting new developments on the Island at the moment is the planned program of the Vancouver Island Poultry Co-operative Association in the field of fryers. The association hopes to process 1,200-1,300 fryers a day.

Meanwhile one individual producer is killing 32,000 fryers a year. Four times a year 8,000 eggs are hatched. When the fryer, which is a

special meat bird, mostly the Nichol-Hampshire variety, is 11 weeks old, it is expected to weigh three and one-half pounds. This is the right time to kill the fryer and ship it to the market, which is on the mainland.

Turkey-raising on the Island expanded rapidly a few years ago and last year a total of 1,428,790 pounds went on to the market. This year the industry has been slightly affected due to the cheap price for Prairie grain-fed turkeys. As a result the production may be down slightly.

Vancouver Island is divided into two agricultural areas, one the southern end with its centre at Duncan, and the other embracing the rest of the Island with its headquarters at Courtenay.

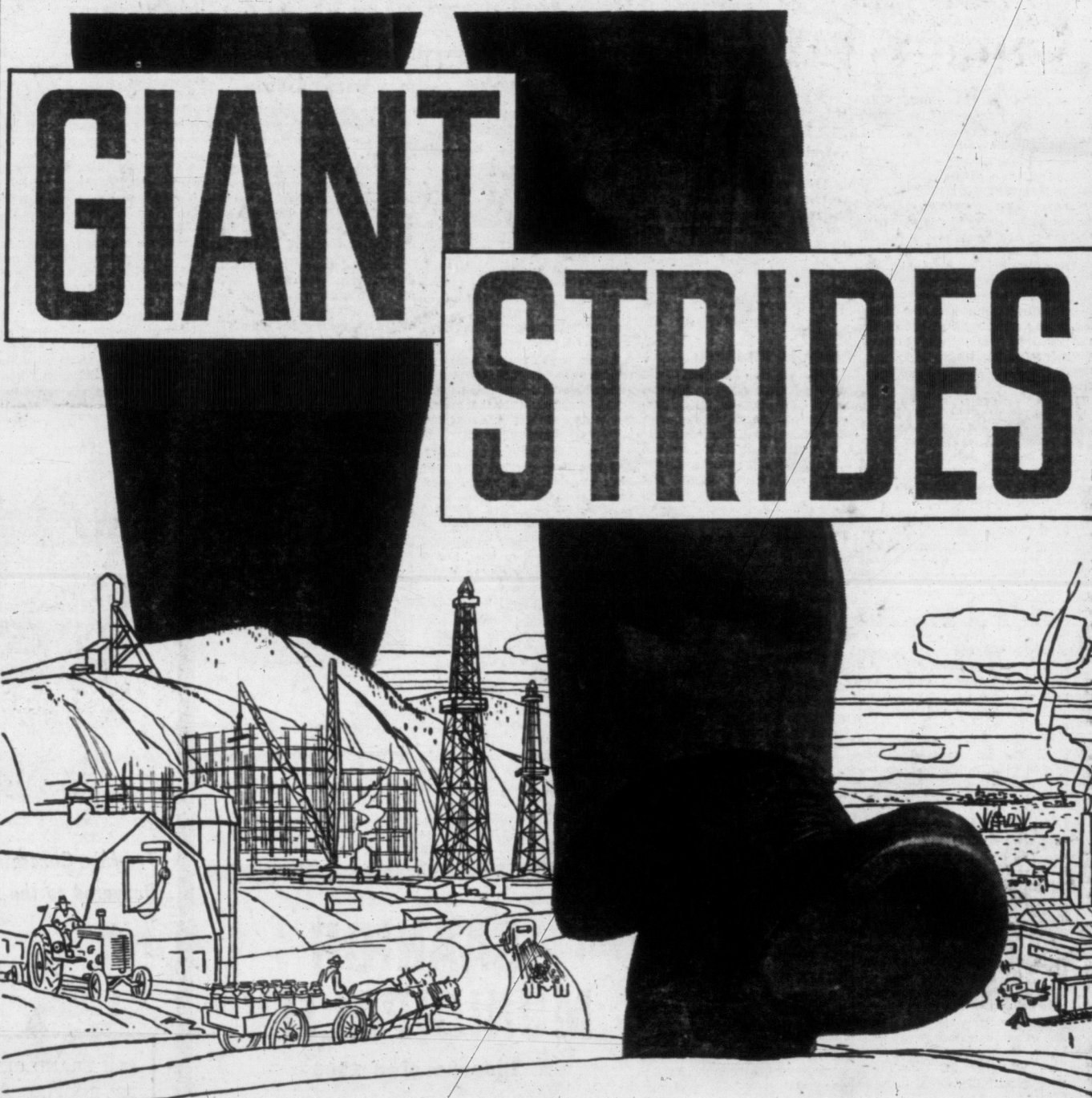
The southern half, which extends from Victoria to Lantzville and includes the garden spot of Saanich and the lovely Cowichan Valley, is approximately 66 miles long and 15 miles wide and totals 450,000 acres. There are 1,950 farms in this

area and 58,500 acres are under cultivation. The average price for improved land is \$250. It costs \$250 to clear an acre.

It is not expected that farming will expand very far on the southern half of the Island. Lack of precipitation and failure to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the irrigation problem, plus the avid appetite of the cities and towns to expand, which is boosting the price of land, seem to be the brakes on further farm development.

However, in the northern agricultural district there is room for ample growth. In fact, there are many who believe that the Comox Valley will some day equal, if not surpass, the productivity of the lush Fraser Valley on the mainland.

The Courtenay district, which includes the Comox Valley, is 190 miles long and 50 miles wide. The northern border will be pushed back as the area is logged and cleared. In the present district are 6,050,000 acres, of which all but 36,138 acres are under cultivation.



NO POLICEMEN; NO TAXES

Residents Won't Leave This Model Village

How would you like to live in a model village that has no policemen, no jail, no hospital, no traffic problem, no mayor, no council, no municipal taxes? It exists, within 17 miles of the city of Victoria.

It is Central Village, on James Island, and is the centre of communal life on the Gulf Island which is owned by the Canadian Industries Ltd., and is entirely devoted to the manufacture of high explosives.

The taxless village is proud of its green lawns, lush gardens, comfortable houses, its school, its playgrounds and, of course, its wonderful surroundings with swimming and fishing thrown in for free.

THEY STAY FOR 'KEEPS'

These are the attractions which cause 68 families to reside on James Island, many of them even after they have gone into retirement.

The James Island villagers live an interesting life in pleasant surroundings, and they are not too isolated for they are separated by only a mile and a quarter channel from Vancouver Island.

Most of the men and women work in the explosive plant on the "powder line" or in the office. Some of them have lived there all their working lives and have remained after retirement with sons or daughters carrying on the same jobs.

Others have retired to take up handy-man jobs in the village and still other workers carry on in their spare time trades they have developed themselves to cater to village needs. One is the village portrait photographer, another makes fishing rods and flies. A former explosive plant worker runs a general store

which supplies most of the villagers' food needs.

REPAIRS PROFITABLE

Another worker operates a thriving boot and shoe repair business in his basement, one is a cabinet maker, another a mechanic, while one powder worker keeps busy making boat parts for water hobbyists.

Their wives keep busy, too. In addition to raising healthy families—there are more than 100 children—they grown vegetables and sell their surplus to the store and help with such community projects as a club, ball diamond, football and other recreational activities. Islanders are avid fishermen, for boats and fishing gear are a major diversion. Coho salmon on their way past the island to the spawning grounds is the largest catch. Fishermen visit most of the islands in the area on their excursions.

Canada is moving forward with giant strides in every significant field of activity.

British Columbia, with its splendid advances in population, production and living standards, riding the greatest boom in its history, as recorded in this issue is making its full contribution to Canada's march of progress. The Royal Bank takes this opportunity to congratulate the people of Victoria, Vancouver Island, and of the Province generally on their enterprise and success. For many years now, the Royal Bank has co-operated in the growth and development of British Columbia, serving the interests of business, industry and individuals through 73 branches in cities, towns and villages throughout the Province.

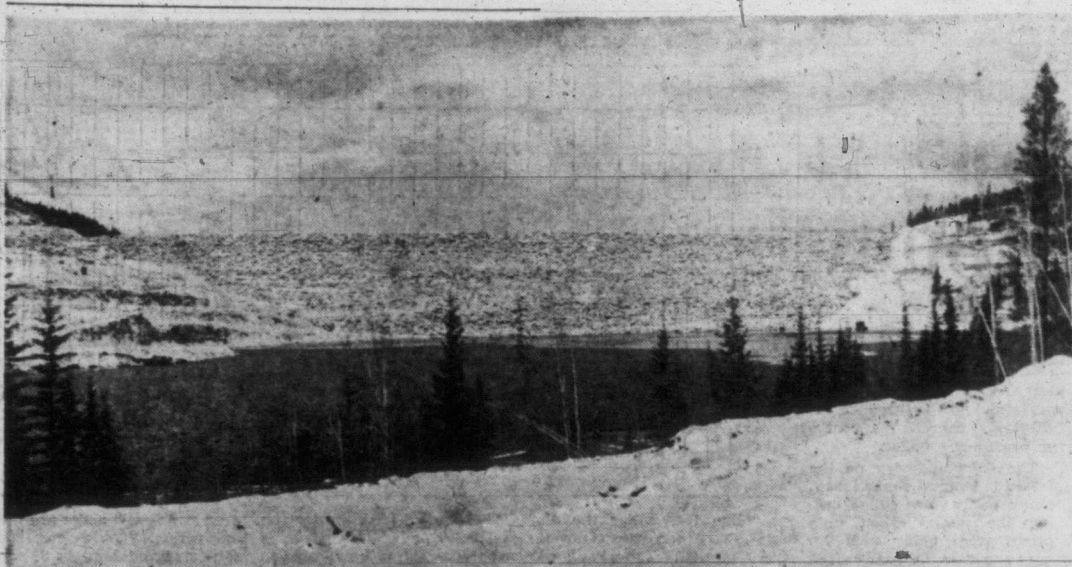
Our branches at Kemano

and other sites in the Aluminum Company's giant development in that region are typical of the Royal Bank's pioneering services. Our first branch in British Columbia was established at Vancouver fifty-six years ago. Since then our branches have faithfully served the various communities in the province as integral parts of their business and financial life. Keen to the special needs of your area, the door of your nearest Royal Bank branch can be your door to the services of an organization which extends to almost every corner of the free world. In our four offices in Victoria you will find the traditional courtesy, friendly service, and attention to your needs so characteristic of Royal Bank branches everywhere.

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Snow-Covered Kenney Dam Forms New Lakes

A few months after the flow of the Nechako River had been stopped, the water rose 150 feet up the great 300-foot-high Kenney Dam, which is the lynch pin of the whole Alcan hydro-electric scheme in central B.C. It will take another three years before the

water gets to the top of the dam but before that the watershed which for centuries has flowed east will be draining to the west into the vast turbines in the Alcan powerhouse at Kemano.

Miracle of Alcan Project Told by English Visitor

By T. W. KENT

I traveled from Vancouver to Prince Rupert on a cloudy day, when the aircraft flew low along the famous inside shipping passage. On the latter part of the flight, where the passage is narrow, this was an eerie experience; the water seemed close below and on both sides the wing tips seemed very near to the tree-clad mountains, rising steeply from the sea and disappearing into the cloud just above us.

Prince Rupert was cold and wet and grey. From there I went by ship to Kitimat and spent four exciting days looking at what the Aluminum Company of Canada calls its British Columbia project.

I arrived somewhat sceptically; I had heard enough about the wonders of the construction to feel that the publicity must have been overdone. I was wrong. In the imaginative power of its conception, in the size and complexity of its engineering, in the ingenuity and hard work with which its problems are being overcome—in all this the Kitimat-Kemano undertaking must rank as one of the principal industrial achievements of the times.

WATERCOURSE CHANGED

The main work is being done southeast of Prince Rupert, in an area where the Douglas Channel and the Gardner Channel, famous for its fiord-like beauty, bring salt water far inside the coastal mountain area of British Columbia.

But the story begins 150 miles to the east, where the Kenney Dam has been thrown across the canyon of the Nechako River. By this route the waters from a chain of lakes in the Tweedsmuir Provincial Park, draining an area of 5,400 square miles of upland wilderness, flowed eastwards to the Fraser.

They had stopped flowing a few days before I visited the project. The dam—rock-filled 1,300 feet long—had just been closed, and the waters of the lakes and rivers behind had begun the gradual rise that will extend them into a meandering but continuous reservoir 350 square miles in area.

LOVELIEST IN CANADA

The water-level of this reservoir will be 2,800 feet above sea level. But at its western end, in Taitsa Lake, it is only 20 miles from the Gardner Canal at Kemano Bay. I made this journey in a small aircraft, taking off from the bay and climbing steeply up the valley and over the 5,000-foot ridge to see Taitsa Lake—a deep greenish-blue below and the main coastal range stretching south in a long line of snow-covered peaks sparkling in the clear sunshine. This was the most beautiful scenery of all that I saw in Canada.

From Taitsa Lake the water impounded by the Kenney Dam is being provided with its escape route through the wall of mountains, by a tunnel 25 feet in diameter and 10 miles long. I rode on a bumping train of

empty trucks, with water dripping from the rough tunnel roof, for nearly a mile to the face; here a team of 35 men and 16 drills was pushing steadily farther into the rock—at that point hard rock, though in places it is soft and the tunnel is supported with heavy timber.

The tunnel falls very gently by 137 feet in 10 miles. At the western end the drilling began 2,600 feet up the mountain side, and the men are working and living here in a camp whose only connection with the rest of the world is an aerial tramway rising—it seems to the passenger in the canvas-covered skip—all but vertically up the mountain.

NIAGARA DWARFED

The water, however, will never plunge down by this route. The end of the tunnel will be blocked in, and a quarter of a mile inside the mountain the water will turn instead down to two penstocks, driven at an angle of 48 degrees and providing a vertical fall of 2,400 feet—16 times the head of water at Niagara.

They will fall on to the turbines of a power house created by excavating 255,000 cubic yards of rock deep inside the mountain, to make a cavern 700 feet long and 80 feet wide; when I saw it—by climbing up a timber ladder from what will eventually be the tail race of the power plant—the cavern was 40 feet high.

On the floor was an extraordinary mass of equipment; above, men were smoothing off the semi-circular roof.

The cavern is now being excavated downwards, to give it a total height of 118 feet.

The vertical impulse-type turbines, each of 140,000 horse power capacity—the largest ever built—will then be installed. Initially there will be three, and then eight. Eventually the cavern may be lengthened to 1,100 feet and will then contain 16 turbines, providing an installed capacity of 2,240,000 horse power.

SMALL STAFF NEEDED

I came from the cavern to the bustle of lunch-time in the construction camp outside. This year there have been 4,000 men at Kemano, sleeping in long bunk-houses, eating in shifts in one giant mess-hall; next summer, at the peak, there will be 5,000.

But in the spring of 1954 the power will be turned on, and when the construction is finished Kemano will become quiet again.

Outside the mountain will be

a village of perhaps 300 people. Only 50 or so will need to go inside the mountain to watch over the 2,000,000 horse power of rushing water being ceaselessly converted into electricity.

The underground powerhouse at Kemano is only 10 miles from deep water, but the mountain

must reverse to the edge of the precipice in order to get round.

At the top, where at 5,200 feet the road runs for a short distance across an almost stationary glacier, we stopped and looked back. Below us was the deep gash of the Kemano valley, while all around the white peaks, rising to 9,000 feet, made an endless sea of mountains and an icy wind blew over us.

DEEP WATER HARBOR

In the early summer of 1954 if all goes well, power will flow over this route to Kitimat and the smelting of aluminum will begin. A deep-water harbor will allow the raw material from the Caribbean to be unloaded directly by the smelter, for which a level site has been created at the head of the bay.

I walked over the site when a fine rain was being driven by the wind, with mud and water underfoot and the landscape all grey and brown. The foundations of the future smelter's pot lines, and the giant steel work of the first building to be erected, seemed to fit naturally into the environment; a finished enclosed shining plant was hard to imagine.

But in 1954 it will start to produce aluminum at the rate of 80,000 tons a year, and eventually rise to the giant output of 500,000 tons a year.

Two miles from the smelter site I saw the acres of fallen trunks where the forest had been cleared to make the future townsite of Kitimat. The plans for the town, prepared by eminent American consultants, were shown to me with justified pride and enthusiasm.

It will be connected by road and rail to Terrace, on the railway from Prince Rupert to Prince George and Edmonton. It seems probable that cheap power and good transport facilities will attract other industries to Kitimat, and a city of 50,000 people may well be developed.

That, at least, is the confident hope which inspires what I saw seen in the making.

Only a vehicle with four-wheel drive can make the ascent. The road surface is rocky, in most places it is too narrow for two trucks to pass, and many of the hairpin curves are so sharp that the truck

must reverse to the edge of the precipice in order to get round.

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PIONEER BANKING IS TOUGH

Banking in British Columbia is not always the comfortable office, 9 to 3.30 sort of job that so many people picture it to be.

All of Canada's chartered banks have the pioneering spirit; and their branches are to be found in the wildest parts of the country—anywhere in fact where there is commerce or some form of development.

The Royal Bank of Canada is in the B.C. Alcan project, "right up to the neck." It operates branches or sub-branches at Kemano, Horetsky Camp, Kildala, Nechako River, Skin Lake and Tahisa Lake Tunnel site, all to cater for the construction workers on the great aluminum development.

Pioneer for the Royal Bank in the outlandish Kemano-Horetsky branches was E. W. Muir, first acting manager.

BANKER'S STORY

This is Mr. Muir's own story of his arrival, and his efforts to bring the blessing of the bank into these remote regions.

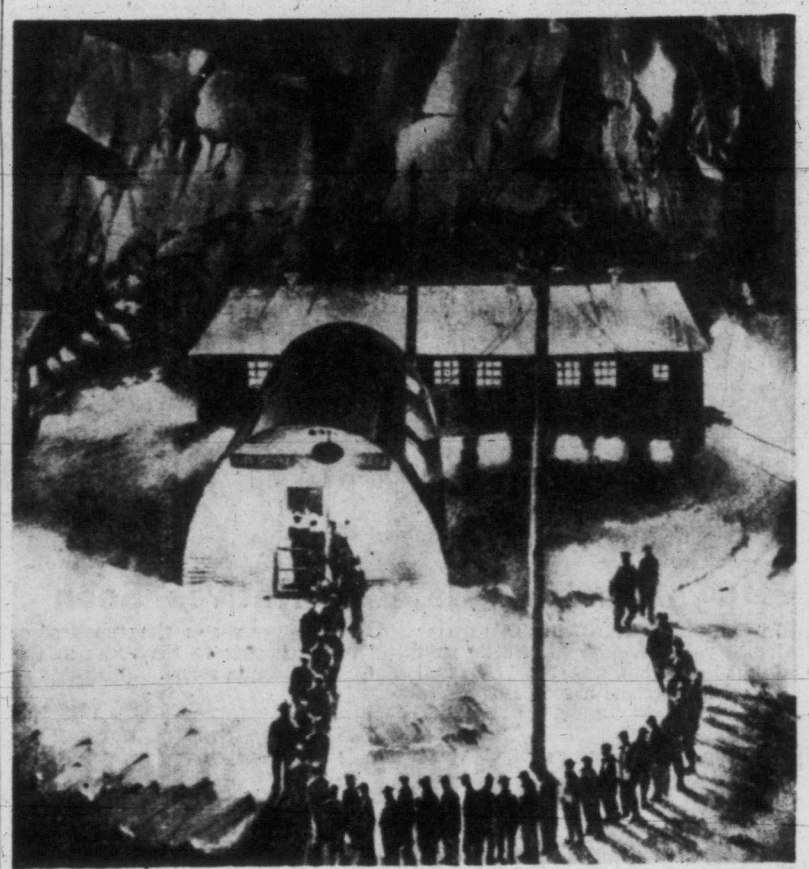
After a 10-mile drive over what was laughingly called a road, I set foot at last on the soil of Kemano—said soil consisting of three parts mud and two parts slush. Assigned to the "Guest House," I conjured up visions of indoor plumbing, hot showers and all the comforts of home, but it turned out that the "House" was a tent, without central heating or what is coyly referred to as "modern conveniences."

The branch was scheduled to operate in a Quonset hut nearby. The only hitch was that it was already occupied by some 20 construction workers. These boys liked the idea of a bank, all right, but they didn't take kindly to my suggestion that they change places with me.

However, things straightened themselves out in a day or so, and in due course, I took possession of the hut, being able to convert a proposed stationary room into a comfortable bed-sitting room.

A few days before the official opening I journeyed back to Kemano Bay to meet the flying boat delivering our first shipment of cash. A fishing boat took me out to the landing spot, and there, balanced on a log float in a howling gale and freezing temperature, I took delivery of the currency sacks.

The official mail bag is dispatched weekly, delivered personally to the ship's purser. Just what this can entail is illustrated by one occasion when I



Alcan Workers Line Up at Lonely Bank

This is an artist's sketch of the Kemano branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. In this Quonset hut the facilities of the modern bank are provided for the hun-

dreds of construction men working on the vast Alcan powerhouse and tunnel project.

got up at 6 a.m. traveled 10 miles through a blinding snow-storm, and waited in a station wagon for nine hours during a 60-mile-an-hour blizzard while the boat tried vainly to dock.

After the steamer had missed three times in a row, I was carried out via tug boat to rendezvous with the larger vessel. Following a number of attempts to come alongside, a line was secured and I leapt like a frightened rabbit across the yawning gap onto the ice-coated deck.

Then a hurried trip to the purser's office, an exchange of bags, and return to the tug, and so home. It was after 6 o'clock in the evening before I got back to Kemano.

We are now operating a sub-branch at Horetsky, and to reach it, one climbs over 3,000 feet in less than seven miles. On my first trip there, the snow was drifting in a high wind and it was 20 below zero. The Horetsky office is located in the same Quonset hut as the com-

missary stores, so I made clients immediately with the cook and secured a big thermos of coffee, biscuits, and all the necessary utensils. Thus I was able to partake of light refreshments during business hours, and even offer hot coffee to our

clientele, who accepted with tears of gratitude in their eyes. Mr. Muir tells of other trials and tribulations, including the escape of a construction worker who drank the banker's shaving lotion for want of something better.

After much agitation Ucluelet got a road to Tofino which provides access to the famed smooth sands of Long Beach.

Now the communities seek a connection with the Island's main highways at Alberni. Ucluelet is governed by a commission office, headed by R. Matterson, President of the Board of Trade is G. Gudbranson, and secretary is H. Chorley.

Ucluelet, which undergoes a thorough greening from the clouds, seemed quite isolated until recent years. Its only connection with Port Alberni or Victoria was by the CPR steamer three or four times a month. Now there are better services by small vessels to Port Alberni, and by seaplanes.

Chase River near Nanaimo was named after the chase for Samoset, one of the Indian murderers of the white settler, Peter Brown, in 1853.

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SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

Incorporated 1906

Saanich Municipality, known as "The Garden of Vancouver Island" and long-famous for its flowers, bulbs and small fruits, is fast becoming one of the preferred residential areas in Greater Victoria.

In the past few years several hundred thousand dollars have been spent in improving the waterworks system, and this work is being continued from revenue as funds permit.

A \$2,100,000.00 sewer installation project for the thickly-populated inner area of the Municipality is well under way, and will be completed in 1956.

Population 1941 approximately 16,500
Population 1951 census 28,481

Over 4,000 new homes erected in the past ten years.

Victorians Favor Shawnigan Lake

Shawnigan Lake is generally recognized today as the best summer resort area on the southern part of Vancouver Island.

It was first settled in 1886 when its heavily wooded shores attracted attention from lumber interests. The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway made it a stopping place and then the Kingsley family built its famous hotel close to the station on the site of the first surveyor's cabin. The Shawnigan Lake mill was the main source of employment and it operated continuously until destroyed by fire a few years ago.

For years it was the scene of annual regattas of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and many of the men

who participated in these events bought acres on the shores of the lake and built cabins.

The warm, dry summer air proved a good change for Victoria residents who existed in the exhilarating, salt-laden atmosphere most of the year. Today the shores of the lake are dotted with summer homes and some people are making it their round-the-year domicile.

Shawnigan Lake's Chamber of Commerce is headed by W. A. Clay with Mrs. E. G. Gibson as secretary. This group claims credit for improving lake conditions generally and stopping the danger of flood damage by having the creek at the outlet widened and cleaned out for a distance of 700 feet.



Handsome Spring Caught by Gills

In the Fraser River estuary and other river mouths, gill netting is one of the most popular forms of commercial fishing. The average gill netter can be handled by a single fisherman. Above picture, taken in the Fraser River, shows a fisherman holding up a heavy spring. The gill net is pulled onto a large drum over the rollers at the stern of the boat. (B.C. Gov't Travel Bureau picture.)

Only Fish Traps on Coast Are Operated Near Sooke

It's fortunate the Spaniards were relieved of possession of this part of the world or today the community of Sooke would be called "Puerto de Revilagigedo." That's the name the Spanish explorer gave to it when in 1790 he discovered the long, winding inlet, with its warlike and hardy Indian tribe, known as Soke.

Sooke, with its 1,500 inhabitants, is an attractive place, especially for those who like the bracing sea breezes. Its greatest attractions are the fish traps, operated by the Sooke Harbor and Fishing Co.

Each spring a fleet of tugs and pile-drivers appears off the headlands near Sooke and drive long piles into the water. From these wire netting is stretched, leading out to a coral. The fish coming into the Strait of Juan de Fuca on their way to the gravel shoals at the headwaters of the stream in which they were born, in order to give birth to another generation of salmon, are guided by the netting into the coral.

SOCKEYE IS BEST

On certain days of the week and at certain tides, the cannery tenders and their crews tie up at the corals and haul out the fish. Many kinds of fish are secured but it is the valuable sockeye that is wanted.

Sooke canned salmon is the best because the fish are coming in from the cold waters and are firm, strong and contain much oil. They also are not bruised or torn by being caught in nets and within a few hours are on the cleaning tables and on their way into cans.

Sooke is proud of this industry and has fought strenuously on many occasions to prevent the removal of the traps. They are the only traps in British Columbia. The traps cost \$250,000 a year to operate and maintain.

The first white settlers went to Sooke in 1849. Being but 23 miles from Victoria the residents there enjoy all the advantages of city life. They have good transportation connections, good roads, churches, schools, wharves, hotels, a very active Sooke Community Association, with one of the best halls on Vancouver Island; an athletic association, women's institute, farmer's institute and facilities for many sports.

FUN OF THE FAIR

The greatest summer attraction is All-Sooke Day, which draws over 10,000 people to the Sooke Flats for a day of fun and frolic. The barbecued salmon, clam chowder, logging events, featuring the high-rigger's race, and the baby show, are the highlights.

Sooke likes to talk about the Devil's Pot Holes on the Sooke River, vast holes gouged out of the sandstone by centuries of moving water. They are favorites of picnic parties.

Sooke is attracting increasing numbers of retired people but it is still an active centre for logging, fruit farming and dairying, as well as fishing.

Sooke's annual rainfall is 40 inches and its average temperature 45.

Active in seeing that the affairs of Sooke and the adjoining area extending to Jordan River, are kept before the government and other public bodies is the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce. G. Oliver is president of this group; F. Thorner vice-president, and D. R. Forrester secretary-treasurer.

An engineer named Bamber discovered the lime-stone quarry which was opened up on Saanich Inlet in 1912 by the B.C. Cement Co. The settlement and the plant were named Bamber-ton after him.

Bank Came Early To Coast

It was 1887, a year of comparative peace for Canada and her neighbors. In Canada, Sir John A. MacDonald, the country's first prime minister, led his Conservative party to victory in the elections of that year. Wilfred Laurier, succeeded Edward Blake as leader of the Liberals.

And, with the opening up of Western Canada, the Bank of Montreal took the long jump from Winnipeg to Vancouver, where its first banking office in British Columbia was established in 1887. This was just a few weeks after the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which the B of M largely helped to finance.

Vancouver was recovering from the devastating fire which had razed the community on Whit Sunday, 1886. But despite the city's misfortunes, the B of M saw an opportunity to establish a stable banking institution there. The first office of the bank was located in a two-story frame building on Hastings Street.

PIONEERS OF VICTORIA

Four years after the Bank of Montreal's arrival in this province, a second branch was opened at the corner of Government and Bastion Streets in Victoria.

The history of the Victoria office goes back much further than 1891, however. Its business was originally established back in 1859, by the British Bank of North America, which long ago became a part of the Bank of Montreal. This first permanent banking business in the community was started in the "gold rush" days, three years before Victoria was incorporated as a city.

The B. of M.'s first representative in British Columbia was Campbell Sweeney. Mr.



City With Wonderful Mountain Backdrop

An aerial shot of Vancouver, with its snow-capped mountains in the background, shows the centre of

the city with Stanley Park, West Vancouver and the First Narrows.

Sweeney, who had opened the bank's first branch in Winnipeg, was the first manager of both the Vancouver and Victoria offices.

Today the Bank of Montreal is still pioneering in many B.C. communities. During the past year, offices of the bank have been opened at various centres throughout the province and include among them are Kitimat, Terrace, Saanich and Dawson Creek. The total number of B. of M. branches in B.C. now stands at 78.

Mining Community Banks On Tourism for Future

Lantzville, 10 miles north of Nanaimo, was first settled by farmers in 1880. In 1916 the miners moved in when a new coal seam was developed.

Today Lantzville is banking on a new appeal.

"This district is becoming increasingly attractive as a suburban residential area owing to its natural beauty and its accessibility from the larger centres," says H. A. M. Dodgson, president of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Lantzville shares in the Island's tourist industry with five auto courts and one hotel and its leaders believe these will increase because of "the exceptionally fine view of the Strait of Georgia and Islands at the entrance to Nanosue Bay, with a background of snow-capped mountains on the mainland."

Lantzville is proud of its holly farm, one of the largest in the province. At Christmas time it ships large quantities of this red-berried symbol to eastern Canada.

Lantzville's population also engages in market gardening, dairy farming, logging, fishing and poultry raising. Its average temperature is 50 degrees and its average rainfall 36 inches annually.

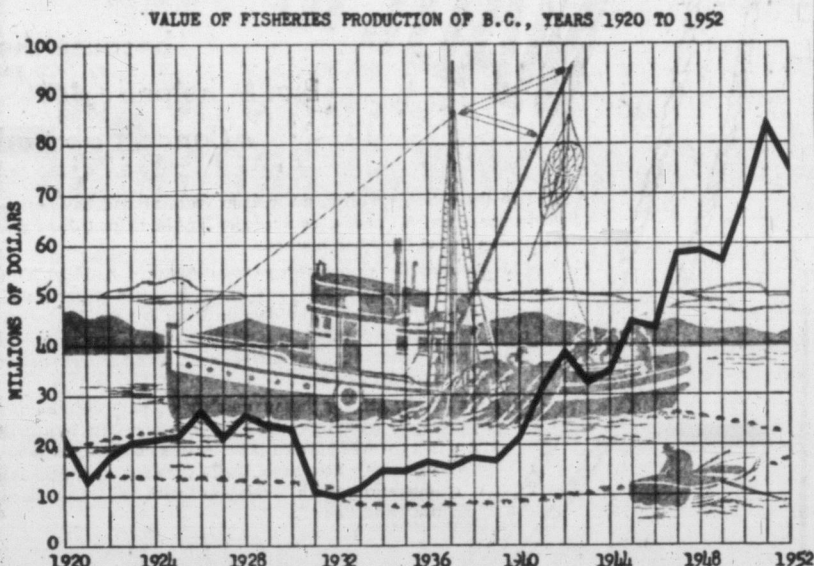
Lantzville's social life revolves around its Community Centre organization, two churches, the Lantzville Players (drama) and its Ladies' Club. There is good swimming, boating, fishing and hunting and the young people have plenty of opportunity for games.

Besides President Dodgson, the Chamber of Commerce has for its secretary-treasurer, F. Rogers.

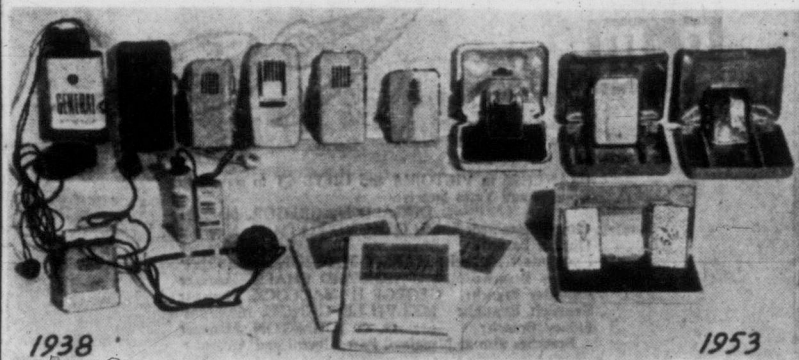


Vancouver Island's First Newsprint Plant

One of the most important new industries for Vancouver Island is the manufacture of newsprint. The initial mill on the island is the one owned by the Elk Falls Company Ltd. at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River. The mill, which turns out 200 tons a day, gets its power from the neighboring John Hart power plant, and its water from the Campbell River. (Don Colman picture.)



PROGRESS



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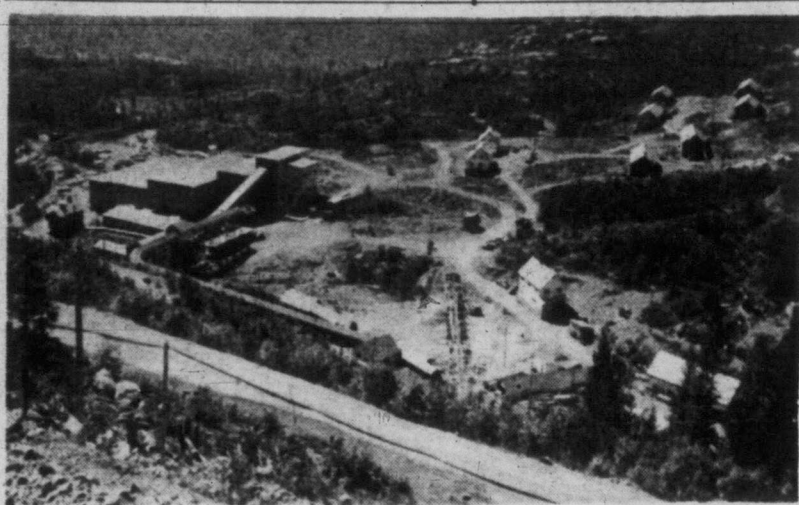
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The oldest salmon packers in the British Commonwealth, Todd's of Victoria have fished the Pacific through fair weather and foul for over 72 years, and the quality of its pack has never varied. Today, as yesterday, Todd's pack only the choicest specimens of Pacific Ocean salmon, including the original "Horseshoe Brand" sockeye—famous the world over.

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Failures for Years, Historic Mines Make Grade



Kootenays Mill Turns Out Tungsten

Tungsten in keen demand for defense purposes is produced at 400 tons a day at Emerald Mine near Salmo, B.C. Picture shows mill and camp. (B.C. Department of Mines Picture.)

B.C.'s Asbestos Find Excites the World

The most important mining development for many years in British Columbia has been the opening of an asbestos industry in the far north of the province.

The Cassiar Asbestos Corporation owns about 40 claims in the McDame Lake area of the Laird mining division, and although it has only done comparatively little drilling and tunneling work, it is conservatively estimated that there is about 5,892,000 tons of good quality long fibre asbestos.

This fibre can be marketed to make a profit of about \$30 a ton, and the company, which has already set up a 500-ton daily mill, has enough material to work continuously at capacity for 34 years.

Experts believe it is one of the greatest asbestos discoveries yet made. The mill is expected to go on production this year. It is situated on Troutline Creek and is already the centre of a considerable community. Last summer Troutline had a population of about 250 people—mostly mining folk from Toronto. There is a school, a doctor and a nurse. At the moment the place is more like a construction camp but eventually it will settle down into a normal community, although it is miles from anywhere.

LYING ON SURFACE

Up to date over \$2,200,000 has been spent on the project. Another \$2,000,000 will be poured in before the project is completed and on a production basis.

Most of the Cassiar claims are on a rugged mountainside, over 6,000 feet high, and several miles from the location of the mill.

While the bulk of the asbestos will have to be mined out of the ground, there are 280,000 tons lying exposed in the form of fluff right on the surface of the mountain. This is the asbestos which through years of weathering has become detached from the serpentine rock in which it normally exists.

This fluff, in parts, is lying as deep as 10 feet on the surface.

To bring the fluff to the mill—a drop of about 2,000 feet—the Cassiar company has built a flume, or chute, down which the fluff will drop by force of gravity.

FOUND IN 1950

The history of the McDame area asbestos is comparatively recent. In 1950 four Fort Nelson prospectors and hunters were in the area looking for lead and silver showings. On their way back with lead and silver samples and also bear-skins, the prospectors came

across the fields of fluff lying on the northwest side of the McDame Mountain, between 5,500 and 7,000 feet high.

The men, Victor A. Sittler and three associates, the two Kirk brothers and H. Nelson, all of Fort Nelson, took samples. On their way home they met B. T. O'Grady of the B.C. mines department. Mr. O'Grady identified the fluff and advised the prospectors to return and stake some claims.

This was good advice, for it was not long before Dr. William V. Smitheringale, the well-known geologist and official of the Conquest Exploration Company, heard about their find.

Dr. Smitheringale visited the property personally, did some more staking and was deeply impressed. Sittler staked his claims in June, 1950, and within a few months the Conquest had bought them for a sum reputed to be \$300,000 plus an interest in the company.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

Conquest Exploration later formed the Cassiar Asbestos Corporation to handle the operation. One of the great problems from the start has been transportation. McDame Mountain is an inaccessible spot. It is approximately 86 miles by road southwest of Mile 648 (Watson Lake) on the Alaska Highway.

From here the distance along the highway to Whitehorse is 265 miles. The asbestos from there has to be shipped on the White Pass and Yukon Railway, which will carry it 100 miles to tidewater at Skagway.

From Skagway the ore will be transported by CPR steamships to Vancouver. Apart from the expense of road building and road improvement which is involved, the cost of freighting alone has been estimated as high as \$70 a ton.

The main problem has been the 86 miles from the Alaska Highway to the mine. About 65 miles of road was constructed about six years ago by a California outfit which intended to start placer mining at Moccasin Mines at Quartz Creek.

This is near the derelict gold mining town of Centerville, where many years ago Chinese operators took out over \$1,000,000 of gold.

From there, however, Cassiar had to build their own road system over 12 miles long and rising to a height of 6,200 feet at the property.

This year the final touches will be put on the road. The old Moccasin road to the Alaska Highway is being improved and made fit for use in all weather. Its reconstruction is in the hands of a Victoria surveyor, Thom Forrest.

Giant trailers will be used to take the ore by road from the mill to Whitehorse. The asbestos at Cassiar is not only of high quality, but it is also of the non-ferrous variety which means that it can be used for electrical insulation such as cable covering on naval vessels. This makes it a strategic mineral.

No other non-ferrous asbestos has been found on the North American continent except in small quantities in Arizona, and the main supplier so far has been South Africa.

When the 500-ton mill gets into production, Cassiar Asbestos Corporation expects to make an annual profit of \$2,500,000. But what is more important to B.C. is that it is going to open up a part of the country that is known to be rich in all types of minerals, but which has been held up by lack of transportation facilities.

The CNR operates six "clinics on wheels," special medical cars that travel over the system giving medical check-ups to engineers, firemen, trainmen and other "running trades" employees.

The special cars are equipped to carry out vision, color, sense and hearing tests as well as routine medical examinations. About 200 men are given complete examinations in each car every month. Each of the "running trades" employees receive such an examination once every two years.

The cars are staffed by a full-time company doctor and living quarters are provided for himself and his wife on board the car.

Sometimes a prospector strikes ore and within a short time a flourishing mining industry is under way. But it is not always so sudden as that.

Take two present-day B.C. mines, Blue Bell and Emerald. They were discovered between 60 and 80 years ago, but it is only after many disappointments and finally the aid of modern instruments and research that they have broken through to successful operation.

The story of these mines is told here by Deputy Minister J. F. Walker of the B.C. Department of Mines.

Bluebell

According to legend, Hudson's Bay Company explorers, by very primitive means, smelted lead ore from a large outcrop on the east side of Kootenay Lake and cast bullets for their guns.

The history of the Bluebell starts when George Hearst, father of the late publisher, deceived by specimens of high-grade ore from some other locality, visited the showings in 1873.

MURDER WAS DONE

The showings were first staked in 1882 by Robert Evan Sproule, who could not record his claims because it was impossible to comply with the law. Thomas Hamill, representing Captain Ainsworth of Portland, knowing the fallacy of the law, took the gold commissioner from Willoughby Creek with him and restaked the ground staked by Sproule. This led to a lawsuit, first won by Sproule, but reversed on appeal, and ended by Sproule murdering Hamill.

The Hamill interest lapsed and the property was again staked in 1884 by Dr. W. H. Hendryx and an American company. Supplies were brought in from Sand Point, Idaho, and work started on the property in 1885.

In 1890 half a million tons of ore had been proven, and in 1895 a mill and smelter were built at Pilot Bay, just south of Kootenay Bay, where the car ferry now crosses the lake. This plant cost about \$650,000.

In 1905 a new mill, machine shops and bunk houses were built at the property and 475 horsepower generated under a 700-foot head of water from Tam o'Shanter. The property was operated fairly steadily until 1917 when greater pumping facilities were needed. Small shipments were made until 1921 when the property again closed down.

S. S. Fowler and B. L. Eastman acquired the property in 1924, unwatered the mine and renovated the mill and operated until 1927.

HAMPERED BY LAW

All workings to this date had been confined to the main showing which had not been bottomed. Development of the property had been hampered in part by an old Apex law claim held by the Ainsworth interests, which was not acquired by the Bluebell owners until 1929.

In this year the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited acquired the property. This company did development work on the old Ainsworth holdings and again in 1942 did considerable diamond drilling.

Recently the company turned its attention to this old property, conducted an aggressive exploration campaign and put it into operation with a new 500-ton mill and mine buildings.

Eighty years of failure and success have at last established a good mine on one of the finest summer resort sites in British Columbia.

Emerald

About 1895 prospectors from Rossland discovered an iron capping on a hillside between Sheep and Lost Creeks, about 35 miles south of Nelson. They called the hill Iron Mountain and thought they had discovered another Rossland with high-grade gold-copper ore. Unfortunately the iron capping contained neither gold nor copper.

Some years later high-grade lead-zinc ore was found not far from the iron capping, and a small mine was operated from 1907 until 1925 when the high-grade lead ore had been mined out. The company, Iron Mountain Limited, retained the property and in 1942 Harold Lakes of Nelson explored the company's holdings for molybdenite. Samples sent to the department of mines in Victoria were found to contain scheelite.

Exploration of the tungsten-bearing ore was successful, and in a venture which is proving to be an important addition to Cominco's and B.C.'s mining scene.

Wartime Metals Corporation pushed development and a 300-ton concentrator was built. Production, nicely under way, ended when the need for tungsten became less critical and the property was shut down.

Early in 1947, Canadian Exploration Limited purchased the property from the government for \$950,000 and produced tungsten concentrates until the end of 1948.

During this period a large tonnage of zinc ore had been developed on the Jersey showings at the south end of the Emerald. The mill was converted to handle zinc-lead ore by March, 1949.

The Korean war and preparation for defense created a greater need for tungsten and early in 1951 the Canadian government bought back the company for \$328,000 the tungsten ore developed by the government. The company built at government expense a 250-ton mill and agreed to mine tungsten ore on a fee basis. The company has since bought the tungsten mill and increased its capacity.

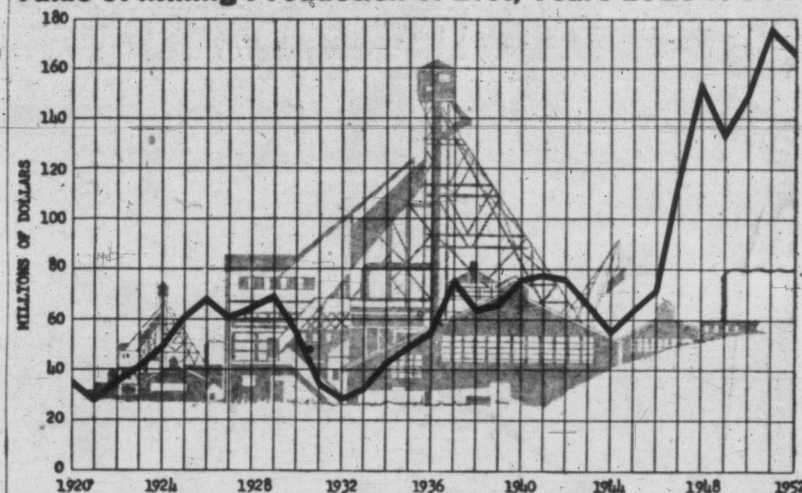
At present the zinc-lead mill is operating at about 700 tons per day and the tungsten mill at about 400 tons per day.

The point in this story is the time it takes to make a discovery in the vicinity of an old showing and to do the exploration work necessary to find large bodies of ore.

Without ultraviolet light, tungsten might never have been discovered and without detailed geological studies and extensive diamond drilling and the courage to take chances, the zinc-lead ore bodies on the Jersey would not have been discovered.

Discoveries made today may not appear attractive for one reason or another but may be mines 50 years hence. Just as the Emerald and the Blue Bell, discovered 60 to 80 years ago, are only now coming into their own.

Value of Mining Production of B.C., Years 1920 to 1952



Cominco Spends \$70,000,000

There was a "new birthday" at the Bluebell Mine last month. On April 24 this West Kootenay property had been producing and concentrating its lead-zinc-silver ore for exactly one year. The Bluebell has had several "first birthdays" in bygone years—dating back probably before 1844. But this was its first with brand new hoisting facilities, concentrator and other surface buildings, developed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited at a cost of \$3,600,000.

The Bluebell is located at Riondel on the east shore of scenic Kootenay Lake. A new community has sprung up with the coming of Cominco employees to work the mine and operate the concentrator and, to a man, they are proud of it. They live and work in a remarkable summer playground, with a colorful historic backdrop and in a venture which is proving to be an important addition to Cominco's and B.C.'s mining scene.

Although it is perhaps best known for its huge metallurgical and chemical fertilizer plants at Trail, Cominco depends first and foremost on development at an approximate cost of \$3,000,000. The Tulsequah Chief and Big Bull mines

The Bluebell project is part of Cominco's \$70,000,000 expansion and development program which was launched in 1949 and is now well on the way to completion.

The Bluebell is only one of the company's mines. Near Salmo, the I.B. Mine is under development at an approximate cost of \$3,200,000, making Cominco's zinc operation the largest in the world.

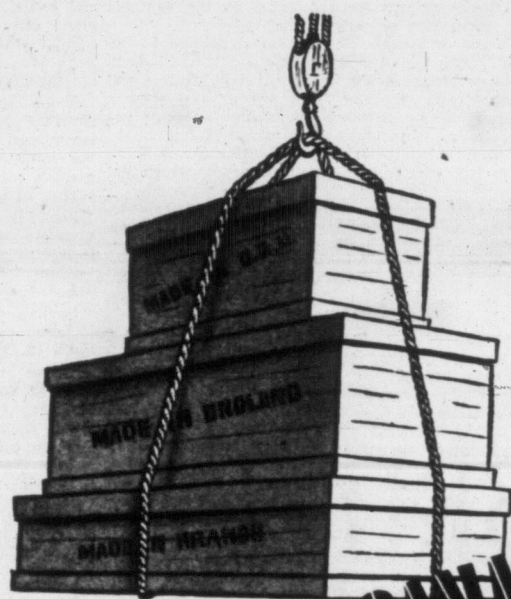
In northern B.C., 30 miles east of Juneau, came into production in 1951. They are also base metal producers.

Most important of course, is the famous Sullivan at Kimberley—the largest mine of its kind in the world with its mammoth concentrator which is capable of handling over 10,000 tons of its ore per day.

A lead smelter modernization program, costing about \$15,000,000 is progressing satisfactorily and will soon provide the world's most advanced facilities for sinter production and blast furnace gas handling.

Cominco's lead refinery, treating bullion from the lead smelter, is responsible for 100 per cent of Canada's refined lead output.

The zinc plant, which accounts for over three-quarters of Canada's refined zinc, has recently had its capacity increased by 14 per cent to 500 tons daily. This expansion was carried out at an approximate cost of \$3,200,000, making Cominco's zinc operation the largest in the world.



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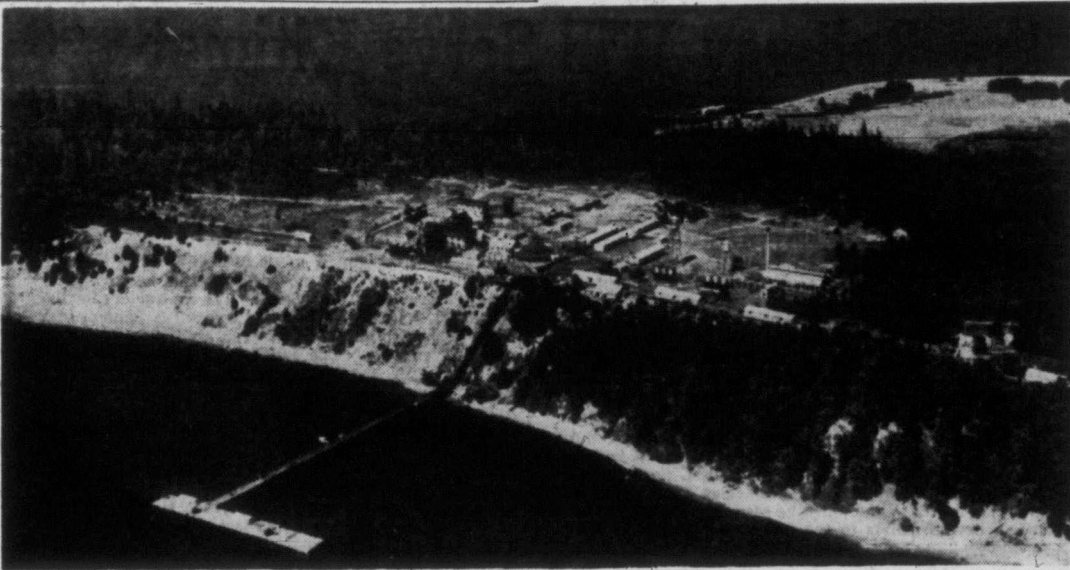
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Lovely Gulf Island Home of Explosives Factory

The CIL commercial explosives plant at James Island stands on the top of a 170-foot cliff. This aerial view shows the counter-balanced "skip" that takes

supplies up the cliff from the main dock. The plant is separated for safety by several acres of trees from the residential section.

Only Gun on James Island Is Used to Shoot Deer

The story of the commercial explosives industry in British Columbia is completely interwoven with the story of the growth and development of the province.

Since pioneer days, explosives have been manufactured to meet the demands of road and rail building, mining and lumbering and industrial expansion.

Today's B.C.'s explosives manufacture, centred at CIL-owned James Island, continues to prove in the many new projects and developments throughout the province including the vast Kitimat power development project of the Aluminum Company of Canada, the iron ore development of the Argonaut Company at Campbell River and in the coal mines, the gold mines, railway projects, lumbering and clearing of land—all industries which continue to expand.

In addition B.C.-made explosives are shipped, via Skagway and the Yukon railway, to far northern mining developments in the Yukon Territory.

ONCE WAS GAME HAUNT

The James Island explosives works of CIL are located on land that is something of a geographical oddity. Unlike the other Gulf Islands, it is formed

of superficial layers of earth, sand and clay and hasn't a rock formation on it.

The island was officially named in 1853 after Sir James Douglas, then governor of Vancouver Island. A British naval surveyor accepted the island for the Crown in 1858. CIL started its operations there in 1913.

Much could be told of the early history of James Island. Its owners and the purposes for which they used it were varied. In the nineties a group of Victoria men imported fallow deer and made it a private hunting ground. Descendants of the deer have become destructive and now the only man allowed to use a gun on the island does so solely to reduce the deer population.

ARRIVE BY RAIL CAR

The James Island works covers 450 acres and includes 78 buildings. Raw materials for the plant arrive at the island in railway cars on CNR and CPR barges, by oil tank barges or by freighter.

These materials include all manner of ingredients and packing materials. There are boxes

shook from British Columbia and Alberta, sulphur from Texas, glycol from Texas and Ontario, apricot pit shells from California, sodium nitrate from Virginia, ammonium nitrate from Alberta.

Freighters also bring in paper for the manufacture of containers or "shells" direct from the wharf of the paper mill on the coast of the mainland.

Briefly, the sequence of plant operation is as follows: Preparatory operations include the regraining and screening of ammonium nitrate, screening of sodium nitrate, grinding of sulphur and apricot shells and drying and screening of wood pulp, sawdust, and similar materials. Sulphuric acid and nitric acid, received by tank car, are mixed in the proper proportions and pumped to the nitroglycerine area, where the mixed acid is reacted with the glycerine mixture to form nitroglycerine.

All dry ingredients are blended and screened mechanically in the proper proportions, then they are delivered to the building where the nitroglycerine is mixed with the dry materials. From here the mixture is transported to carting machine where it is packed or ex-

truded into paper shells of various sizes.

The cartridges are then packed in boxes containing 50 pounds. These cases travel two and a half miles by narrow-gauge railroad through a heavily timbered area to the magazine area where they are stored until delivered to the east wharf for loading in freight cars or aboard railway barges.

DANGEROUS—BUT SAFE!

How dangerous is the work of men who make high explosives? At first thought it might seem to be highly dangerous but actual comparisons show it is one of the safest occupations.

The country-wide death toll during a single holiday weekend has been far higher than the total fatalities among high explosives workers over a period of 30 years.

Accident frequency rate figures of the National Safety Council show that men who make dynamite have safer jobs than those in wholesale or retail businesses, or farm or in warehouses.

This doesn't mean the job is without risk, but that safety measures have reduced explosion possibilities to the minimum.

Qualicum Grows Fast

Ask anyone where's the best beach on Vancouver Island and without hesitation the answer will be "Qualicum."

Although the scattered residents north of Nanaimo knew about this long, sloping sandy beach around the turn of the century and the first settlers staked their homesteads there in 1905, it was not until after the First World War and the wider use of automobiles that Qualicum really attracted attention.

Today, during the summer months, the normal population of 771 swells rapidly as families from Vancouver and the interior, as well as those from Victoria and other Island points, crowd in to get suntans and warm seawater swimming. The advantages of living there all-the-year-round are becoming widely known and many fine homes are being built, particularly on the high parts overlooking the beautiful waters, islands and mountains.

HOLIDAY CENTRE

Qualicum has other things to commend it as a holiday centre. It is a good starting point for visiting some of the finest beauty spots on the Island. There are Little Qualicum Falls and Englishman's River Falls, both well developed by the provincial government as parks; Cathedral Grove, which shows off the rows of timber giants which once covered the whole Island; Horne Lake and Horne Lake Caves.

Qualicum's rainfall is 40 inches a year, with 2,000 hours of sunshine, a high average temperature of 61 and a low of 35.

Catering to the visitors to Qualicum are five hotels and 15 auto camps. For the permanent residents there are fraternal organizations, a Rotary Club, Fish and Game Association, Chamber of Commerce, Qualicum Beach Community Club, golf and riding clubs, a fine stretch of salt-water fishing water and many fast-running streams in which trout abound.

Qualicum's Chamber of Commerce is presided over by Duncan Turner and Chester Good is the secretary. These men point out that Qualicum's population has doubled in the last 10 years and that many inquiries are being received daily from prospective settlers.

Harry Clarke is the chairman of the village commissioners, who number five.



Tourists Love B.C.'s Own Railway

For scenic splendor and sheer friendliness there are few railways to compare with Pacific Great Eastern. The B.C. government's own railway may be a bit slow but it's definitely going places. This year a passenger service will start over the newly-completed section between Quesnel and Prince George. Next PGE fans hope for an

extension from Squamish into Vancouver and then a move into the Peace River country from Prince River to join the Northern Alberta Railway at Dawson Creek. Picture shows passengers in the observation car going through the Cheakamus Canyon. (B.C. Government Travel Bureau Picture.)

Island's a Good Place to Live

Everyone who lives on Vancouver Island knows that the Island is a good place on which to live, but many might find it more difficult to describe just why that is so.

The British Columbia Government Travel Bureau experts sum up the desirability of Vancouver Island this way:

There are few spots known to man where life can be lived more agreeably than on Vancouver Island.

It has everything — location, climate, resources, opportunities, all the little amenities, un-

important in themselves, but which combine to make life something more than simply a matter of habit and routine.

All over the world, people are showing a quickened appreciation of British Columbia and what it has to offer.

The average person's demands are relatively few and simple. He looks for freedom to develop and expand, for a little leisure, a reasonable measure of security.

All these things he finds in British Columbia, and notably on Vancouver Island. Life here has a richness and color, a spice

of variety, not commonly experienced.

From every corner of the Empire, people have come to British Columbia, to Vancouver Island, have made their homes, adopted our pattern, become citizens, absorbed themselves in our life and interests.

NAMED AFTER DUKE

South Wellington, one of the old mining centres on Vancouver Island, was named by James Dunsmuir, later Premier and Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, after the Duke of Wellington.

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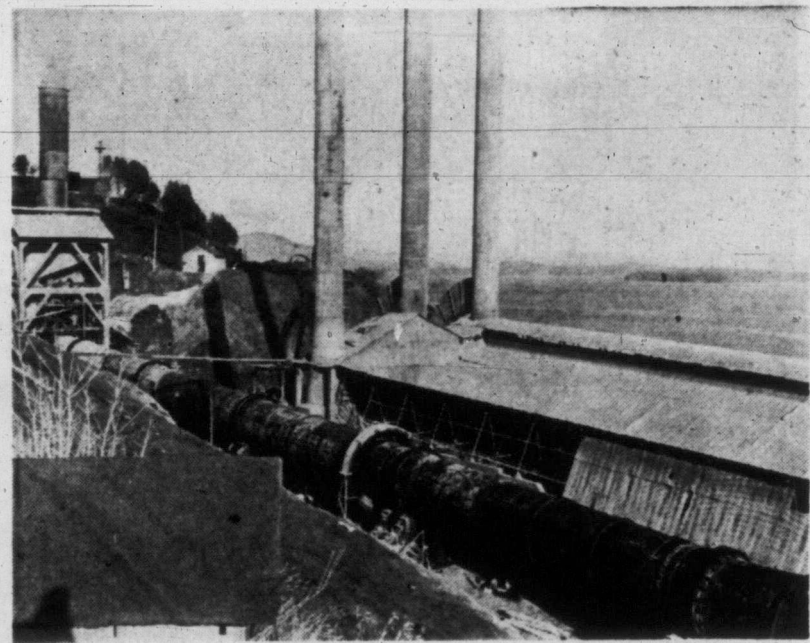
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New Cement Kiln 350 Feet Long

The fourth and biggest of the cement kilns at the B.C. Cement works at Bamberton went into operation last year. It will turn out over half a million barrels of cement a year. (G. N. Y. Simpson Picture.)

B.C. Progress Built On Bamberton Cement

A Vancouver Island industry is the backbone of the whirlwind expansion which Columbia and lifted it into the Canadian spotlight. It is the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd., a \$20,000,000 enterprise presided over by youthful, energetic and capable Nigel A. Tomlin. A staff of 275 men toil in its quarries, plant and offices to turn out 2,000,000 barrels, or 8,000,000 sacks of cement a year. The company itself has been caught up in British Columbia's expansion and forced to add to its equipment in order that it might ensure sufficient cement for the great appetite of development.

Last year, this company placed in operation a new kiln which increased the cement output by over half a million barrels a year. This intriguing, rotating steel tube, 11½ feet in diameter, is 350 feet long; double the length of the three older kilns which nestle alongside it.

For 24 hours a day these massive steel tubes keep turning, converting the slurry, a liquid into clinkers, which tumble out of the lower ends of the kilns and are carried by conveyor belts to the new hopper, which cost \$500,000.

This hopper enables the plant to operate at full capacity the year round. It fulfills a great purpose in the winter, when the demand for cement is light. It becomes a storage bin.

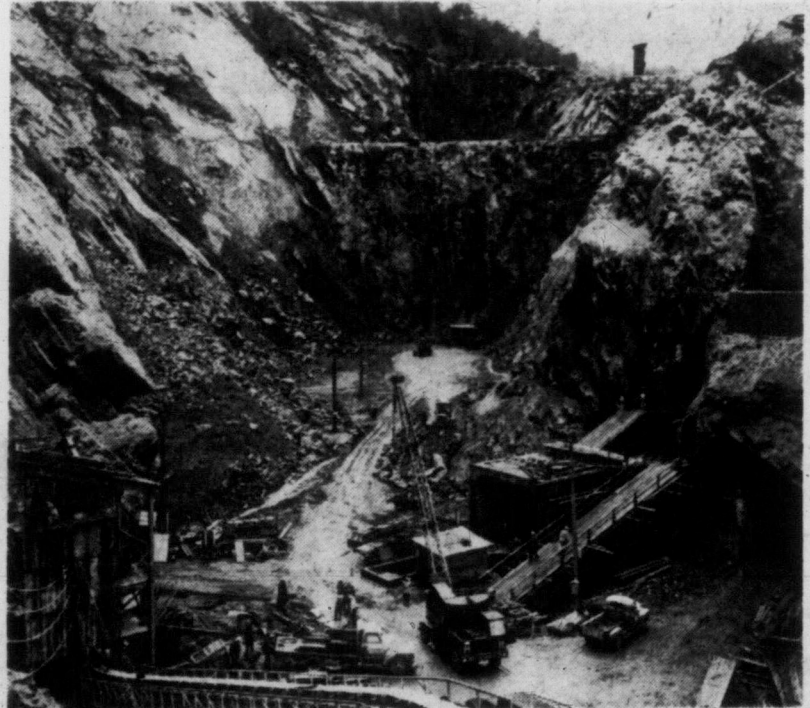
THREE BLASTS A YEAR

To provide the limestone for this ravenous plant, crews of drillers are constantly driving holes into the quarry, which is familiar to most Victorians.

It is known as the Bamberton Cut and is directly behind the plant on Saanich Inlet. No longer do the hills reverberate to constant blasting. Once every four months a drilled area is loaded with 20,000 pounds of powder and, when the blast is fired, 60,000 tons of rock are loosened. Once every week smaller blasts are touched off to break up some of the larger rocks which tumble down in the big blast.

Trucks carry the rock to the main crusher which can handle a piece the size of a kitchen table—about three tons—and break it into chunks the size of a loaf of bread. Secondary crushers complete the breakdown to powder.

Each day finds the face of the Bamberton Cut inching its way farther into the mountain.



Largest Quarry Hole in Western Canada

This is the quarry at the B.C. Cement works at Bamberton, on Saanich Inlet, from which most of the raw material for the company's cement is extracted. (G. N. Y. Simpson picture.)

Quick Facts About B.C.

It's big; it's wide; it's handsome. That's British Columbia. And here are some facts about Canada's fastest-growing province that everyone should know:

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS:

An area of 366,255 square miles, making it the third largest province in Canada and larger than the combined States of Washington, Oregon and California, approximately equal to the combined areas of the United Kingdom, France, Holland and The Netherlands.

A coastline fronting the Pacific for 700 miles.

A population of 1,154,059, or just over three persons to the square mile.

Increased its population over 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

The largest percentage of taxpayers in proportion to population of any Canadian province.

The distinction of leading Canada in per capita wealth; per capita purchasing power and per capita production.

The finest stand of softwood in the British Commonwealth.

The greatest production of lumber and sawmill products in Canada.

Boosted its logging and lumbering production to an average yearly value of over \$200,000,000.

Increased its gross value of manufactured products to \$1,100,000,000, in comparison to \$311,046,478 in 1940.

The world's largest smelter at Trail, which is the world's largest producer of lead and zinc, and Canada's largest producer of chemical fertilizer.

The greatest commercial fisheries of any province in Canada.

One of the world's largest dry-docks at Esquimalt.

Available primary hydro-electric power resources of over 11,000,000 horse power.

Twenty-three thousand miles of scenic highways, over 2,500 miles of them hard-surfaced.

A tourist industry valued at upwards of \$60,000,000 yearly.

The biggest waterfall in Canada at Della Falls (height 3,414 feet), Vancouver Island.

Ocean ports open the year round.

The largest astronomical telescope in Canada at Victoria.

The largest indoor swimming pool in Canada at Victoria.

More kinds of big game that may be hunted than in any other part of Canada.

Mining resources ranking third in dollar value.

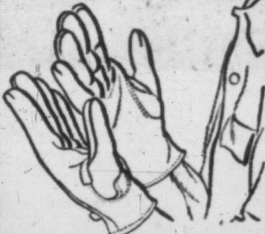
Some of the world's finest sport fishing.

Over 12,000,000 acres in 57 provincial and national parks.

One of the most advanced education policies in the Dominion, with 1,500 schools, elementary, high and technical, plus a number of private establishments. The University of British Columbia provides a full curriculum.

More than 251,667 passenger and commercial vehicles registered in the province.

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New Railway Will Serve Kitimat

The 43-mile railway line now being constructed between Terrace and Kitimat, by the Canadian National Railways, emphasizes, once again Canada's historical dependence on rail transportation.

The chief purpose of the railway is to serve the Aluminum Company of Canada development at Kitimat, and the city which will grow around it, but important, too, to the future of British Columbia, is the large area of timber which it will open up, and the rich farmlands lying along its length.

The city of Kitimat is expected to grow to 50,000 or 60,000 population within a few years. When it does, the CNR will carry meat, grain and produce from all parts of B.C. and other Canadian or U.S. points to the

new city. Manufacturers of building materials, household goods, clothing and the countless other items required by a city, will find the railway, a handy, quick route to what may well be British Columbia's third largest market.

The new rail line runs through virgin timber, estimated to contain about 2.5 billion feet, all of it privately owned. Some of this timber had to be cleared off the right-of-way, and this is being cold-decked until the railway is built, when it will be rail-hauled to destination.

The type of country through which the line runs will appeal to the tourist. Some idea of the spectacular scenery which may be seen through the windows of future trains can be gained from a few figures on construction of the line.

Cost of this 43 miles of railway is estimated at \$10,000,000, about \$232,000 per mile. Contractors laying the grade will have to move an estimated 2,300,000 cubic yards of rock, sand and gravel, much of it taken from "cuts" and moved ahead to provide "fill" where needed. Trains will travel over five large, steel bridges, the biggest, a seven-span bridge 1,018 feet long over the turbulent Skeena River near Terrace. Other bridges will carry the line over the Lakelse River, Coldwater Creek, the Big Wadeau and Little Wadeau.

Work on the grade is in progress, and here the CNR laid down the same exact standards that gave their other lines in E.C. the best grades through the Rockies of any railway in North America. Despite the fact that it runs through rugged, mountainous territory, with steep rock slopes, precipices and ravines, the maximum grade allowed anywhere will be 1.5 per cent.

The contractors for the grade, Campbell & Bennett of Vancouver, are building timber bridges where needed, concrete substructures for the steel bridges, except for the one over the Skeena River, and making all cuts and fills along the line.

When the grade is finished, CNR track laying crews will move in for the steel laying. Present schedule calls for the last spike to be driven in 1954.

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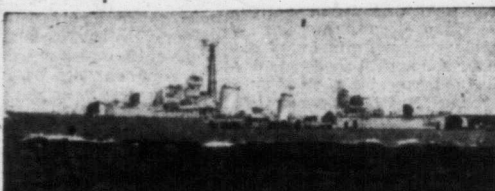
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POWER SPEED RING CASTING for Water Turbine. This 12-ton steel casting was machined at V.M.D. for the Dominion Engineering Works, Montreal, to be used in connection with John Hart Power Station expansion.



MINING HEAT EXCHANGER—This SO3 hot and cold heat exchanger weighs 70 tons and measures 45 feet by 12 feet. At V.M.D. we had the special facilities to treat the inner shell for heat resistance up to 1500 degrees. This was shipped to the C.M. & S. expansion at Kimberley.



OIL HOT CATALYST VESSEL for Imperial Oil Refinery expansion program now under way at Ioco. Weight 65 tons. 64 feet long and 15 feet in diameter.



GAS 90-foot by 8-foot Propane Tanks for Alberta. Working pressure, 250 lbs. per square inch.



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The Public Writes to the Telephone Company

Extracts From Unsolicited Letters

Given credit for saving the life of a sick child by their quick and efficient handling of an emergency call for a doctor are these members of the Port Alberni operating staff: Mrs. Dorothy Abbott (standing), supervisor, and Miss Anna Labrecque. The mother of the child said that she would be "forever grateful for the assistance rendered."

"Service from your staff was never more appreciated"

"We have always enjoyed courteous and efficient service from your staff, but it was never more appreciated than at the sudden death, by accident, of my brother. It was necessary to make many local and long distance calls. I would be grateful if you would convey to the young ladies who handled these calls, our sincere thanks for their kindness."

"In a time of emergency the telephone can be of such great assistance"

"I wish to express on behalf of Mr. E. and myself our gratitude for your kind and efficient action in summoning assistance (in obtaining medical aid) the morning of January 29. It is comforting to know that in a time of emergency the telephone can be of great assistance."

"With so little muss and fuss"

"About a week ago, I had occasion to apply for a phone extension as I had met with an accident and needed one within my reach. This is to thank you for complying with my request so promptly and to highly commend the gentleman (I do not know his name) who did the work so speedily and with so little muss and fuss. I really appreciate this service and so tender my grateful thanks."

"I called upon your operator to locate a doctor"

"I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the courtesy and service given by your operators last Thursday when an emergency arose in my household. Being alone in the house with a suddenly sick child (who could not be moved or left), I called upon your operator to locate a doctor. This was done with speed and efficiency."

We are pleased to reproduce on this page extracts from a few of the many letters we receive, commending our employees for services they have rendered. Letters of this kind reach us regularly.

This is not to suggest that we don't get uncomplimentary letters, too, because we do. It would be surprising if a large company like ours, making thousands of public contacts every day, didn't slip up sometimes. But this advertisement is devoted to the more cheerful side, showing particularly that people are grateful for the extra service we are often able to give when help is badly needed.

We are very appreciative of these letters and proud of the employees whose fine efforts cause the testimonials to be written.

"Swiftness that may have saved suffering"

"We would like to draw your attention to the efficiency of the long-distance operator who was on duty between seven and nine o'clock on Saturday evening. She quickly and accurately grasped important details in an emergency situation and acted with swiftness that may well have saved a great deal of suffering. Not knowing her, we hope that you will pass on these few remarks of sincere gratitude."

"Give me the police, please!"

"I would very much like to convey to the member or members of your staff that were on duty about midnight on January 15th, my deep appreciation for their very prompt service. If it had not been for their speedy action in answering my, 'Give me the police, please!' the trouble-makers that were raiding our home at that time might not have been caught. I know you, like any public servants, have to put up with much complaining from the people that use your service, but I, for one, want to say thank you..."

"If she had not been there..."

"I wish to advise you that on Monday last at four o'clock in the morning my husband took a partial stroke. He was alone and managed to drag himself to the telephone. The operator on duty was very patient and kind and persisted in trying to understand my husband. She finally got the house number and sent the doctor immediately. We feel that such diligence and intelligence is deserving of attention, as my husband might have been injured permanently if she had not been there to help him."

"She acted so promptly on my behalf"

"I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the operator who so promptly summoned aid for me when I found my husband stricken near our house. I was quite alone at the time and turned to the operator for help. She acted so promptly on my behalf that I must ask you to tell her how much it meant to me, and give her my most grateful thanks."

"If it hadn't been for her quick thinking"

"I am writing this letter to thank the B.C. Telephone Company for their wonderful co-operation and help which saved the life of my little three-week-old daughter. I regret to say I do not know the name of the operator who was on the exchange on the night of May 23. So this is the only way I can show my sincere thanks. I hope she sees this and knows how thankful I am, for if it hadn't been for her quick thinking, little 'Wendie' would not be alive today."

The operator was "so courteous and efficient"

"About 4:30 today October 15, I had occasion to make hurried contact with my wife, who is visiting a Mrs. at I did not know their 'phone number, or even if they had a telephone. I called your long distance operator and explained the situation and was speaking to my wife in twenty minutes, although there was no 'phone where she was staying. Your operator was so courteous and efficient that it was a pleasure to do business with your company, and I take pleasure in bringing it to your attention."

"We asked the operator for a doctor"

"We would like to take this opportunity to commend the operator and supervisor at the.... Exchange who handled our emergency call today. We asked the operator for a doctor and within ten minutes a doctor was attending the patient. Such courteous and efficient service should not be unnoticed. May your operators keep up the good work."

"For the help they gave us at the time we had the accident"

"I want to thank your operators for the very wonderful courtesy and help they gave us at the time we had the accident. Miss D.... is now out of danger and recovering more rapidly than the doctors expected. We feel a lot of this is due to the telephone emergency calls being put through so speedily."

"For the very efficient and courteous manner"

"I take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Miss.... for the very efficient and courteous manner which she handled our request for moving the telephone, in spite of the fact that we were lax in giving you due notice."

"That is service!"

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the services of one of your linemen.... On so many occasions he has shown his interest in our telephone troubles and with the greatest courtesy and efficiency. Today we had trouble, and although long after hours, he insisted upon putting things right 'in case we missed an urgent call'. That is service!"



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY



This Was Downtown Vancouver in 1872

The skid-row over which the team of 14 oxen is dragging a heavy log is approximately where Thurlow Street now stands. Only 60 years ago the city of skyscrapers that is now Vancouver was primeval forest. (Frank Leonard Picture.)



Same Spot in 1953, Site of Lumber HQ

Thurlow Street, with the Marine Building in the background, is shortly to be the home of the new head office of Alaska Pine and Cellulose, nerve centre of one of Western Canada's biggest and most modern logging companies. (Artray Picture.)

OIL BRINGS \$50,000,000

Industries Pour Into Vancouver

The Vancouver of today is a vital and dynamic city spreading out in all directions, the scene of major civic improvement, the scene of commercial and industrial growth unparalleled in western Canada. No matter where the visitor to the city goes—whether it be the bright, modern downtown streets or to the industrial and light manufacturing areas—he is faced with an air of hustle and bustle. The energy of the city hits him at every turn.

Those who have not been in the city for some time or who arrive for the first time are puzzled as to what is creating the almost boom atmosphere, but the long-time Vancouver resident accepts it as a matter of course. This growth and development is just what he has been expecting for thirty years or more.

The growing population of Vancouver itself and of British Columbia as a whole have opened up vast new markets and are making of the City of Vancouver one of the most important manufacturing and distributing centres in Canada.

RETAIL AREA EXPANDS

The casual visitor is first impressed by the very significant changes taking place in retail trading. The Hastings and Granville of ten years ago have had a complete change of face and

retail activity is rapidly spreading out to feeder streets such as Howe, Seymour, Hornby, Dunsmuir, Pender, Burrard and Robson.

The large department stores have all made significant expansions to their facilities, and new shopping centres in the areas such as Park Royal in West Vancouver and the proposed Simpson-Sears development in Burnaby are significant of the faith which large retail operators have in the trading future of the Vancouver area.

In downtown Vancouver old houses, around which commercial activity grew and which remained as islands in the centre of commercial establishments, or which lay on the fringe of the central downtown area, are disappearing daily to make room for modern office buildings and retail establishments.

Many real estate operators

feel that the downtown business area will actually have doubled its size within the next 10 years.

Developments in the civic field are noteworthy. The new Granville Street bridge, now under construction, branch libraries, change of traffic planning, the development of sewers, are signs which have a direct relationship to the commercial and industrial growth of the city. Vancouver now boasts many fine, new streets designed to carry heavy traffic. Oak, Dunbar, 41st Avenue, Broadway, Victoria Drive, Nanaimo Street are a few newly-developed major traffic arteries.

Developments in the industrial and commercial field have happened and are happening so quickly that even the resident who knows his city well cannot keep up with it.

In North Burnaby the Alberta oil boom is making its presence felt. Later this year the \$6 million dollar pipeline from Alberta will end its journey in the Burnaby area.

As a result, many of the major oil companies in Vancouver are expanding refinery facilities and construction is also proceeding for the development of tank storage and the ultimate shipment of oil and gasoline products by sea from the port of Vancouver.

Some estimates have been made that the ancillary development in the Burnaby area will ultimately amount to 50 million dollars because of oil alone.

Other parts of Burnaby are rapidly being taken up by major industrial and distribution firms such as Continental Can, who plan to manufacture, and Safeway Stores Ltd. who are planning one of the most modern grocery distribution centres on the North American continent.

MANY NEWCOMERS

The Grandview Highway itself—for a long time just another way of getting to New Westminster with a narrow ribbon of concrete and vacant land on either side—is filling up with bright modern industrial and commercial buildings. Firms such as the Heinz Co. of Canada Ltd., British Ropes Ltd., Overwaitea and Golden Kist Manufacturing Co. are now to be found operating in this area.

Along the river road between New Westminster and Vancouver industrial property is becoming hard to find as firms such as the Vancouver Rolling Mills, who plan an expanded steel industry, the Monsanto Chemicals who are in the field of paints and adhesives, continue to plan for the future market which Western Canada holds.

The well-settled industrial areas are also having their share of expansion and firms like Wrights Canadian Ropes Ltd., Canada Roof Products and Sicks' Capilano Brewery Ltd. are expanding to take advantage of the opportunities which the Vancouver area will offer. Hastings East, Lower Kitsilano and Lower Fairview are changing every day as new plants come into operation and establish businesses, undertake additions to their factories.

The air age has made its impact on Vancouver and the City possesses one of the busiest airports in Canada and is the Canadian focus point for ever-expanding air travel and trade across the waters of the Pacific. Shortly it is anticipated that South America will be directly connected to Vancouver as new air services now plan to go into full operation.

B.C. Electric Expansion Near \$200,000,000

Under a vigorous management, and backed by the faith and money of investors from every part of Canada, the B.C. Electric has carried out a post-war expansion and construction program which this year will pass the \$190,000,000 mark.

Developed even while the war was on, the program envisioned great growth in the lower mainland and Island areas. This forecast has been more than justified in the fact that in population growth percentages the lower mainland has increased an astonishing 42 per cent in the last decade.

In terms of service to the public, B.C. Electric expansion has meant, among other things:

- Construction of six new hydro-electric generating units totaling 385,000 h.p.
- New all-bus systems, replacing streetcars and trams, in Greater Victoria, North Vancouver, Richmond, with the prospect of a similar step in Burnaby later this year.
- Acquisition of an all-bus fleet (110 buses) in Victoria and Canada's largest trolley coach fleet (31 vehicles) in Vancouver, where the big job of switching over (and expanding) the system from rails to rubber is over 80 per cent completed.
- Construction of two water-gas plants in Vancouver; addition of a propane gas system on the Island, and addition of propane peaking facilities in Vancouver.

The end of expansion is still a long way off. Last January, BCE's 47-year-old president, A. E. "Del" Grauer, announced his company's eighth postwar capital budget. He said BCE would spend \$28.4 million for further expansion in 1953.

MORE FOR POWER
As in previous budgets, the lion's share of the new plant construction will be spent for more electrical facilities; a total of more than \$24,000,000 on the Mainland and south Vancouver Island.

Of this sum, nearly a third (\$7.5 millions) is earmarked for further hydro-electric generating capacity.

Gas and transit in Vancouver and Victoria will absorb another

\$14 millions, the largest of it being allotted to Vancouver transit, for carrying out further modernization and expansion in the city system.

Since the end of the Second World War, some \$29,000,000 have been spent to revitalize the company's transit systems. And today, only three streetcar lines remain to be converted to trolley coach operation in Vancouver.

Can B.C. Electric see a firm being allotted to its expansion program?

Company officials anticipate a further expenditure of \$80,000,000 in the years 1954-56 inclusive to meet demands on all three utilities. But in answering the question "When will expansion end?" officials take each utility separately.

Transit conversion will most likely be completed by the end of 1956, they report.

Gas-making and distributing facilities have already been fully developed to handle consumer demand. But if plans for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver materialize, then distribution lines would undoubtedly call for tremendous expansion.

As for power facilities, officials are planning on steady expansion up to the end of 1956. After that, growth will depend directly on development of B.C.'s industry and population.

B.C. Electric officials have no crystal ball in which they can peer now and again conveniently see what is to come. When they plan on new developments, they must rely like anyone else on their ability to predict what their customers will require.

An indication of how well the company has done this job was referred to by President Grauer when he announced his capital budget for 1953.

Said Mr. Grauer: "The fact that investors have been willing to lend us such large blocks of capital is, of course, an expression of confidence in the B.C. Electric and the job it has been doing."

"But even more," he added, "in my opinion, it underlines the faith the individual investor has in the future growth and prosperity of British Columbia."



Partners in Prosperity..

FOR nearly 100 years, Pacific salmon have been a major factor in the economy of British Columbia. Today they are the backbone of a great industry... one which over the years has brought hundreds of millions of dollars into the province.

Today, too, in British Columbia, great plans are afoot for extensive industrialization and development. These plans will mean much new wealth and new employment, will bring this great province closer to a full realization of its splendid destiny in our national life.

Yet without foresight and goodwill in industrial planning the priceless heritage of the salmon fisheries will be destroyed. Wise planning can aid in conserving the salmon, and is no hindrance to industrial development. Freedom to expand one is completely compatible with freedom to conserve the other. They are partners in prosperity.

The Department of Fisheries of the Government of Canada, at sea and on land in British Columbia, is playing its full part, with the co-operation of industry and those engaged in fishing, to conserve and protect the priceless heritage of the Pacific Salmon, that this great natural resource may be preserved as a full partner in the growth of British Columbia.

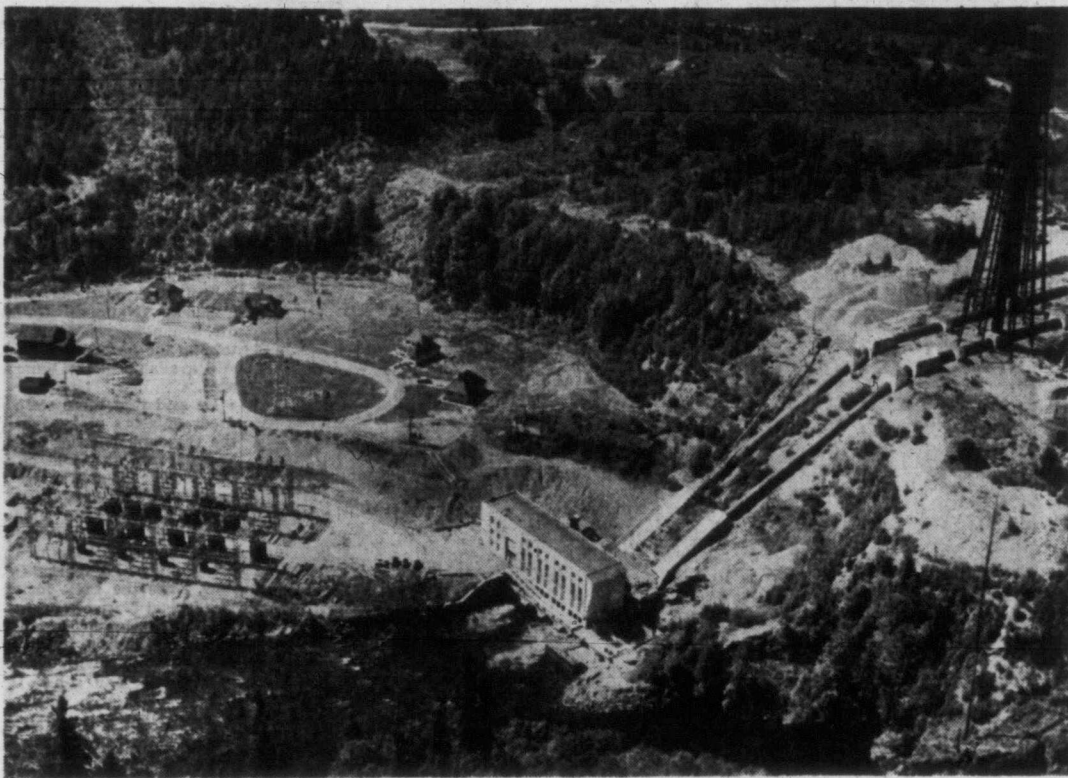


For interesting information about the fishing industry write to the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, for a free copy of the booklet "Canada's Pacific Salmon."

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

OTTAWA • CANADA
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NI-4-52



Main Source of Island Electric Power

The development of much of Vancouver Island's heavy industry projects are directly due to the foresight of those who built the John Hart Hydro electric plant at Campbell River. The B.C. Power Commission plant will shortly have six units in operation

and it is planned to generate over 150,000 h.p. Water for the turbines comes from the Buttle Lake watershed. Aerial view shows the powerhouse, grid and employees' houses. A third penstock and an addition to the powerhouse is under construction. (Don Colman Photo.)

CANADA'S SUPREME HOLIDAY HAUNT

'Wonderful's' the Word For Vancouver Island

By HARRY YOUNG

Not so long ago a Montreal newspaper attempted to convince its readers that Canada's supreme island holiday haunt was Prince Edward Island.

This claim is one which will be mostly challenged by all who know and love Vancouver Island.

Hailed as the island playground of the Pacific northwest, Vancouver Island offers to the tourist varied opportunities and excitement that in few other places in the world are more closely packed into an area of just 13,000 square miles.

But Vancouver Island is more than a playground. It is Canada's supreme residential area, and for the industrialist it offers possibilities that are still only at the cradle stage.

Vancouver Island is one of the few spots in Canada that offers a congenial all-the-year-round climate.

In sheltered southern spots, such as Victoria, it is comfortable to play golf in January.

Yet a few miles north on the slopes of Mount Benson (near Chemainus) or on the Forbidden Plateau (near Courtenay) it is equally possible to enjoy first-class skiing in the month of May.

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN

For the holiday maker there is always something in season on Vancouver Island.

Fishing is a nearly all-year-round sport. On winter days the sports fisherman can spend a pleasant day fishing for young salmon in sheltered watersheds such as the Saanich Inlet, or he may tussle with the fierce steelheads in many of the island's rivers.

In spring the fisherman may turn to the lakes and rivers for rainbow and cut-throat trout which come into season on March 1. For the next three months, and again in the fall, these sporting fish will take either fly or lure, and in some lakes, like Upper and Lower Campbell, Buttle, Great Central, Sprout, Cameron and Lake Cowichan they may be taken up to six and seven pounds.

All these lakes are readily accessible by road to the tourist and have adequate boating facilities.

In the summer months the chief fishing is in the sea. Salmon run all round Vancouver Island, and there is not a seaside community that does not have fishing grounds within reasonable reach.

THRILL OF LIFETIME

The great spring salmon, or tyees, which run up to over 70 pounds, are caught during the months of July, August and September in such popular centres as Campbell River, Comox Harbor and Alberni Canal.

The tyee when caught on light tackle can provide a thrill of a lifetime. Sportsmen from all over the U.S. and even further afield come regularly to the Island's chief centres to enjoy the sport.

In addition to the tyee fishing, there is the equally fascinating fishing for coho which abound round the coast at various periods of the summer and fall. The coho, which normally weighs up to 12 pounds, frequently takes the trolled fly and its spectacular leaps into the air when hooked, together with its fierce underwater rushes make it one of the gamest fish in the Pacific.

Apart from fishing the tourist or sportsman will find Van-

couver Island of absorbing interest.

The expert mountaineer can find all the stiff rock climbs he wants on such snowcapped mountains as Arrowsmith, Golden Hinde, Albert Edward, Victoria or Crown, all of which are between 5,800 and 7,100 feet high.

On the Forbidden Plateau, about 4,000 feet high, the tourist can follow excellent trails with saddle and pack horses through country which in July and August is covered with alpine flowers, glaciers and even fields of pink snow.

For hunters the range is from the cougar and the bear to the deer, and from the ruffed and blue grouse, the pheasant and the duck.

YACHTING DREAMLAND

Add to this the golf and other sports available in the urban areas and the wealth of auto courts, holiday resorts and hotels that stretch all along the highways of the Island and you have what can well be described as the holidaymakers' paradise.

But for many there will be nothing finer than a holiday afloat. The hundreds of smaller islands that fringe the eastern side of Vancouver Island provide passageways for yachts and other small craft that in their variety and beauty defy description.

Much of this gulf waterway is sheltered, and ample safe anchorages are available, but tides in some parts run strongly and demand a certain amount of local and navigational knowledge.

INDUSTRY DEVELOPS

While Vancouver Island is probably best known as a tourist centre, this in effect provides it with only a small part of its income.

Industrially Vancouver Island is assuming a new importance with the development of its softwood timber industry, its hydro electric power and its pulp and paper mills.

Not many years ago Vancouver Island, said to have the largest remaining stands of virgin softwood timber, was exporting most of its felled timber in log form.

Only a part of the logs were sawn into lumber on the Island. The rest were towed in rafts to mainland sawmills.

That process still continues but more and more Vancouver Island is developing the scope of its primary forest industry. In addition to the sawmills and planer mills, the Island is now studded with giant new operations that turn the local logs into something nearer to the finished product.

NEW JOBS CREATED

At Alberni and near Nanaimo are two big pulp mills which have created new jobs and prosperity; at Alberni and Victoria are plywood mills; at Courtenay is a green veneer plant; at Duncan Bay there is the Island's first newsprint mill, the Elk Falls Company mill at Duncan Bay.

All these operations have been made feasible by the B.C. Power Commission, which has provided cheap hydro electric power through its plant on the Campbell River at Elk Falls.

These secondary stages to the forest industry have given

thousands of new jobs to Vancouver Island workers and have raised considerably the standard of living.

While the forest is likely to remain Vancouver Island's chief means of livelihood for many years to come, the advances made in agriculture are also impressive. The Island has no great tracts of agricultural land but it has rich pockets suitable for intensive and selective cultivation.

Soft fruit is a favorite crop with many farmers, but for high returns from small acreage there is nothing to touch seed farming.

PROFITS FROM SEEDS

Vancouver Island is one of the few spots on the North American continent suitable for seed cultivation. In the congenial climate of the sheltered valleys expert horticulturists can make a handsome profit out of the seed raised on a few acres of land.

During the summer months visitors stop to look at the rows and rows of brightly colored flowers stretching over the landscape. It is the seeds from these plants that fill the seed packets that gardeners will buy in the shops of Canada and the United States the following spring.

The majority of the Island's agriculturists are mixed farmers, with many of them specializing in high pedigree stocks of cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry.

IRON GIVES SPUR

No survey of Vancouver Island however would be complete without reference to its mineral possibilities.

For over 100 years coal has been mined on the Island and towards the end of the 19th century the Nanaimo district had become the chief coal producing area on the Pacific Coast.

Now the mining is petering out and less than 200 men are employed, but operations are continuing further north in the Comox Valley and there is believed to be great quantities of good coal lying undiscovered in the wild areas of the northern part of the Island.

The further development of the coal industry on the Island may depend upon the discovery of another mineral.

Recently great new work has been done on the magnetite iron ore deposits in the Quinsam Lake area west of

Campbell River, and further deposits are being uncovered by prospectors.

Hitherto magnetite ore, which also is known to exist at Texada Island in the Gulf of Georgia and at Zeballos and Quatsino on the west coast of Vancouver Island, has not been in great demand.

However, recent processing discoveries have made magnetite ore only slightly less acceptable than hematite for the manufacture of pig iron and steel, and this has brought the Vancouver Island deposits into the limelight.

STEEL MILL WANTED

At present all the iron ore being mined on the Island is for export to Japanese iron foundries, but it is hoped that some time in the near future enough iron ore may be discovered to justify a coast foundry and steel industry.

Most other minerals from gold to lead are known to exist in various grades and quantities on the Island, but apart from iron ore activity is meantime small, owing to lowering prices of lead and zinc.

OIL MAY LURK

Last but not least there is the possibility that Vancouver Island may take an active part in British Columbia's infant oil industry.

Oil is believed to lie under the Queen Charlotte Islands and many other parts of the B.C. Coast. Among these are the Port Renfrew and Jordan River areas on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, and leases have been taken out by several western Canada oil companies in these areas.

Many geologists think that drilling will eventually show that under the B.C. Pacific coast is an extension of the prolific California oilfields.

VARIETY IS CHARM

The charm of Vancouver Island is in its variety. There are few spots in the world where the comforts of modern city life can be enjoyed on the fringe of wild pioneering country.

Cougars still stray occasionally into the metropolitan areas of Victoria or Nanaimo; and it is unnecessary to go ten miles from the post office in either of these cities to get into forest and brush in which a person might easily get lost for hours or even a day.

Nanaimo's Eyes Are On Future

One hundred years ago this spring two French-Canadian axemen, Leon Labine and Jean Ba'tistie Fortier, fashioned the timbers and built the now famous Bastion at Nanaimo.

Nearly a century ago, November, 1854, to be exact, 22 miners from Staffordshire, England, completed the long and hazardous voyage by sailing ship around Cape Horn, and started picking at the coal seams the Indians had discovered at Nanaimo.

These men, two French-Canadians and 22 English miners, set in motion industries which were to establish Nanaimo as one of the most aggressive cities on the Coast.

The drills of the miners and the saws of the lumbermen steadily increased in numbers as new coal seams were opened up and new stands of timber were tackled.

Before long Nanaimo became the supplier of coal to the Pacific Coast as far south as San Francisco. A fleet of colliers shuttled back and forth between Nanaimo and ports on both sides of the border.

GREW HARDY BREED

Nanaimo became known as the Coal City.

They grew a hardy breed of folks in Nanaimo in those days. Their rugby team, labeled the Black Hornets, were the scourge of the league. Their football team was superb and the games with the equally aggressive eleven from Ladysmith were the most hectic this part of the world has seen. Nanaimo won the football championship of Canada.

As time passed oil began to displace coal as a fuel on the shipping fleets on the coast; then its advantages were discovered by the man who stoked his furnace at home. The demand for coal diminished and the seams began to run out.

Gradually the trees in Nanaimo's backyard were felled and as the timberline receded new logging pools were started farther north. Nanaimo was slipping and there was a time when some outsiders felt the Coal City was doomed.

CITY OF GO-GETTERS

The true Nanaimo boy has always been one who believes in helping himself first and when he finds government help is needed has gone out and got it. He is a true go-getter.

As a sample of their self-help they financed and built an ice arena while the wealthy capital of Victoria talked. And they built the Malaspina Hotel.

As an example of selling the overboard on the need of assistance look at the assembly wharf they built so that small mills could ship their lumber to a central point and bring in deep-sea ships.

When Victoria began its aggressive drive to develop the tourist trade Nanaimo wanted a piece of it. Their determined leaders began cajoling the boss men in the B.C. Coast Service and sought better steamship connections with Vancouver.

They went after the big motor car public in Vancouver and sold them on the beauties of the north end of Vancouver Island. The day of such famous old steamers as the Joan and Princess Patricia were gone and they wanted something better. They got the Princess Victoria and then a brand new ship called the Princess Elaine. Now they have the Princess of Nanaimo, and in a year or two will have a huge, new type of ferry that will have speed and the ability to carry anything from a bicycle to a box-car, with unusual facilities for huge trucks and cars.

The continual prodding brought the large CPR terminal with its two berths, each 380 feet long. It has a freight elevator which will lift 15 tons. Each day it can handle 500 cars and 11,000 passengers and it does on many days in the summer.

KNOWN AS THE HUB

Today Nanaimo is no longer known as the Coal City; that's ancient history. Today Nanaimo is the Hub of Vancouver Island, and it's really out for business.

To find out how enthusiastic the people of Nanaimo are of their future, just talk to Mayor George Muir or any of his six aldermen. Or, meet up with Jack Evans, president of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, or any of his officers.



Tanker Delivers the Goods

For many parts of the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island, the sea is the only means of communication. This is the fishing village of Kyuquot, where it rains most of the year and where there is strange tropical-type growth. Through a tortuous winding entrance channel an Imperial Oil tanker has arrived to replenish oil supplies for the fishing fleet. (Imperial Oil Picture.)

Safest Sandy Beach Claimed by Parksville

Parksville, first settled in 1860 but not incorporated as a village until 1945, now has a population of 882, double what it was ten years ago.

Situated at an important junction on the Island Highway, about 23 miles north of Nanaimo, Parksville is a centre for considerable logging operations.

But it makes quite a claim for recognition by tourists. President W. A. Paterson, of the Parksville Board of Trade, speaks of its lengthy and wide spread of waterfront sand as "the safest sandy beach on Vancouver Island, an ideal holiday resort for families".

It has two hotels and 17 auto camps, as well as a trailer camp, and these are crowded in the summer.

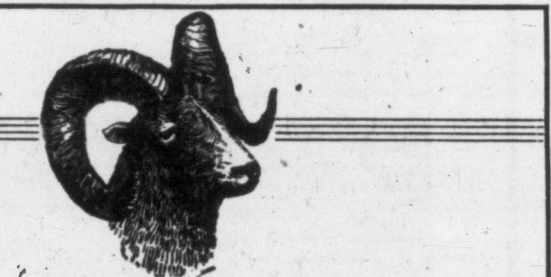
It lists among its historic landmarks St. Anne's Church, the oldest log church on the Island. It is also handy to Cathedral Grove, Englishman's River Falls and Little Qualicum Falls.

When the tourists are not in town the residents find plenty to do. They have a Players' Drama Group, good sports fishing, several clubs and baseball and basketball teams. James B. Washington is chairman of the commission of five which administers Parksville affairs, and M. Hocking is the clerk.

The Architect's Seal, granted by the Government of the Province, is the signature of a man who has been trained in the art and science of designing buildings. It designates him as a professional who has studied planning, three-dimensional design, structural engineering, mechanical services, building economics, and the co-ordination of these varied elements to produce the most effective result.

The executive entrusted with plant development is well advised to investigate the co-operation possible between his own engineering staff or consultants and the Architect to achieve the most satisfactory combination of the many factors involved.

THE ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



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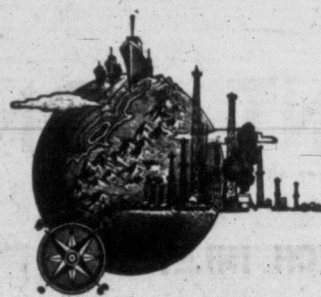
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NEW SERVICES FOR TOURISTS

Island Ferries Can Carry 3,536 Cars Daily This Year

A new era for tourist traffic to Vancouver Island comes into being this summer. It is brought about by the Canadian Pacific Railway's Coast Steamship Service and the Black Ball Line in stepping up the number of trips they will make to and from the Island each day.

It is calculated that with all the ships in service, the various ferry services will be able to handle a maximum of 3,536 cars a day—or 1,768 round trips.

This is a tremendous increase of 1,200 cars a day from the maximum of 2,380 cars which could be handled last summer.

The increase is made possible by the introduction of a new CPR shuttle service between Victoria and Port Angeles by the introduction by Black Ball of a new boat on the Nanaimo-West Vancouver run.

In addition the service will be able to handle over 50,000 passengers every day.

NEW VICTORIA SERVICE

The Canadian Pacific is cutting out its second daylight trip between Vancouver and Victoria, but is substituting a three round trip a day service between Vic-

toria and Port Angeles by one of its night boats.

This will enable three times the number of cars normally carried by this vessel to be handled this summer.

In addition the CPR is making a call at Sidney four times a week, which will give an additional service to the south end of the Island. Sidney will be linked with Vancouver by the Princess Elaine.

BLACK BALL VENTURE

The Black Ball is also stepping up its service with a second ship—the City of Sacramento, which this winter has been undergoing a complete rebuilding at Yarrow's Yard in Esquimalt.

The City of Sacramento will make five round trips a day between West Vancouver and Nanaimo, while the Chinook which will continue to operate from Victoria will cut out its night

run to Seattle, and will confine itself to the four round trips daily between Victoria and Port Angeles.

Add to these the existing services which also include the daily Washington State ferry's run between Anacortes and Sidney, and you have Vancouver Island linked up with the mainland as never before.

DETAILS OF CAPACITY

This is how the car and passenger ferry service capacity is calculated:

CPR

	Passengers	Cars
Victoria-Vancouver	4,800	300
2 round trips	9,600	600
Victoria-Port Angeles	6,000	340
2 round trips	12,000	680
Victoria-Seattle	4,000	120
1 round trip	4,000	120
Nanaimo-Vancouver	16,400	1,130
4 round trips	65,600	4,520
Sidney-Vancouver via Gulf Islands	1,350	16
4 round trips a week	5,400	64

BLACK BALL

Victoria-Port Angeles	8,000	720
4 round trips	32,000	2,880
Nanaimo-West Vancouver	10,000	900
5 round trips	50,000	4,500

WASHINGTON STATE

FERRIES

Sidney-Anacortes	1,300	220
2 round trips	2,600	440
Totals	82,600	5,636

The carrying capacities of the various ships in the service are:

	Passengers	Cars
Princess of Nanaimo (day)	1,500	140
Princess Patricia (daytime)	2,000	80
Princess Marguerite (day)	2,000	80
Princess Elizabeth (day)	1,100	40
(night)	400	40
Princess Joan (daytime)	1,200	14
(night)	400	40
Princess Elaine (daytime)	1,200	14
Chinook	1,000	80
City of Sacramento	1,800	80
Washington S.P.	400	80

MANY WERE DETERRED

It is hoped that the new schedule will greatly increase the number of mainland motorists who will include Vancouver Island in their holiday itinerary.

In the past many tourists have been deterred from making the trip to the Island because the Canadian Pacific asked for reservations to be made in advance, both coming and going.

This was far from popular because people on holiday do not like to be hustled around and tied to a schedule.

Even the Blackball boats, which took people on a first-come-first-carried principle, did not fill the bill because their facilities were inadequate at the height of the season and people often had to wait the best part of a day in Victoria or Port Angeles waiting to be transported.

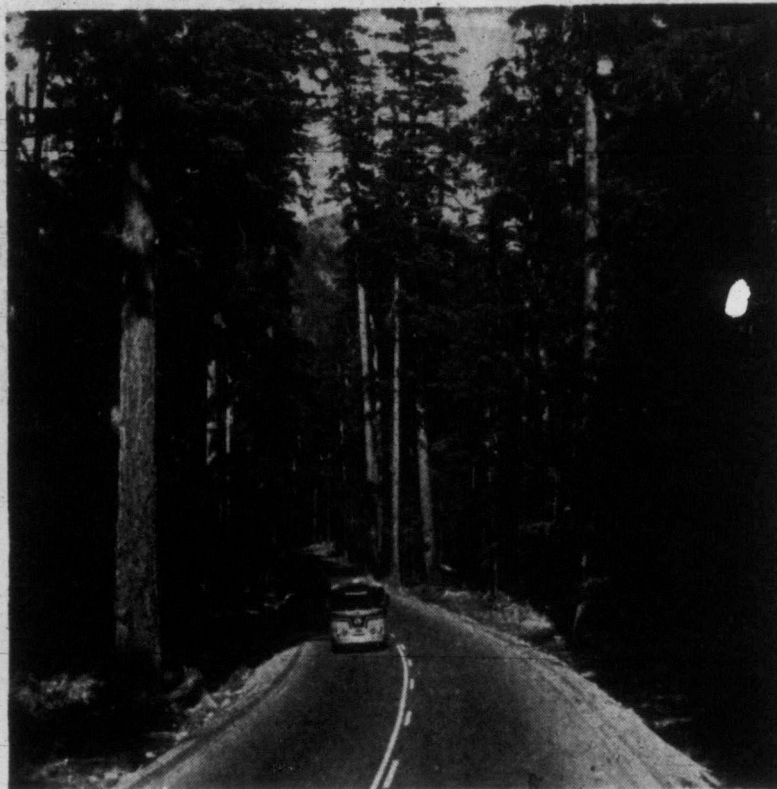
CARS CAUSED BOTTLENECK

For passengers without cars there was, of course, no difficulty. On the ships themselves there is always room for the extra passengers. It is the cars which cause the bottleneck.

The result is that the new ferries are becoming giant shells built to carry as many cars as possible. Biggest load carrier in this respect is the 6,750-ton Princess of Nanaimo, which carries 140 cars on two decks. The C.P.R. has also announced it will build another rail-car ferry bigger than the Princess of Nanaimo in the near future.

Tourist experts believe that because of the transportation difficulty Vancouver Island got only 10 per cent of the automobile tourist trade of the Pacific North West in 1952. With the new services it is hoped that the percentage will be gradually stepped up to 25 per cent.

In any case a record is practically assured for this summer.



Bus on Scenic Road to Alberni.

Some of the Island's finest trees line the main road from Parksville to Alberni in the MacMillan Park area. Picture shows the Islander limited stop

bus moving through the famous Cathedral Grove, just west of Cameron Lake. (B.C. Gov't Travel Bureau Picture.)

North Van. Prepares For Boom

The north shore of Burrard Inlet may soon become the new industrial heart of the Lower Mainland, according to James J. Behan, B.C. Manager for the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Behan described this as containing the best industrial sites still available in the Vancouver area.

He said that there were hundreds of acres of land in both the City and District of North Vancouver that would be ideal for industrial sites. The area provides good foundations for large buildings. Lying along the waterfront, where deep-sea ships can dock, it has ready access to world markets. And now, since the CNR took over the Second Narrows bridge and the former Harbor Board trackage in Vancouver, it has direct rail connections with every part of Canada and the United States.

SITES UNDER PLANNING

The railway's department of research and development and industrial agents are now working with the municipal council planning industrial sites.

Outlining some of the advantages for the North Shore municipalities that would follow such an industrial development, Mr. Behan said that industrialized areas pay from 10 to 15 times as much in taxes as the same areas would if given over to homes.

He added that none of the smoke or odors often associated with industry need accompany modern plants. Most new plants are planned to eliminate these. The unsightly collections of buildings that make up older industrial areas can also be avoided, he said, by the use of modern design for buildings, and by having a planning authority lay out the whole area.

The popular area known as Colwood derived its name from four farms, Colwood, Constance, Craigflower and Viewfield, which were established in the vicinity of Victoria by the Puget Sound Agricultural Co., in 1851. Colwood was the first established and took its name from Colwood Farm, the 200-acre estate in England owned by an early settler on Vancouver Island, Capt. E. E. Langford.

There were so many stones in one section of Vancouver Island that it earned the name of Cobble Hill.



Streamliner Makes Shortest Crossing

Mv Chinook, flagship of the Black Ball Line, makes a shuttle service between Victoria and Port Angeles, in the State

of Washington. This crossing, 17 miles, is the shortest between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

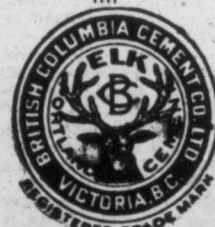


CEMENT WORKS AT BAMBERTON ON SAANICH INLET

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Portland Cement

FERROCRETE
Rapid Hardening Cement

MONOCRETE
Waterproof Plastic Cement



BRITISH COLUMBIA CEMENT COMPANY LTD.

Manufacturers of Fine Portland Cement for Over 40 Years
Rail and Ocean Shipments to All Points

WORKS: BAMBERTON, SAANICH INLET

Special Progress Section in This Issue

Weather: Becoming
Cloudy on Wednesday
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B3131

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PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Grain Strike 'Break'

Companies Accept
Union Proposals

VANCOUVER (CP)—A long-awaited break in a crippling strike of grain handlers here came suddenly today with word that operators have accepted scaled-down union demands.

Confirmation of the agreement came from R. H. Tupper, spokesman for the five grain companies, and Roy Miller, federal transport controller who came to Vancouver in connection with box-car tie-ups caused by the strike.

Ed Sims, Canadian director of CIO Grain Elevator Workers, said the union still is seeking clarification of "some issues" in the proposed settlement.

The 250 men involved were scheduled to vote on the proposal, already agreed upon by their negotiating committee, possibly today but probably Wednesday.

They originally asked a 12½-cent increase over their hourly basic wage of \$1.50, and later scaled this down to 7½ cents. Executives of the grain companies came here from Calgary and Winnipeg to negotiate and returned last week-end with the union proposals.

The 7½-cent boost would be retroactive to Dec. 1, 1952, and the new contract would run for one year. More than 16,500,000 bushels of grain were stalled in rail cars and elevators by the strike.

Also included in settlement terms are two additional paid statutory holidays, a five-cent boost on the graveyard shift differential and double pay for Sunday work.

THE POLITICAL POT

B.C.'s mushrooming Social Credit League is laying plans for organization of a youth movement.

The organization will be designed to educate young people in the fundamentals of Social Credit.

Plans call for formation of youth groups in nearly all ridings in B.C. Greater emphasis will be placed on the plans after the election.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing has a favorite expression which also was used continually in speeches by his predecessor, Byron Johnson.

For emphasis, they both use the phrase: "Make no mistake about that."

A few eyebrows were raised in Point Grey the other night when a CCF meeting discussed the advisability of giving second choices to George Miller, a Tory.

But the meeting reached no decision. It was agreed, however, the prime aim is to beat Social Credit.

British Columbians soon will be picking election pamphlets out of their letter boxes by the dozen.

All parties are laying great emphasis on literature this time.

Victoria's W. A. Scott, an independent in the last election and now a Socred, believes in jumping into the thick of things.

On a Mainland speaking tour this week, he will address a Burnaby meeting, Ernie Winch's stronghold, and has issued a special invitation for Socialists to attend.



In and Out the Royal Window

Princess Anne of England (left), begins the hazardous task of storming Balmoral Castle in Scotland from the ground. Her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, leans out to give a helping hand while Prince Charles watches from the battlement at left. But the young princess needed help (centre photo). So

bonny brother Charlie brings up reinforcements from the rear to speed his sister's journey. The first entry complete (right photo), and Princess Anne safely inside the castle, the young prince begins to make his own way up to mother's waiting arms.

Socreds Will Abolish Supervised Strike Vote

Bennett Proposes Government Scrutiny
In Place of Unpopular LRB Regulation

B.C.'s government-conducted strike vote, consistently opposed by organized labor since its inception in 1948, will be abolished by the provincial government, Premier Bennett announced in Summerland Monday night.

The unpopular system will be replaced by "a government-supervised" system, resulting in government withdrawal from actual handling of the strike vote in labor disputes.

Secret ballots will be conducted by unions in the presence of a government scrutineer.

The premier's announcement confirmed a Times story on Monday predicting the change. An effective date for the revised system, which is along the lines suggested by the 1952 Ash Committee on Labor Problems, has not been decided.

Premier Bennett did not explain how the government proposed to make the change.

SOME DOUBTS
Some doubts have arisen as to whether the government can implement the new system without an amendment to the ICA Act which, of course, would require approval of the Legislature.

But it is understood the government will institute the change by placing a broad interpretation on existing legislation. The ICA Act now merely states the Labor Relations Board shall "supervise" the strike vote. It does not stipulate the LRB must conduct the vote, although this has been the case.

Thus, by a loose interpretation of the word "supervise" the government could refrain from actually conducting the vote, but still assign an LRB scrutineer to watch over the proceedings.

REVISÉ
It is possible an order-in-council covering the change will be passed by the cabinet.

Premier Bennett indicated the order-in-council had been framed, but not passed, when he said the government "has revised" the strike vote system.

The government is expected to retain the right to order a new vote if union operation of

SILLY GEESE CROSSED UP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (BUP)—The Canada goose was debunked as a weather prophet today. Lands and forests officials said thousands of them got their forecasts mixed up and flew north on a wild goose chase a month too early.

Unless spring catches up with them in a hurry, foresters here said, many of them may starve to death.

District forester Q. F. Hess said the plight of the geese proved that their reputation as weather forecasters was "so much goose grease."

OFF TO PRISON YOU MUST GO?

London Bridge Modern Style

LONDON (AP)—A skylarking, middle-aged pilot flew under 12 bridges in the heart of London today by skimming his light plane just a few feet above the Thames.

Members of Parliament, bus drivers, tugboat captains and stenographers gasped in amazement as the single-engine plane zoomed under bridge after bridge. Policemen patrolling the bridges were thunderstruck.

Other men have flown under London's bridges before, but their efforts usually were limited to one or two spans. This was the work—a grand slam.

A movie photographer also was aboard the plane, which has a wing span of 36 feet. Amateur photographer Douglas McKenzie, who took pictures along the bank, said he knew about the plan to make the flight.

He said the plane was piloted by Maj. Christopher Draper and the movie photographer who accompanied him was Joe Matthews.

"Draper kept it quiet before he began this lark," McKenzie said. "But he is not trying to hide it now. The plane has identification numbers. Police will trace him easily. He expects to be fined about £100 and have his license taken up for a year."

"Draper is not a young man. He really pulled this stunt off to show British people there is a lot of life in the old ones yet."

A driver of one of London's buses halted his vehicle in the middle of Westminster Bridge as the plane approached.

He and his passengers almost fell out the windows as the plane roared under the bridge. "Ooo, I never," the bus driver said. He was at a loss to say more.

Members of Parliament and

ELIZABETH The Queen Page 11



Wack sez he'll make only one promise in th' campaign — 't' give good gov't. So all them other things he sed wuz goin' 't' do weren't really promises, eh? I'll keep thet in mind.

Well, th' big guns are gittin' into th' election battle. Wonder wh'ol'll be th' first 't' stage a suicide election?

Say, thet's quite a fair!

NATIONALISTS CLAIM

100,000 Chinese Diverted to Laos

LEMON PIES IN FACE TOO MUCH FOR HUBBY

WHITBY, Ont. (BUP)—Gordon O'Neil of Dumbarton, Ont., was fined \$10 for careless driving today after police testified they found him zig-zagging across Highway No. 2 trying to knock down his wife with his car.

There was some provocation, Chief Constable Lockhart Trinnell admitted. Mrs. O'Neil had just heaved two lemon pies at her husband, and his face and car were covered with the gooey filling.

\$5.8 BILLION ASKED TO AID U.S. ALLIES

Totals \$1.7 Billion Less Than Amount
Recommended by Truman Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress today for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid funds as a necessary defense against "the Soviet threat."

President Eisenhower made the main plea in a special message to the lawmakers.

The presidential message noted that the bulk of the money—approximately \$5,250,000,000—is set up for military weapons and direct support "to the defense efforts of our friends and allies."

"The blunt, sober truth is that we cannot afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuinely peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union," Eisenhower said.

State Secretary Dulles, leading off before congressional committees, made virtually the same argument in other words, and said that if there is any error in the totals the mistake has been in setting them too low.

The sum is \$1,772,000,000 less than President Truman recommended in his farewell budget for the same period, the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It is still higher, however, than many members of Congress appear willing to go.

"The reduction is not as great as many of us would like to see," Dulles said, "having regard to the need to balance the budget, to re-establish our currency and, eventually, to reduce taxes. The reduction is, however, as great as, in our judgment, can be reconciled with the essential security of the United States."

Chief De Wys termed the shooting "tragic but justified under the circumstances."

Rookie Quebec Policeman Kills His Man

MACKAYVILLE, Que. (CP)—A 27-year-old man, described by police as "troublesome ever since we've known him," was shot and killed by a rookie policeman Monday night.

Andre Jean was felled by a bullet from the revolver of Constable Rene Charron, who later said he shot in self-defense as Jean backed him against a door, a large meat knife in his hand.

Chief Emile de Wys of this small community across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal said Jean threatened his father with the knife. The father ran to the police station and returned home with Constable Charron and Marcel Labelle to find the house a shambles. Jean still knife in hand.

Constable Labelle left to get reinforcements. Charron said Jean threatened him with the knife, ignored repeated warnings and a shot into the floor. He said he shot when Jean had him backed against a door.

Chief De Wys termed the shooting "tragic but justified under the circumstances."

Red General Reported In Charge of Vietminh

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist Chinese intelligence reports said today a Chinese Red general has taken command of Communist Vietminh forces in Indo-China and 12,000 Chinese troops have joined the rebels.

The reports said the Red general was accompanied by Russian advisers.

Earlier today, a Chinese nationalist news agency said 100,000 Chinese Red veterans of the Korean war had been shifted to South China not far from the Indo-China border.

Vietminh forces recently invaded the kingdom of Laos, one of the three associated states of Indo-China, and are threatening its capital. Conquest of Laos could pave the way for a Red attack on Thailand, Viet Nam.

Red Troops Flank Luang Prabang

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—Heavily-armed security guards were thrown around the royal palace in Luang Prabang today as Communist-led troops invading Laos flanked French defenses to push southward toward the border of Thailand (Siam).

French officials here termed the new southward thrusts of rebel forces "alarming."

But they scoffed at rumors of a desperate enemy plot to snatch bedridden King Sisavang Vong from the Communist-threatened royal capital of Laos. The reinforcing of guards about his palace was called "a routine security measure."

Communist vanguards are only nine miles from Luang Prabang which is bristling with thousands of French union troops.

(An informed source in Bangkok, Thailand, said the Red timetable for the invasion of Laos calls for the capture of the royal capital this week and the surrender of the old king's administrative powers to his young cousin, Prince Souphanu Vong.)

Communist units stabbed toward the Mekong River boundary between Laos and Thailand after overrunning Tatom, some 120 miles southeast of Luang Prabang. The captured post is only 30 miles south of the air-supplied French bastion on the Plaine des Jarres.

Reds Accused Of Stalling Truce Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The United Nations command today accused the Communists of throwing up a smoke screen in the Korean truce talks and said Red stalling "casts serious doubts on their sincerity."

Lieut.-Gen. William K. Harrison insisted the Allies could not agree to Red demands that 48,000 prisoners who have spurned Communism be shipped to a neutral Asian custodian.

"Many would destroy themselves rather than submit to removal from Korea," the senior Allied delegate said.

The Reds refused again at a 59-minute session to commit themselves on a neutral custodian.

Leaders Open Political Campaign

Bennett Outlines Main Policies In Home Constituency Speech

(Special to the Times)

WEST SUMMERLAND — The disclosure that the government proposes to have "scrutinized" rather than "government-supervised" strike votes in B.C. and confirmation that a new system for handling payroll deductions for hospital insurance will be instituted, were the two main announcements as Premier W. A. C. Bennett opened the Social Credit Party's bid for re-election here Monday night.

He said the new strike vote procedure has been instituted "in keeping with the requests of labor."

(See another story on this page dealing with the strike vote.)

The premier said details of the new payroll scheme for BCHIS will be revealed May 15 by Health Minister Eric Martin.

In the planning stages, he confided, were further amendments to lighten the premium load on those with low incomes.

Arrears collections, suspended about four months ago, will not be reimposed.

A crowded hall greeted a confident and smiling premier as

he rose to deliver his opening speech.

He said the "rising tide of Social Credit is in full flood" and added that all the other parties put together would not draw the crowds that Social Credit would.

"The people, having tasted Social Credit, will not turn to the old line parties again in your lifetime or mine."

"The Social Credit government is a government destined to stay in power in B.C. for 50 years," he added.

Premier Bennett declared political promises "are a dime a dozen" and said Social Credit "will never make a political promise on the eve of an election even though we get no votes."

The premier reviewed his government's eight-month period in office and charged opposition parties began their attacks, using the legislature as a political sounding board, immediately his regime was sworn into office.

He charged the Liberal party was guided and controlled from Ottawa and that there were great forces operating in the C.C.F. to "make it more radical."



PREMIER BENNETT
... at Summerland



ARTHUR LAING
... at Duncan

Laing Pledges Liberals to Bring Return of Responsible Government

By GORDON FORBES, Times Political Reporter

DUNCAN—Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, pledging a return to responsible government in B.C., Monday night promised a public meeting here "to bring the dignity of the House of Commons to the Provincial Legislature."

The new leader, firing the initial salvo of his election campaign at a meeting attended by 150, criticized Premier W. A. C. Bennett for making a three-ring circus out of the last session.

"The B.C. Legislature needs dignity," Mr. Laing said. "They can't go on nattering dirty words across the floor of the House. There's nothing wrong with differing, but there must be respect."

He saw a great danger in this behavior.

"If it doesn't stop," he said, "only men and women of no consequence will go to the Legislature. Others with ability will not want to become involved in politics."

POLITICAL CRISIS
Mr. Laing said there is a political crisis in B.C. "and we must be careful it doesn't lead to an economic crisis."

Almost every government department, he charged, is in "utter and complete chaos" because of the Social Credit government's policies.

The Socreds' plans for new taxation on the lumber and mining industries were attacked by the Liberal chieftain.

"At a time when 14 mines have closed down in six weeks, the Social Credit government wants to impose new taxation."

The Liberals, he reported, (Continued on Page 2)

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FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Victoria Daily Times

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★★★★

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FINAL BULLETINS

No Federal Voting Day Set Says PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in the Commons that he has not yet chosen a date for the next federal election and he will not select one until after the coronation.

Liberals Win Free Enterprise Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal majority in the House of Commons today defeated by a vote of 133 to 43 a Progressive Conservative motion calling for a national policy for developing Canada's natural resources under a free enterprise system.

The amendment was moved by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, on the government's motion to go into committee of supply to study estimates. It was rejected at that time by Prime Minister St. Laurent on the ground it inferred the government had done little about resources development.

Laos Attack Said Coincidental

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has no direct evidence that Russia prompted the Communist invasion of Laos in Indo-China, Foreign Under-Secretary Lord Reading said today. "Nor am I in a position to say there is any direct association between the invasion of Laos and the Korean truce talks," he told the House of Lords.

Labor Chiefs Score Socreds on ICA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two British Columbia union leaders today expressed disappointment with Premier W. A. C. Bennett's promise to revise the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act and reduce government supervision of strike votes.

"We would have had more faith if Mr. Bennett had opened the act at the last session of the Legislature," commented Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council, T.L.C.-A.F.L.

R. K. Garvin, secretary of the T.L.C., said the promised amendment to the ICA Act is something labor has pressed for since 1950, but added that he thought "it doesn't go far enough."

City Home Builders Benefit From Change

An impending change in National Housing Act regulations will benefit home-builders in Victoria city by increasing the supply of mortgage money available through private lending institutions.

Resources Minister R. H. Winters told Times Ottawa representative Victor Mackie today the Central Mortgage & Housing "agency agreement" will be made applicable to cities under

55,000 population instead of 50,000 heretofore.

While the change is technical, affecting only the dealings between private companies and C.M.H., its effect will be to increase the availability of home-building mortgage money in Victoria city.

Saskatoon, where there is an acute shortage of building loan money, made the representation which brought about the change.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—
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Bull Bama 114
Mum 114
Head Maid 119
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Checkout 114
George Did 114
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Mumsey 112
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Sir Ricker 117
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Beady 110
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Kamapora 114
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Alabie 105
Vegas Bull 110
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Dunloch 112
Dunloch 112
Twin Star 109
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SIX FURLONGS:
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Berawood 115
A-Fair Rewards 110
A-Entry
Mile and quarter:
Avalley 117
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SIX FURLONGS:
Black Bananas 109
Prest Princess 112
Bunt 109
Kamapora 114
High 114
Mimosa 114
Lord Grey 114

RACE RESULTS

TANFORAN
First Race—
Salute Ma (Fry) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$3.50
Winter Count (Shank) 2.20 1.20
El Viento (Phillips) 5.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Second Race—
Zuran (Powers) \$149.50 \$59.50 \$18.50
Elie Pail (Fry) 8.40 4.40
Unseemly (Shank) 11.50
Time, 1:12 1-5.
SUFFOLK DOWNS
First Race—
Laddie (Walsh) \$15.00 \$6.20 \$4.00
Hoi Pusan (McLaughlin) 5.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Second Race—
Brownkin (Hooper) \$9.50 \$4.20 \$3.40
Night Man (Stuart) 13.00 9.50
Disunited (Powers) 11.50
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Third Race—
Trips (Rose) \$5.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Westville Jack (Stuart) 6.00 3.80
Sunderbar (Perman) 3.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Fourth Race—
Jimmy's First (Gross) \$13.20 \$7.20 \$5.60
Puma (Shank) 4.40 2.80
Albena Pide (Demello) 2.20
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Fifth Race—
Nancy Clare (Spinal) \$11.40 \$4.00 \$3.20
Nimrod (Jenkins) 5.80 4.20
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Sixth Race—
Oscar Breeze (Stuart) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$2.80
Uncle Edgar (Perman) 5.80 3.20
Shel Dyer (McLaughlin) 11.50
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Seventh Race—
Mason Night (Holmes) \$22.00 \$9.40 \$5.80
Answer Man (Smith) 4.40 2.20
Duffane (McLaughlin) 4.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

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Royal Bona 114
Ten Tommy 112

GRAIN STRIKE SEEMS SURE OF SETTLEMENT

CHIANG CLAIMS

China Reds Moved

100,000 Sent
To South China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese intelligence said today a Chinese Red general has taken command of Communist Vietnamese forces in Indo-China and 12,000 Chinese troops have joined the rebels.

The reports said the Red general was accompanied by Russian advisers.

Earlier today, a Chinese nationalist news agency said 100,000 Chinese Red veterans of the Korean war had been shifted to South China not far from the Indo-China border.

Vietnamese forces recently invaded the kingdom of Laos, one of the three associated states of Indo-China, and are threatening its capital. Conquest of Laos could pave the way for a Red attack on Thailand, Burma and other Southeast Asia countries.

Nationalist intelligence identified the general as Li Lien P. and said his deputy commander was Tu Yukwang, another Red Chinese general. Neither was further identified.

FLANK LUANG

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—Heavily-armed security guards were thrown around the royal palace in Luang Prabang today as Communist-led troops invaded Laos flanked French defenses to push southward toward the border of Thailand (Siem).

French officials here termed the new southward thrusts of rebel forces "alarming."

But they scoffed at rumors of a desperate enemy plot to snatch bedridden King Sisavang Vong from the Communist-threatened royal capital of Laos. The reinforcing of guards about his palace was called "a routine security measure."

Communist vanguards are only nine miles from Luang Prabang which is bristling with thousands of French union troops.

(An informed source in Bangkok, Thailand, said the Red timetable for the invasion of Laos calls for the capture of the royal capital this week and the surrender of the old king's administrative powers to his young cousin, Prince Souphanu Vong.)

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

First Race—
Salute Ma (Fry) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$3.50
Winter Count (Shank) 2.20 1.20
El Viento (Phillips) 5.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Second Race—
Zuran (Powers) \$149.50 \$59.50 \$18.50
Elie Pail (Fry) 8.40 4.40
Unseemly (Shank) 11.50
Time, 1:12 1-5.
SUFFOLK DOWNS
First Race—
Laddie (Walsh) \$15.00 \$6.20 \$4.00
Hoi Pusan (McLaughlin) 5.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Second Race—
Brownkin (Hooper) \$9.50 \$4.20 \$3.40
Night Man (Stuart) 13.00 9.50
Disunited (Powers) 11.50
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Third Race—
Trips (Rose) \$5.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Westville Jack (Stuart) 6.00 3.80
Sunderbar (Perman) 3.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Fourth Race—
Jimmy's First (Gross) \$13.20 \$7.20 \$5.60
Puma (Shank) 4.40 2.80
Albena Pide (Demello) 2.20
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Fifth Race—
Nancy Clare (Spinal) \$11.40 \$4.00 \$3.20
Nimrod (Jenkins) 5.80 4.20
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Sixth Race—
Oscar Breeze (Stuart) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$2.80
Uncle Edgar (Perman) 5.80 3.20
Shel Dyer (McLaughlin) 11.50
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Seventh Race—
Mason Night (Holmes) \$22.00 \$9.40 \$5.80
Answer Man (Smith) 4.40 2.20
Duffane (McLaughlin) 4.40
Time, 1:12 1-5.



In and Out the Royal Window

Princess Anne of England (left), begins the hazardous task of storming Balmoral Castle in Scotland from the ground. Her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, leans out to give a helping hand while Prince Charles watches from the battlement at left. But the young princess needed help (centre photo). So bonny brother Charlie brings up reinforcements from the rear to speed his sister's journey. The first entry complete (right photo), and Princess Anne safely inside the castle, the young prince begins to make his own way up to mother's waiting arms.

Socreds Will Abolish Supervised Strike Vote

Bennett Proposes Government Scrutiny In Place of Unpopular LRB Regulation

B.C.'s government-conducted strike vote, consistently opposed by organized labor since its inception in 1948, will be abolished by the provincial government, Premier Bennett announced in Summerland Monday night.

The unpopular system will be replaced by "a government-supervised" system, resulting in government withdrawal from actual handling of the strike vote in labor disputes.

Secret ballots will be conducted by unions in the presence of a government scrutineer.

The premier's announcement confirmed a Times story on Monday predicting the change.

An effective date for the revised system, which is along the lines suggested by the 1952 Ash Committee on Labor Problems, has not been decided.

Premier Bennett did not explain how the government proposed to make the change.

SOME DOUBTS

Some doubts have arisen as to whether the government can implement the new system without an amendment to the ICA Act which, of course, would require approval of the Legislature.

But it is understood the government will institute the change by placing a broad interpretation on existing legislation. The ICA Act now merely states the Labor Relations Board shall "supervise" the strike vote. It does not stipulate the LRB must conduct the vote, although this has been the custom.

Thus, by a loose interpretation of the word "supervise" the government could refrain from actually conducting the vote.



Wack sez he'll make only one promise in th' campaign — 'I give good gov'mt. So all them other things he sed he wuz goin' 't do weren't really promises, eh? I'll keep 'em in mind.

Well, th' big guns are gittin' into th' election battle. Wonder who'll be th' first 't stage a suicide charge?

Say, that's quite a Fair!

Elevator Operators Agree To New Union Pay Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — A long-awaited break in a crippling strike of grain handlers here came suddenly today with word that operators have accepted scaled-down union demands.

Confirmation of the agreement came from R. H. Tupper, spokesman for the five grain companies, and Roy Milner, federal transport controller who came to Vancouver in connection with box-car tie-ups caused by the strike.

Ed Sims, Canadian director of CIO Grain Elevator Workers, said the union still is seeking clarification of "some issues" in the proposed settlement.

The 250 men involved were scheduled to vote on the proposal, already agreed upon by their negotiating committee, possibly today but probably Wednesday.

They originally asked a 12 1/2-cent increase over their hourly basic wage of \$1.50, and later, scaled this down to 7 1/2 cents. Executives of the grain companies came here from Calgary and Winnipeg to negotiate and returned last week-end with the union proposals.

The 7 1/2-cent boost would be retroactive to Dec. 1, 1952, and the new contract would run for one year. More than 16,500,000 bushels of grain were stalled in rail cars and elevators by the strike.

Also included in settlement terms are two additional paid statutory holidays, a five-cent boost on the graveyard shift differential and double pay for Sunday work.

Fargo Advances on Vancouver Exchange

Fargo continued to advance on Vancouver Stock Exchange this afternoon but trading otherwise was dull.

Marked interest showed Fargo's price up to 3.05 late in the afternoon session, a 25-cent advance on the day.

Other late quotations: Estella 51, A.P. Con. 34, Pacific Nickel 1.05, Quatsino 42 1/2, York 33 1/2, Britalta 4.90, Home 8.25 asked, Canadian Western Lumber 39 1/2.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing has a favorite expression which also was used continually in speeches by his predecessor, Byron Johnson.

For emphasis, they both use the phrase: "Make no mistake about that."

A few eyebrows were raised in Point Grey the other night when a CCF meeting discussed the advisability of giving second choices to George Miller, a Tory.

But the meeting reached no decision. It was agreed, however, the prime aim is to beat Social-Credit.

British Columbians soon will be picking election pamphlets out of their letter boxes by the dozen.

All parties are laying great emphasis on literature this time.

Victoria's W. A. Scott, an Independent in the last election and now a Socred, believes in jumping into the thick of things.

On a Mainland speaking tour this week, he will address a Burnaby meeting, Ernie Winch's stronghold, and has issued a special invitation for Socialists to attend.

Miss Munsel, 28, is the wife of Robert C. Schuler, a television director. It was their first child.

The Eisenhower administration asked Congress today for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid funds as a necessary defense against "the Soviet threat."

President Eisenhower made the main plea in a special message to the lawmakers.

The presidential message noted that the bulk of the money—approximately \$5,250,000,000—is set up for military weapons and direct support "to the defense efforts of our friends and allies."

"The blunt, sober truth is that we cannot afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuinely peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union," Eisenhower said.

State Secretary Dulles, leading off before congressional committees, made virtually the same argument in other words, and said that if there is any error in the totals the mistake

7 Canadians Die on Korea Battlefield

OTTAWA (BUP) — The defence department announced today that seven Canadian soldiers, including one officer, have been killed in action in Korea.

The department said the casualties occurred during fierce week-end fighting in which Canadian troops repulsed the biggest Chinese assault since the truce talks were resumed. The Canadians fought a four-hour pitched battle, some of it hand-to-hand fighting in trenches, in throwing back 1,000 howling Chinese on the western front between Little Gibraltar Hill and the Hook. Reports from Korea said 'Communist casualties were heavy.

The department in its 179th casualty list since Canadians went into action in Korea also announced that 19 Canadians had been wounded.

The officer killed in action was Lieut. Douglas W. Banton, 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, of Ottawa.

Douk Control Bonner Aim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Probable contents of a memorandum on the Doukhobors, which Attorney-General R. W. Bonner will submit to Ottawa, were outlined Monday.

Mr. Bonner, just returned from talks with Federal Justice Minister Stuart Garson, gave his opinion on the Doukhobor question to B.C. Magistrates' Convention.

A three-part policy formed the main part of his suggestions:

1. Assist the emigration of Sons of Freedom wishing to leave Canada.
2. Deal with increasing firmness with those remaining in this country.
3. Establish a continuing commission on Doukhobor affairs.

ELIZABETH The Queen Page 11

\$5.8 BILLION ASKED TO AID U.S. ALLIES

Totals \$1,7 Billion Less Than Amount Recommended by Truman Administration

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